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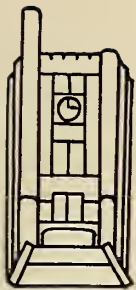
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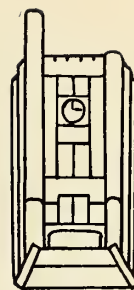
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Aspiration—Activity—Achievement



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Building, Athletic Field To Be Started Soon

Plans are now being made for an addition which will be erected at the end of the south wing and connected with the present building. It is expected that work on this building will be begun during summer vacation and finished by January, 1940.

Many Facilities To Be Provided

A cafeteria, located on the west side of the ground floor, will seat from four to five hundred students.

Dressing rooms and showers for the gymnasium classes are to be located on the east side of the ground floor. On this floor will also be kitchens, storerooms, refrigerators, cafeteria manager's office, employees' dining room, and teachers' dining room.

Gymnasium To Be in Addition

First floor plans include a large gym floor, divided into two rooms by folding doors. This will make it possible to have boys' and girls' gym classes at the same time. When the doors are folded back, the floor becomes a regulation size for basketball. Against the east and west walls will be folding bleachers. A medium-sized stage and dressing rooms at the south end will be used for assemblies. The girls will have their classes, examination room, and gym office on the south side of the gym, and the boys, on the north side.

A large room for the band and orchestra and a room for the storage of instruments will be located above the foyer. Lighting from the outside will come through prism glass.

Athletic Field in Front

The athletic field is to be in front of the building. It is to consist of a quarter-mile cinder running track and also a 220-yard straightaway for short races and hurdles. In the center of the quarter-mile track will be a sodded playing field, large enough for football, field hockey, or softball. Plans are also being made for tennis courts east of the present gravel path.

Birthday Celebration Will Be Achievement Pageant

First Violet Queen



Margaret Gordon will reign as first Violet Queen at the Pageant of Achievement on Friday. Her attendants will be Marilyn Behymer, Ella Nora Tomlinson, Eileen Edwards, and Jo Ann Harmon.

Violet Queen was chosen as the title because the site upon which the school is built has long been known as Violet Hill.

MRS. THOMAS C. HOWE SENDS GREETINGS

Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, widow of the educator for whom this school was named, sent this greeting to the first issue of the school paper:

"A very pleasant day spent at your school recently surprised me with the rapid growth which has taken place since the lifting of the first shovelful of earth two years ago. Now you have a well-equipped building, a principal second to none, an office force, a staff of teachers, and a librarian—all as fine as any in the city. The spirit you have

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Ground-Breaking of School Was Year Ago Today

The campus of Thomas Carr Howe High School, previously known as "Violet Hill," will be a colorful scene on Friday afternoon, May 26, for the school will celebrate the second birthday of its ground-breaking with a "Pageant of Achievement" to be presented on the main entrance steps. The pageant will be followed by an all-school May Festival dance in the gymnasium.

Girls of the physical education classes, representing violets, will dance on "Violet Hill" in anticipation of the arrival of their Violet Queen. As the trumpet sounds from the tower, the philosopher, the Spirit of the Tower, will come to greet the Queen and her Court and welcome her to the Palace of Youthful Achievement.

Queen Will Receive Year's Records

The Queen will be impersonated by Margaret Gordon. Her attendants will be Marilyn Behymer, Ella Nora Tomlinson, Jo Ann Harmon and Eileen Edwards. Robert Winter will represent the philosopher. He will explain to the Queen the change that has taken place on "Violet Hill" since her last visit of a year ago and will present to her the Parade of Achievement composed of representatives from each department and activity. They will give to the Queen scrolls containing records of their accomplishments during the first year of the new school. One achievement of the physical education department, a polyrhythmic drill, will be reenacted in honor of the Queen. The Queen will receive a crown of violets and with it a new title, "The Spirit of Youthful Achievement."

A boy and girl citizen, impersonated by Charles Scheffe and Mary LaShorne, will receive the Queen's charge of trust, to sponsor the student body in emulating the citizenship qualities of Thomas Carr Howe during the ensuing year. The choir, under the direction of Mr.

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Today, another Howe "first," Volume I, Number 1, of the HOWE TOWER makes its debut. The appearance of this first issue marks an epoch in the history of the school, for a memorable event such as this can never recur. In keeping with its ambition to attain the rank of one of the finest high school papers in the country, the TOWER has chosen for its motto these ideals: Aspiration, Activity, Achievement.

Aspiration

Since the HOWE TOWER is entering friendly competition in a widely developed field, the staff will need to work diligently to enable the paper to gain national recognition. The fact that the TOWER is a new paper affords rich opportunities as well as responsibilities. It is starting without precedent and must set its own standards. But with the suggestions of the helpful faculty and the co-operation of an alert student body, the TOWER has a winning chance to reach its aspirations. Other schools have graciously sent us copies of their own publications, thus giving us important suggestions concerning the organization of a successful school paper. The staff plans a weekly three-column publication for next fall, with the hope that eventually the paper may develop into a five-column weekly.

Activity

The publication of the first issue of any school paper brings many problems. Particularly was this true at Howe. Since there were no trained journalism students, a Journalism Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. The club held weekly meetings after school. From this group the staff was selected, the members being chosen upon the basis of merit and regularity of attendance.

The naming of the paper was accomplished by an all-school contest. A style book was composed by a committee. The subscription campaign was organized and conducted by members of the Journalism Club and the Student Council. The copy was gathered, written, and edited by the club members. The editorial policy of the TOWER is that the paper shall be a student product.

Members of the staff attended a press conference at Butler University, where they met other students mutually interested in publishing school papers and experienced newspaper people whose talks acquainted them with the activities of professional newspapers.

Achievement

The publication of this first issue is the first step toward our goal of achievement. Upon this valuable foundation of experience the TOWER will build further journalistic attempts. The TOWER, like the school, looks forward to an inspiring future.

Hats off to the HOWE TOWER! May it some day be an outstanding paper from an outstanding school.

Salutation

By CHARLES MACKAY SHARP, *Principal*

Last September a beautiful building was dedicated to the cause of education and given for our use. On that occasion I pledged such leadership for the boys and girls of this community as would cause this building to glow with the spirit of youthful achievement.

The community support of our efforts has come in generous amounts in service, friendly attitude, and material gifts from individuals and organizations. The accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher Association and of the Men's 400 Club are evidences of this fact.

The student body is the most enthusiastic group with which I have ever been associated. Their leaders, sensing the opportunities for creative work presented by the needs of the infant institution, have succeeded in inspiring their fellow pupils to a commendable support of their plans. This first issue of the HOWE TOWER is an outstanding example of such support.

In the classroom this pupil enthusiasm has been matched by the enthusiasm of well-trained teachers, and the educational results have been of a high order.

So, at the conclusion of our first year, I salute the teachers, the community, and the student body! As we strive for higher achievements in succeeding years, may the joy and satisfaction of working together which we have experienced this year ever continue with us.

Students Participate in School Government

Student participation in government, in the form of a student council organization, found a friendly welcome at Howe.

The natural outlet for a representative government is a student council which helps train pupils in duties of citizenship. Believing that modern schools should be examples of democracies because their pupils will some day become citizens of the nation, Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, organized this representative school group.

Important problems have been discussed by the Student Council members concerning matters including those having to do with school colors, athletics, and the school paper.

The inauguration of a Parent-Teacher Association at Howe was the initial link of closer co-operation between the parents and the new high school.

Little Sir Echo ought to have a good time on the hills of Howe.

LIBRARY HAS BOOK SHOWER

What is a library without books?

This embarrassing question was answered during the week of March 20-24, when the P.-T. A. sponsored a book shower. An appeal was sent out to the community and, as a result, books came pouring in to fill the vacant shelves. The library now contains approximately 2,500 books, including valuable reference books and books for informational and recreational reading.

Citizens and organizations of the community also generously contributed money to the library book fund. As a part of their spring book-week activities, the English classes made additional voluntary contributions. The total amount of money received for books from citizens, clubs, and English classes reached the sum of \$71.

A large share of the success of the undertaking should be credited to the unselfish labor of the members of the book-shower committee. They were: Mrs. Theodore Weesner, chairman; Mrs. Francis W. Payne, and Mrs. Hugo Schissel.

The interest of the citizens of the community, as evidenced by their generous participation in the book shower, is greatly appreciated by the Howe students and faculty.

The Howe pupils' theme song for tests might be, "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Pupils are advised to bring hiking shoes to school in case we again have two fire drills in one period.

Howe students set their watches by the daily noon train.

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CITY'S NEWEST HIGH SCHOOL



Thomas Carr Howe High School is a stately-looking building facing Pleasant Run and Washington street. Trees create a frame that reveals its true architectural beauty. The building is of collegiate Tudor Gothic type, constructed of reddish-brown brick and Indiana limestone. Its picturesque central tower with leaded glass windows is crowned by a great clock cut in stone. Panel lamps border the main entrance whose steps lead to the athletic field, now in process of construction.

Inside, the corridors are Gothic in style and contain large glass display cases. The arched ceilings are of acoustic plaster. The floor coverings on the first and second floors are of asphalt tile, while terrazzo covers the ground floor corridor. The walls are attractively painted in buff, horizon blue, and green. The woodwork is light oak. The furniture is modern throughout, with movable chairs equipped with gliders replacing the old-style stationary desks.

The present structure is 226 feet in length, but room has been provided for additional wings. When the additions are complete, the building will form a Z. Plans are being made for extensive landscaping, which will add to the natural charm of the campus.

THOMAS CARR HOWE

Over the doorway of the tower entrance to our building stands the name "Thomas Carr Howe." Who was this man that the people of this city have so honored? Every one connected with this school should know a few essential facts regarding his life.

He was associated intimately with Butler College, first as a student, then as a professor of Germanic languages, as dean, and finally president from 1908 to 1920. He attended the University of Berlin and Harvard University, from which he received a doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Howe, his wife and four children resided for many years in North Audubon Circle. The family home is now a part of the Irvington Methodist Church building.

The family home was later moved to North Meridian street, and it was near there that Dr. Howe was fatally injured in a traffic accident.

Dr. Howe was an outstanding citizen of the community. He had a variety of business connections, served in the state legislature, and was a candidate for mayor of Indianapolis. He was a member of the Downey Avenue Christian Church and served as president of the Indianapolis Church Federation. In spite of these distinctions, he did not lose his touch with the common affairs of life and is enshrined in the hearts of those who knew him as a "good neighbor."

CHARLES MACKAY SHARP.

Wins Essay Contest

Dora Mae Bird was the winner in the Junior High School division of the Interracial Essay Contest sponsored by the Interracial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. A prize of \$5 was awarded her for her essay on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization."

Owns Rare Manuscript

An original manuscript of "Lockerbie Street," by James Whitcomb Riley, is owned by Robert Mannfeld, whose father was a neighbor of Riley's. Mr. Mannfeld discovered it in an old safety deposit box. The manuscript is still very readable as the ink is but slightly faded.

How High Is Howe High?

*Guesses high and guesses low
Come from lips of those who "know,"
But all are seeking quite in vain
From Mrs. Loew to Patricia Swayne—
To name the height of Howe's Tower,
Which grows shorter and taller by
the hour.*

Far up into the sky, even higher than the tower, soar the lofty estimates of the majority of the faculty and students who have attempted to guess the height of Thomas Carr Howe High School. No less than 1,000 feet in the blue floats Miss Ruth Marie Price's lofty guess, while very low on the horizon hangs Mr. Beldon Leonard's dwarfed estimate of 55 feet. Various sums dance and waver between the height and depths of these calculations, as they hop up and down the scale of measure.

Q. E. D.

Mr. Clarence Clayton and Mrs. Mildred Loew, the analytical observers, prove beyond doubt that geometry is the most practical subject. Their guesses missed the mark no more than 20 feet in both directions. In an attempt to rectify their errors, with true mathematical precision they reasoned, "If Howe High is as high as the tower, and the tower is as high as Howe High, then Howe High must be as high as Howe High."

Making use of her Latin knowledge, Miss Narcie Pollitt recites in learned tones, "Trecenti et quinquaginta pedum," in the becoming fashion of a true scholar.

Pity 'Tis, 'Tis True

Miss Florence Guild says that, grammatically speaking, "It is today, it was yesterday, and it will be tomorrow as high as it has been in the past, which would be as high as it should be."

Suggestions flying in from every direction map out various schemes and plans to establish the correct measurement. Margaret (Peggy) Gordon's system is to stand six-foot brunets one on top of the other until the top gentleman's head touches the tower. Betty Stonebraker endorses this procedure, but she warns that blonds must be substituted for brunets. But the danger of accidents being so great, "nary" blond nor brunet will volunteer to risk his fair or dark neck for the sake of scientific experiment. A more rugged technique is suggested by Caroline Zink, who offers to climb the distance in order to make certain of the one and only right answer.

In desperation the matter was presented to Principal C. M. Sharp, scien-

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HOWE PLACES SECOND IN CITY MEET

Cross-Country Team Makes Gallant Stand

The Howe freshman cross-country team made a gallant stand this fall against more experienced runners from Ben Davis, Warren Central, and high schools in the city. The contests and scores were:

Friday, October 7—Washington, there—Washington, 18; Howe, 37.

Friday, October 14—Ben Davis, there—Ben Davis, 15; Howe, 40.

Tuesday, October 18—Warren Central, here—Warren Central, 27; Howe, 30.

Wednesday, October 26—Washington, here—Washington, 22; Howe, 33.

Friday, November 4—Warren Central, there—Warren Central, 17; Howe, 38.

Friday, November 11 — Technical, there—Technical, 20; Howe, 35.

Howe's freshman cross-country team competed against the above varsity cross-country teams, except in the Tech meet, when a team composed of sophomores and juniors raced against Howe between the halves of the Shortridge-Tech football battle.

In a general call for cross-country in September, 78 boys responded. Of these, 10 made up the team. Floyd Bicknell, Robert Hinkle, Robert Hook, Robert Winter, Jack Whited, John Milam, Jack Jones, Carl Barnes, Alan Crapo, and Donald Clapp were the select group. Thomas Rigsbee as manager kept the boys working hard all through the season.

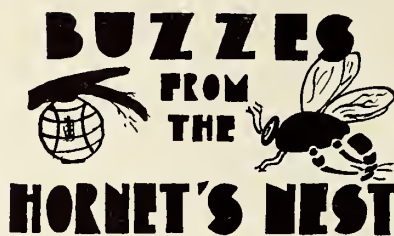
Other members of the squad were Arthur Graham, Edward Andrews, Bill Adrian, Bob Broshears, Richard Dobbs, Richard Eichenauer, John Minatel, Jack Nelson, Bob Sechrist, James Wade, Richard Sharp, Roy Abbott, Robert Collings, Cortland Shea, Robert Scheidt, and Harry Goodwin.

Golfers Learn To Swing

Amateur golf players have been "learning to swing" clubs properly at the Pleasant Run golf course on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Mr. Fred Lemley. Roland Crim, Clarence Carel, Ed Holloway, Richard Godfrey and Leland Dickerson have been making progress.

Coach Predicts Victories

Coach George P. Farkas predicts that our varsity cross-country squad composed of sophomores will stand a good chance for victories next year, even over other varsity teams composed of junior and senior runners.



Howe's track team placed second in the City Freshman Track Meet and carried off 15 ribbons: four first places, two seconds and one tie for second, two thirds, five fourth places, and one fifth. Congratulations! Keep up the good work.

Three of our freshman boys, Floyd Bicknell, Robert Hinkle, and Jack Whited, are now running the mile in good fashion.

Floyd Bicknell, captain and star runner of the cross-country team, won first in the final meet of the season, Friday, November 11, at Tech. All the boys gained experience as the season progressed. They will benefit next year from this year's competition in which they have been running against juniors and seniors of other schools.

Mr. Louis W. Gilfoy, temporary basketball coach, says: "The next year's prospects are very promising. In my seven years of basketball coaching I have never had more promising material with which to work. With practice on different floors and further development of the players, I think that the Hornets can successfully compete against other varsity squads."

When it comes to "running things," remember, we have Arthur Graham! Howe High School has an unusual athlete in Graham, freshman hurdler. Much to the amazement of the officials at the Tech-Howe-Warren Central Track Meet, Arthur took only three steps between hurdles, while the average freshman hurdler takes five. It seems that the varsity hurdlers take three steps between hurdles. This puts Arthur up among the varsity hurdlers. His time for both the low and high hurdles was below the time made in the City Freshman Track Meet of 1938.

We hope the Howe basketball team will improve our athletic standing next year as much as our new gym will improve our athletic facilities.

Much interest was shown in spring basketball practice for the first month. However, participation of many of the boys in track and baseball reduced the size of the squad.

Don Clapp, Bill Miles, Bob Collings,
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Arthur Graham High-Point Scorer With 13½ Points

Howe's freshman track team made an excellent showing and finished second in the annual Track and Field Championship meet held at Manual Thursday, May 11. Co-Captain Arthur Graham was high point scorer with 13½ points—scoring first in the high and low hurdles and tied for second in the high jump. Co-Captain Floyd Bicknell scored 10¼ points by winning both the one-half and mile runs and running on the relay team.

The team scores were as follows: Tech, 70½; Howe, 54; Washington, 40; Shortridge, 27; Manual, 22½; Broad Ripple, 6.

Other point scores for Howe were as follows: 100-Yard Dash—C. Pottorff, fourth place. Mile Run—F. Bicknell, first; J. Whited, second. Broad Jump—A. Crapo, second; L. Donberg, third. 120-Yard High Hurdles—A. Graham, first; J. Jones, fourth. Shot Put — D. Eichenauer, fourth. High Jump — A. Graham, second. 220-Yard Dash — L. Donberg, fifth. 164-Yard Low Hurdles—A. Graham, first; J. Wade, fourth. Pole Vault—C. Pottorff, E. Andrews, J. Jones, tied for fourth and fifth. Mile Relay—Howe, fifth. Half-Mile Relay—Howe, fourth.

Results of the Triangular Track Meet April 13 were Howe, 39½; Tech, 52, and Warren Central, 25½. Individual scorings were: 100-Yard Dash — Pottorff, second. 880-Yard Dash—Schneider, second. Mile Run—Bicknell, first. 120-Yard Hurdles—Graham, first; Wade, third. Shot Put — Eichenauer, second. High Jump—Graham, first; Dobbs, second. Broad Jump—Pottorff, second; Graham, third.

Run In Dual Meet.

At the Dual Meet between Washington and Howe on April 25 the results were: Howe, 73; Washington, 62. Individual scores were: 100-Yard Dash — Pottorff, first. 220-Yard Dash—Pottorff, second. 440-Yard Run—Crapo, second. 880-Yard Run—Schneider, first; Bicknell, third. Mile Run—F. Bicknell, first; Whited, second; Hinkle, third. 120-Yard Hurdles—Graham, first. 220-Yard Hurdles—Graham, first. Shot Put—Eichenauer, first. High Jump—Jones, first; Graham, second. Pole Vault—Pottorff, second. Broad Jump—Crapo, first.

Meet With Manual and Shortridge.

The outcome of the meet on May 4 was: Howe, 47½; Manual, 56½, and Shortridge, 31. Individual scores were:

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HORNETS ENTER VARSITY COMPETITION

Howe Completes First Basketball Season

Howe's first basketball teams were organized by Coach George Farkas on Wednesday, November 2. Out of a large group of freshmen and sophomores, the frosh and reserve quintets were chosen. In their first season the freshmen won two out of fifteen games and the reserves three out of fifteen games.

Members of the frosh squad were Captain Dick Eichenauer, Bob E. Brown, Jack Jones, Donald Clapp, Bud Pottorff, Bill Miles, John Voll, Paul Schissel, James Wade, Ed Holloway, and Jack Nelson.

On the Hornets' reserve team were Captain Joe Bruno, Carl Barnes, Fred Sorrells, Don Williamson, Bob Collings, Don Pfeiffer, Wayne Foster, Duke Hanna, Joe Maloof, Francis (Lefty) Mulhall, and Ray Ransdell.

Freshman scores for the season were Howe 11, Southport 30; Howe 13, Warren Central 21; Howe 10, Southport 14; Howe 12, Cathedral 15; Howe 7, Shortridge 21; Howe 8, Washington 21; Howe 44, Broad Ripple 18; Howe 17, Tech 32; Howe 17, Manual 29; Howe 13, Warren Central 15; Howe 16, Cathedral 22; Howe 17, Shortridge 25; Howe 17, Washington 30; Howe 15, Broad Ripple 10; Howe 19, Tech 25; Howe 9, Manual 17.

Reserve scores for the season were Howe 9, Whiteland 24; Howe 9, Tech 12; Howe 16, Warren Central 21; Howe 31, Southport 15; Howe 18, Indiana School for Deaf 19; Howe 15, Tech 29; Howe 16, Manual 28; Howe 12, Washington 17; Howe 10, Cathedral 21; Howe 14, Washington 8; Howe 11, Tech 19; Howe 13, Warren Central 19; Howe 16, Beech Grove 23; Howe 22, Park 24.

Girls Have Volley Ball Tournament

The girls' volley ball team lost to Washington High School squad on April 13 in the gymnasium of the west side school by a score of 46-32.

Members of the team were Ethelda Keiter, captain; Betty Lou Rohrman, assistant captain; Joan Burgess, Dorisjeane Spiess, Virginia Hodges, Ruth Davis, Lois Knapp, Joanne McDonald, Betty Noller, Abbie Jean Mortimer, and Mary Elizabeth Schafer.

At the first of the year the girls' gym classes had an interclass volley ball tournament. The winning team of each class played in the intramural contest.

Members of the winning team were Mary Alys Werkhoff, captain; Ruby Hines, Catherine Setterquist, Henrietta Johnson, Betty Jean Hoff, Margaret Waldon, Willamarie Schlenz, and Eleanor Havens.

Mr. Gilfoy Drills Basketball Team

Spring basketball practice is being held to drill the boys in basketball fundamentals in preparation for varsity competition next year.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy has been holding

sessions four evenings a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. With the closing of track season very extensive practice will continue until the end of school in June.

The squad to date has been chosen from the boys who participated in basketball last season.

The members of the squad are Wayne Foster, Fred Sorrells, Ray Ransdell, Joe Bruno, Joe Maloof, Don Clapp, Carl Barnes, James Wade, Dick Eickenauer, Bill Miles, Bob Collings, Bob E. Brown, Bob Collins, Jack Jones, and Duke Hanna.

Joan Campbell Wins in Girls' Table Tennis Tournament

In the final game of the girls' table tennis tournament, Joan Campbell played Dorisjeane Spiess and won two out of two games.

Players in the semifinals were Joan Burgess, Dorisjeane Spiess, Joan Campbell, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell.

A crowd has gathered in the table tennis room every afternoon since the arrival of the table.

When the tournament was announced, about fifty girls signed up. Bill Prater was appointed official scorekeeper.

After the final games Bill Miles and John Thomas played an exhibition game to start the boys' tournament. John Thomas, the winner, was then defeated by Jack Ryder, the city scout champion.

These are the girls who entered the table tennis tournament: Evelyn Courtney, Shirley Shreffler, Betty Van Arendonk, Harriett Proctor, Jean Lowe, Dorisjeane Spiess, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Betty Lou Rohrman, Joanne McDonald, Ardith Kitterman, Eleanor Havens, Suzanne Conner, Betty Watson, Evamae McCoy, Betty McKinney, Florence Stolte, Charlene Montgomery, Carla Russell, Gloria Wein, Rosemary Stevens, Joan Burgess, Ruth Thomson, Betty Jackson, Eleanor Clark, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Lois Knapp, Phyllis Wear, Ethelda Keiter, Mildred Briggs, Martha Miller, Marjorie McAfee, Mary Taylor, Elsiemay Whittaker, Berenice Miller, Joan Dawson, Betty Goldsmith, Annajane Bash, Mary Sharp, Lois Hennis, Lois Allen, Bernice Compton, Abbie Mortimer, and Joan Campbell.

Buzzes from the Hornets' Nest

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and Don Pfeiffer, due to their regularity at practice, have shown considerable improvement.

With the additions from the freshman rank, Howe should be able to place a strong five on the court next year.

On Tuesday, November 29, 1938, freshman awards were presented to the cross-country squad. These were the first monograms awarded to Howe athletes.

Coach George Farkas Schedules Games for Coming Season

Nine games and the city tournament have been scheduled to date for Howe's first basketball season of varsity competition. More games may be contracted later.

Opening the season on Wednesday, November 29, the Howe varsity will have the honor of helping dedicate the new gymnasium at Broad Ripple.

A tentative schedule follows:

Wednesday, November 29 — Broad Ripple.

Friday, December 8—Oaklandon.

Friday, December 15—Whitestown.

Friday and Saturday, January 12-13 —City Tournament.

Saturday, January 27 — Indiana School for the Deaf.

Saturday, February 3—McCordsville.

Friday, February 9—Beech Grove.

Saturday, February 10 — Sacred Heart.

Friday, February 16 — Speedway City.

Saturday, February 17—Ben Davis.

All of these games will be played at the gymnasiums of the opposing teams.

These varsity games will be preceded by a curtain-raiser between the reserve teams at 7 P. M. with the varsity teams clashing at 8 P. M.

Arthur Graham High Scorer

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100-Yard Dash — Pottorff, third. 220-Yard Dash — Pottorff, third. 440-Yard Dash, Milam, third. 880-Yard Run — Schneider, third. Mile Run—Bicknell, third. 120-Yard Hurdles—Graham, first; Jones, third. 220-Yard Hurdles—Graham, first; Wade, third. Shot Put—Eichenauer, second. High Jump—Graham, first; Jones, third. Pole Vault—Jones, first.

High point scorer so far in the season for the Hornets is Graham with 35½ points.

Members of the squad are as follows: High jump, A. Graham, R. Dobbs, J. Jones, T. Dugan; shot put, R. Eichenauer, R. Boshears, J. Iverson, J. Mowe; broad jump, L. Donberg, A. Crapo, J. Risch, J. Buchanan; 100-yard dash, J. Risch, C. Pottorff, J. Wade, T. Rigsbee; one-mile run, F. Bicknell, J. Whited, R. Hinkle; 440-yard dash, A. Crapo, J. Milam, H. Stewart; 120-yard hurdles, A. Graham, R. Dobbs, J. Jones, T. Dugan; 220-yard hurdles, A. Graham, J. Wade, R. Brown, P. Schissel, V. Carr, M. Pickens; one-half mile relay, R. Schneider, F. Bicknell, E. Andrews, G. Spaulding; one-mile relay, R. Schneider, A. Crapo, J. Milam.

Extracurricular Clubs Engage in Many Activities

Publicity Club Advertises School

When you have read anything in the Indianapolis papers concerning the Thomas Carr Howe High School, it has been due to the efforts of Miss Florence Guild and the Publicity Club, who believe in the slogan "It pays to advertise." In years to come, when any account of Howe's first year is written, the information will be obtained from the records compiled by the members of the club who have served as news correspondents and advertising agents within the school.

These tireless workers, in addition to Miss Guild, are Jean Huston, Irvington Review; Marilyn Behymer and Betty Stonebraker, radio reporters; Robert McMullen, Indianapolis Star; John C. Thomas, Indianapolis Times; Ann Holloway, Eastside Journal; Patricia Myers, scrapbook; Clyde Holder, historian; Patty LaFara, Robert Ehrigott, William Mitchell, artists; and Mary Elizabeth Donnell and William Diehl, advertising.

Club Studies Spanish Customs

Senores and Senioritas have been visiting the lands of snapping castanets and ringing tambourines by way of the Spanish Club. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, club sponsor, and her program committee have planned varied discussions about Spanish and Mexican customs to constitute the programs of the Spanish Club.

The officers of the club are Robert H. Brown, president; Joanne McDonald, vice-president; Carolyn Miller, secretary; Dorothy Jasper, Geraldine Gates, Jack Ryder, program chairmen; Barbara Lee Brooks, constitution.

Local Scientists Give Demonstrations

The members of the Science Club have traveled into the realms of plants and planets via interesting programs supervised by Mr. Raphael Wolfe, club sponsor. Among the more unusual of these were a demonstration of liquid air showing the wonders of this magic fluid and the presentation of a film by the Arnott Exterminating Company in which were depicted methods used by the plant in its work.

The officers and members of this club are James Milligan, president; Howard Kirk, vice-president; Rachel Leaman, secretary; Robert Alexander, Joseph Cottom, Bert Edwards, Robert Mannfeld, Burnside Marriott, Jack Parmer, Thomas Reese, Cortland Shea, Clelland Smith, and Robert Vial.

Girl Scouts Work for Proficiency Badges

Learning to bandage an injured foot, learning how to cook, and earning proficiency badges have been fun for the members of the Senior Girl Scout Club. At their meetings, the girls and their sponsor Mrs. Clifton E. Donnell, discuss the more advanced work in scouting.

The members, who are all registered Girl Scouts, are Jean Huston, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, secretary; Lois Knapp, AnnaJane Bash, Catherine Jordan, Natalie Borreson, Ethelda Keiter, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Suzanne Conner, Dorothy Ray, Thelma Blackwell, and Alma Maudlin.

Girl Reserves Give Freshman Tea

The Girl Reserves gave a tea for the incoming freshman girls on February 16 in order to acquaint them with the Thomas Carr Howe High School and the Girl Reserve Association. Other activities have been planned for the near future.

The officers and members are Billie Rech, president; Catherine Jordan, vice-president; Beatrice Myers, secretary; Elaine Rebholtz, treasurer; Mary Alyce Smith, Inner Club; Alma Maudlin, publicity; Ruth Rochford, Georgene Miller, Martha Fisher, Ruth Thomson, Maryetta Johnson, and Ione Rice.

Latin Club Studies Roman Habits, Customs

Latin students thirsting for more knowledge about Romans and their habits and customs than they had time to learn in class, formed a Latin Club on November 10 with Miss Narcie Politt as the sponsor.

The "Delphic Oracle," impersonated by Ethelda Keiter, was visited on Tuesday, February 28, by members who had intricate problems to be solved. On the Ides of March a playlet was given concerning the conspiracy of Caesar's friends and his death. The club went "Gadding in Gaul" with Miss Grace A. Emery, of Technical, on April 25. Other meetings have been spent in learning about the Roman households, food, clothing, and activities of Roman children.

The officers are Shirley Courtney and Harold Heitz, consuls; Laura Mae Hart and Beatrice Whitaker, scribes.

The members are Flora Belle Balinger, Mae Bird, William Black, Kenneth Crowley, Jack Curry, Evelyn Davis, Virginia Goodrich, Betty Harvey, Laura Mae Hart, Ann Holloway,

Ethelda Keiter, Burnside Marriott, Robert McMullen, Patty Meyers, Betty Lou Noffke, Betty Lou Spangler, Carla Russell, Betty Van Arendonk, Phyllis Wear, Melville Weesner, Jean Williams, Anne Whitcomb, Ellen Kroll, Juanita Russell, Robert Downey, Martha Jo Hadley, Ruby Jordan, George Moffett, and Jack Resor.

Drama Club Presents Play

Future actors and actresses participated in the preparations of a one-act play called "The Tarnished Witherspoons," which was given for the Mothers' Day Tea on Tuesday, May 9. These pupils formed a Drama Club on November 10, with Mrs. Helen O'Daniel as sponsor. Settings and make-up have been a part of the study of this club.

The officers are Mary La Verne Sharp, president; George Moffett, vice-president; Betty Hoff, secretary, and Harry Goodwin, treasurer.

Other members are Shirley Lowe, Alys Lawson, Mary Louise Ellis, Ione Rice, Betty Bourne, George Young, John Thomas, Martha Miller, and Ruth Ann Rochford.

Merit Badge Club Has Projects

Projects in wood carving, printing, and mechanical drawing have been made by the members of the Scouting Merit Badge Club under the direction of Mr. E. A. Patterson.

Jack Nelson, Robert H. Brown, David Phelps, Jack Stauch, Gordon Stephens, Don Percival, Robert Ehrigott, Richard Summers, Charles Gribler, Robert Shelly, Richard Sharpe, and William Gordon are the members.

Business Pupils Organize Club

Students interested in making a place in the business world organized a commercial club called the Commercial Forum, on March 23.

In order to get a broader view of the field of business, visits to various organizations were planned. The first was made to the Western Union on April 25. Talks concerning applications for positions and preparation for various types of work have been scheduled.

The officers are Ruth Kimberlin, president; Shirley Shreffler, vice-president; Dorothy Jasper, secretary. The sponsor is Miss Margaret Forcht.

The members are Robert Willard, Betty Jane Kyle, Evamae McCoy, Betty Lee McKinney, Lottie Pierson, Rosemary Stevens, Richard Walker, Yvonne Fitzgerald, Paul Wyand, Phyllis Jerome, Patty LaFara, Thelma Blackwell, Doris Grimes, Mary Taylor, and Evelyn Courtney.

Music Department Gives First Concert In Irvington School

During the first week of May the current question was, "Do you want to buy a ticket to 'Moments of Music'?" The music department under the direction of Beldon C. Leonard gave a concert in the auditorium at School 57 on Thursday and Friday nights, May 4 and 5.

Martha Miller from Home Room 130 topped the list for individual ticket sales with a grand total of 30. The others who sold ten or more tickets were Charlene Montgomery, Ruth Lumley, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Eleanore Havens, Wilbur Davis, Marjorie Craig, Jean Huston, Ruth Kimberlin, Beatrice Whitaker, Margaret Waldon, Annajane Bash, Robert Bruck, Donald Brown, William Bortsfeld, Patty Spacke, Melville Weesner, Carolyn Zink, Phyllis Wear, Suzanne Weesner, Margaret Ehlers, Elaine Garrett, Thomas Reese, and Juanita Russell.

Clyde Holder Is Concertmistress.

"Orchestral Moments" were presented by the school orchestra with Clyde Holder acting as concertmistress. The other members of the orchestra were Flora Belle Ballinger, Janis Baron, Robert Caplinger, Eleanore Havens, Lewis Heitz, Patricia Myers, Donald Percival, Melville Weesner, Elaine Garrett, Ian Laing, Rista Velich, Suzanne Weesner, Martha Miller, Georgene Miller, Jean Huston, Wilbur Davis, Richard Hart, Thomas Reese, Jack Vörhies, Robert Prater, Billie Rech, Robert Bruck, Leonard Hull, Leslie Little, Kenneth Smith, Jack Ryder, Ruth Jean Lumley, Hugh Miles, and Mary Louise Ellis.

The members of the choir presented the "Choral Moments," which consisted of both light and classical choral numbers. The choir members are William Adrian, Annajane Bash, Jo Ellen Burroughs, Patty Spacke, Clarence Carel, Milton Coe, Marjorie Craig, Evelyn Davis, Ruthe DaVee, Ruth Duncan, Margaret Ehlers, Martha Jane Fisher, Chester Gray, Martha Harris, Betty Jean Hoff, Marietta Johnson, Ethelda Keiter, Ardith Kitterman, Alys Lawson, Lillian Lucas, Martha Miller, James Milligan, Martha Milholland, Betty Noller, Lottie Pierson, William Pinder, William Prater, Ralph Rasico, William Sides, Hal Silver, Cortland Shea, Rowena Southern, Dorisjeane Spiess, Carl Taylor, John Thomas, Phyllis Wear, Suzanne Weesner, Beatrice Whitaker, Donna White, Jack Whited, Robert Willard, Robert Winter, Robert Wrancher, Dorothy Troutman, Edward Payne, Alan Crapo, and Robert Broshears.

As a special feature, Anne Eberhart, a pupil at School 57, played a harp solo which constituted the "Pizzicato Moments."

As a climax, the band presented the "Martial Moments." At the close of the program, the choir, to the accompaniment of the band, sang the school "Loyalty Song."

The members of the band are Ralph Anderson, George Booth, Wilbur Davis, Richard Dobbs, Robert Everett, Doris Grimes, James Johnston, Roy Abbott, William Black, Donald Brown, Robert E. Brown, James Hennessy, Edward Holloway, Eugene Little, Carolyn Miller, Dorothy Ray, Jack Resor, John Scherer, Paul Essex, Ruth Jean Lumley, Robert Sechrist, Bettyjo Reed, Chester Gray, Robert Bruck, Alan Crapo, Donald Fromer, Leonard Hull, Leslie Little, Robert McMullen, Jack Ryder, Kenneth Smith, John Voll, John Mowe, David Phelps, Marian Guenter, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Winfred Dietz, Harold Heitz, Robert Prater, Jack Nelson, Williamarie Schlens, William Sides, Robert Winings, Jean Lowe, and Jack Bitter.

English Department Undertakes Varied Program of Activities

English classes celebrated Book Week, March 20-24, by giving special book programs, written and oral reports on outside reading, and discussions of favorite books and authors, by making posters and book jackets, and by recording their leisure reading on their outside reading cards. As a special feature, the classes visited the library for a full period of instruction by Mrs. Jeff Stonex on the use of the library. Later, reference books were sent to each class, and the pupils worked out problems in connection with their use. As follow-up, the pupils visited the library and worked out individual library assignments. As a part of their contribution to the book shower sponsored by the P.-T. A., English classes made a voluntary gift of more than \$30 for the purchase of new books.

English Class Goes Hollywood.

"Ivanhoe," by Sir Walter Scott, inspired Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma's English II students to turn to movie directing for a few days. Each pupil imagining himself to be a director, a designer, or a stage hand, created an unusual project. Numerous castles, quaintly dressed characters, and fascinating scenes were among outstanding displays.

Make Word Study.

Miss Cooley's English classes have chosen thirty hard words from their English books. Each pupil has been

Open Houses, Teas, Parties on Year's Social Calendar

One of the first social activities at Howe was the Open House for the teachers of the city on September 29, 1938. The next evening an open house was given for the parents and friends of the students.

On December 19, Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Florence Guild entertained the English department of Arsenal Technical High School and the Howe faculty at a Christmas tea in the school library.

On February 6, the first all-girls' party, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Loew, was given in the gym.

On May 9, the girls of the school, supervised by Mrs. Loew, honored their mothers at an entertainment and tea in the gym.

On May 11, the English teachers at Howe were hostesses to the members of the City English Teachers Club at their annual spring meeting, after which tea was served in the library.

On May 20, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharp entertained the entire faculty of Howe at a buffet supper at their home.

scanning newspapers in order to find these words in use. They also keep an achievement chart on which is recorded the satisfactory grades made on their exercises.

Freshman Schedule Senior Meeting.

Three years from now a group of students will gather to reread a document which will reveal their life histories written by the authors when they were freshmen. The students, now in Miss Ruth Marie Price's English II classes, have christened the booklet, "Who's Who."

Magazine Develops Good Speech.

The Everyday Reading magazine has furnished current literary material for Mrs. Helen O'Daniel's English III classes this semester. Talks based on reading have made the pupils conscious of the necessity for perfecting speech.

Literature Classes Use Library.

Miss Guild's English IV literature classes have been gaining experience in using the library, for the pupils have been making written reports and short oral summaries on collateral reading. Each student made a written report on ten or more famous short stories, an oral report on five or more essays, and miscellaneous reports on biography and autobiography. In connection with their study of the "Idylls of the King," they gave reports on various phases of life during the age of chivalry.

Autographs

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What Would Happen If

If Jo Ellen were a Mule instead of a Burrough(s)?
 If Victor were a Bus instead of a Carr?
 If Donna were Green instead of White?
 If Cortland were a Buggy instead of a Shea?
 If Carolyn were Lead instead of Zink?
 If Donald were a Hiss instead of a Clapp?
 If Hal were Gold instead of Silver?
 If Jack were a Driver instead of a Ryder?
 If Bob were a Bottle instead of a Vial?
 If Ruby were Mississippi instead of Jordan?
 If Barbara were a River instead of a Brook(s)?
 If Gerry were a Fence instead of a Gate(s)?
 If Lloyd were Iron instead of Steel(e)?
 If Betty were a Silversmith instead of a Goldsmith?
 If Janis were a Duke instead of a Baron?
 If Bill were Foolish instead of Wise?
 If Richard and Mary LaVerne were Dull instead of Sharp?
 If Virginia were a Calm instead of a Storm?
 If Gene and Leslie were Big instead of Little?
 If Mescal were a Valley instead of a Hill?
 If Laura were an Elm instead of an Ash?
 If Dick were Winter instead of Summer(s)?
 If Jo Ann were Maple instead of an Oak(s)?
 If Martha Jane were a Hunter instead of a Fisher?
 If Chester and Roy were Blue instead of Gray?
 If Ione were Wheat instead of Rice?
 If Bill were a Yard instead of a Mile(s)?
 If Jack were Sweet instead of Bitter?

TRUE LOVE

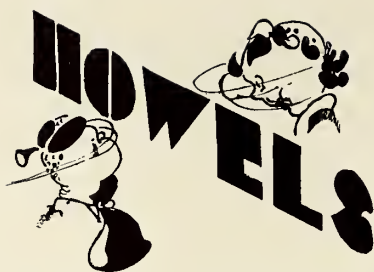
Last night I held a hand in mine,
 So pink, so small, so fine!
 I swear I never held before
 A fairer hand in mine.

It brought forth smiles of delight,
 It made my pulse beat fast;
 My heart turned light within my breast
 My dream came true at last!

I pressed it to my eager lips,
 Kissed all five pink, white parts
 Of that dear hand I held last night,
 That Royal Flush of Hearts!!

JOE COTTOM.

Believe it or not, Robert Montgomery is enrolled at Howe.



THE IDEAL BOY WOULD HAVE

Hair of Ed Holloway
 Eyes of Jack Nelson
 Mouth of Alan Crapo
 Build of Dick Eichenauer
 Personality of Hal Silver
 Voice of James Milligan
 Intelligence of Donald Clapp
 Manners of Chester Gray
 Athletic ability of Arthur Graham
 Sense of humor of John Thomas

THE IDEAL GIRL WOULD HAVE

Hair of Eileen Edwards
 Eyes of Joan Campbell
 Mouth of Betty Van Arendonk
 Figure of Marilyn Behymer
 Personality of Donna White
 Voice of Jo Ellen Burroughs
 Intelligence of Jean Huston
 Manners of Melville Weesner
 Athletic ability of Mary Elizabeth Schafer
 Sense of humor of Juanita Godfrey

IDYLLS OF THE KING

Poor Lord Alfred Tennyson must be black and blue from the perpetual turning in his grave which he must have been doing for the past several weeks. The English IV and V classes have been reading "Idylls of the King," and remarks by the students such as the following must have caused Mr. Tennyson some uneasy moments:

Miss Guild—"Where did King Arthur's knights learn the ideals of chivalry?"

Joan Campbell—"In (k)night school."
 Ella Nora Tomlinson informed the class that Gareth went to work among the kitchen knives. (Knaves to you.)

George Moffett very innocently stated that Arthur and Guinevere were married and after twelve great battles united the kingdom.

"I Want Some Sea Food, Mama."

Just as Popeye promoted the eating of spinach, the song "Hold Tight," with its line, "I want some sea food, Mama," has recently popularized sea food with Howe pupils. In a recent survey of "favorite foods" it was surpassed only by ice cream, chili, chicken, and hamburgers. Ice cream is most popular. Other popular foods are hot dogs, strawberry and cherry pie, apple pie a la mode, steak, baked ham, and pork chops.

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By JACK BITTER

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Pertinent Personals

Thelma Fries says she is an aunt to nine children, three girls and six boys.

Shirley Lowe claims she won a Charleston contest at the advanced age of three.

Jim McAfee states that at two years of age he won a baby contest.

NICKNAME DIRECTORY

Sylvia Bailey—"Sil"
 Carl Barnes—"Corrigan"
 Betty Bourne—"Blondie"
 Bob Broshears—"Shears"
 Joan Burgess—"Burgy"
 Suzanne Conner—"Sluggie"
 Joseph Cottom—"Curly"
 Roland Crim—"Ronnie"
 Ruth DaVee—"Duchess"
 Juanita Davis—"Foozie"
 Wilbur Davis—"Willie"
 Winfred Dietz—"Weany"
 Ruth Duncan—"Wimpy"
 Dick Eichenauer—"Ike"
 Mary Louise Ellis—"Skipper"
 Arthur Graham—"Grub"
 Gertrude Hall—"Gerty"
 Jo An Harmon—"Jody"
 Martha Harris—"Marty"
 Laura May Hart—"Judy"
 Ann Holloway—"Windy"
 Edward Holloway—"Satch"
 Jack Jones—"Shorty"
 Ethelda Keiter—"Skeetz"
 Howard Kirk—"Suzy"
 Ardith Kitterman—"Ardy"
 Jean Lowe—"Butch"
 Joe Maloof—"Speedy"
 Bill Miles—"Shotgun"
 Jane Osborn—"Ozzie"
 Harriett Proctor—"Texas"
 Ottis Ray—"Rusty"
 Mary LaVerne Sharp—"Jitterbug"
 Hal Silver—"Flash"
 Carolyn Snowden—"Bunny"
 Fred Sorrells—"Fritz"
 Gordon Stephens—"Spot Shot"
 Robert Vial—"Squeaky"
 Betty Watson—"Zeke"
 Melville Weesner—"Mode"
 Bob Willard—"Cobb"
 Nancy Wilson—"Spanky"

Howe-De-Do to Facts

If all the floor blocks in Howe were laid end to end, they would reach to Cumberland, according to the calculations of Robert Mannfeld.

Nana Seeright claims there are 989 window handles and more than 324 plain glass windows.

Robert Vial counted 316 hanging lights in the school.

Doris Meyer notes that there are approximately 45 flower pots in all the rooms combined. This does not include bowls and vases.

Jean Huston tabulated the following information:

Sixty pounds of potatoes are used every day in the school cafeteria.

One hundred and fifty hamburgers are sold every day to the students.

The number of lunches sold daily will average 395.

The cafeteria employs six adults on the regular staff and fifteen student helpers.

Hamburger and chili are the favorite foods of the student body.

An average of \$10 a day is spent on candy.

These were a few of the statistics compiled by students of Miss Price's third hour English II class. Donna White and Hal Silver tabulated them and made them into a booklet entitled "Howe-De-Do."

HOWE HOBBY LOBBY

Jean Williams collects postcards from all over the world.

Betty Stonebraker collects jewelry.

Virginia Storm has a glass collection.

Mary Louise Ellis is a pyrographer (woodburner to you).

Miriam Jasper collects odd coins.

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FRESHMAN FREDDIE'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"When opportunity knocks, many are called, but few get up."

HELLO!

Telephone Operator: "Is this Irvington 8308?"

Miss Childers: "Yes."

T. O.: "Is this Thomas Carr Howe High School?"

Miss C.: "Yes."

T. O.: "Long-distance from New York City."

Miss C.: "Ha! Ha! Isn't it, though?"

FRESHMAN FREDDIE'S FROLICS

Freshman Freddy: "I could sit here and look at you forever."

Sophomore Susie: "Yeah, I was just beginning to think you could, myself."

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Campus Chatter

Potato Mashers to Dog Beds Made

In the school shops the boys have made measuring cups, cookie cutters, book holders, taborets (three-leg end tables), potato mashers, dog beds, and stools. The boys in the printing class have printed the dance tickets and have done most of the school's printing. Mr. E. A. Patterson had all the classes in shop and mechanical drawing until he was joined by Mr. Wayne Shrum at the beginning of the second term.

Phys. Ed. Girls Have Tournaments

Girls' physical education classes under the direction of Miss Ruby Lou Lillard have had a volley ball and a ping pong tournament as part of their activities. In each class baseball teams have been organized. These twenty-one competing teams are now working toward the finals, which will include four teams. The winning team will play a team made up of the captains of the other baseball teams.

Stunts and tumbling, high jumping, and broad jumping, as well as recreational games and relays were part of their regular class work.

Learning To Eat, Dress

The home economics work this year has included courses in clothing, foods, and social practice. These courses are taught by Miss Eva Abbott and Miss Helen Allen.

A style show was given by the clothing classes on Thursday, May 18. The foods classes have served the teas given during the year by the school. The girls also made the plans for lunches which were posted in the cafeteria. The social practice classes are studying personality development, use of leisure time, and the aims and activities of the community.

Hint in Millinery

Household Hint—Leftovers from the table have been found to make very effective trimming, judging from the girls' summer hats.

Thomas Reese Has Newspaper of 1813

An 1813 paper, the *Republican Advertiser*, brought in by Thomas Reese, contains information about the famous War of 1812. In this same paper there is a description of a runaway soldier and an article about "an Indian Council held with the chiefs of the Delaware, Shawanoe, Wyandot, and Seneca tribes."

Travels by Auto

Robert McMullen has never ridden in a train.

Copy-Cat Corner

A Geometry Lesson

Draw: A lazy dog with one straight ink line.

Given: One straight line.

To Prove: It is a lazy dog.

Proof:

1. The straight line is an ink line.
 2. An incline is a slope up.
 3. A slow pup is a lazy dog.
 4. Therefore an ink line is a lazy dog.
- The Mirror, Mt. Clemens, Mich.*

Some Twinkle

Twinkle, twinkle, little pal,
Did you see me with your gal?
Wish you may, wish you might
Have the date I had last night.
—*Manual Booster, Indianapolis.*

No Daylight Saving

Teacher (to class): In this stanza what is meant by the line—"The shades of night were falling fast"?

Pupil: The people were pulling down the blinds.—*The Mirror, Mt. Clemens, Mich.*

This Week's Hit Parade.

The Geometry Song—I married an angle.

The Bell Song—Now it can be tolled.

The Venus de Milo Song—Farewell to Arms.

The Stolen Watch Song—I miss my swiss.—*The North Central News, Spokane, Wash.*

Why I Flunked History

St. Bernard was a dog.

Joan of Arc was king of Italy.

Monks had tails and lived in trees.

LaSalle was an automobile.—*Red and Gold, Chico, Calif.*

Boy Cites Authority

Caller: Are you sure the manager isn't in?

Dignified office boy: Do you doubt his word, sir?—*Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont, Calif.*

HOWE PRIMER

Howe High had a little beacon light,
Its radiance was as white as snow,
And when'er you saw this light you'd know

That Howe was right below.

BETTY JEAN HOFF.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To see the new Howe High.
Jack broke down and studied hard,
And Jill passed her geometry.

JEAN HUSTON.

Hickory Dickory Dock,
The warning buzzed on the clock,
So we waited for the next one.

BETTY JEAN HOFF.

"Having Wonderful Time—Wish You Were Here"

When you go on your vacation this summer, remember to mail a picture postcard back to T. C. H. H. S. The principal plans to have these vacation cards on display next fall.

The World's Fairs at opposite ends of the country beckon to thousands of people, including a number from Howe. However, it seems the fairs are not the only places to be visited by the faculty and students, for a census shows a variety of vacation spots.

Among those who hope to visit the New York World's Fair this summer are:

Mr. George P. Farkas, who also plans to go to Buffalo, N. Y., and perhaps Camp Brosius; Phyllis Wear; Ruth Davis, who hopes to arrive at the San Francisco fair also; Mary Elizabeth Donnell; George Fullen, who adds he will more than likely spend his summer in the country; Robert Vial, who is also going to Boy Scout Camp and to Cape Cod; Marjorie Stewart, who is just hoping; Robert Mannfeld, who will spend part of his time at Lake Manitou and at Scout Camp; and Anita Pendley, who plans an additional visit to Kentucky.

Those who hope to visit the San

Francisco World's Fair are Lottie Piereson; Evamae McCoy, who says it's "California or bust!"; and James Milligan, who has been making a diving helmet which he wishes to try out next summer.

Camps and Lakes Attract.

Camps and lakes seem to be other alluring vacation spots. Those who are planning to go to the lakes or summer camps are Betty Lou Noffke, Virginia Gibbs, Jean Eichacker, Billie Rech, Edward Payne, Tom Lamson, Ray Ransdell, who expects to be a life guard at Lake Webster; Ethelda Keiter, Robert Shelley, Thomas Rigsbee, Joan Campbell, Miriam Jasper, Elaine Anthony, Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, who will be a counsellor at Camp Brosius; Jean Huston, James Iverson, Betty Jackson, Jean Lowe, Phyllis Dukes, Marilyn Behymer, who plans to stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Lake Michigan; Kenneth Smith, Chester Gray, who is planning to attend Boy Scout camp also; Harry Goodwin, Myra Baker, Mary Lou Braun, Robert M. Collings, Robert Myers, Jo Towe, Jo Ellen Burroughs, Betty Jean Hoff, and Roland Crim.

Other students have interesting vacations planned. Donald Clapp will go to Detroit; John Thomas to Chicago; Patricia Myers to Tennessee; Grace Thomson to a dude ranch; Betty Stonebraker to St. Louis; Patricia Swayne to Battle Creek, Mich.; Margaret Gordon to Pennsylvania; Dorothy Troutman to New Jersey; Mr. Clarence Clayton will teach for one term at Terre Haute, and then go to Winter Haven, Fla.; Lois Allen to the Smoky mountains; Betty McKinney to the country; Ardith Kitterman will go north in a trailer; Rachel Leaman to Alabama and Florida.

Miss Pollitt May Go Abroad.

Miss Narcie Pollitt will go to England if there is no war; Alma Jean Ehlers will be swimming and playing tennis; Miss Ruth Marie Price to Northwestern University to work on her master's degree; Phyllis Jerome to South Carolina; Jack Vorhies to a California ranch; Gertrude Hall to the Franklin Assembly; Eileen Edwards to St. Louis and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Harriett Proctor to Texas for a church convention; Robert Barnard to the north woods; Joe Watson to Elliott's Island in the French River, Ontario, Canada.

CARTOONS, MEDALS, GUILLOTINES PROVE ABILITIES OF PUPILS, TEACHERS, CLASSES

Two Howe Pupils Break Into Print

Richard Dietz was the first Howe pupil to break into print. He had a "Wit Waker" published in the April 15 issue of *Everyday Reading*.

Marilyn Behymer, the second pupil to break into print, wrote a story on Howe's new Journalism Club which was selected for publication in the Student Forum section of the Spring edition of the *Indiana High School Press Review*. The magazine is the official journal of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Robert Barnard Suggests Cartoon

The school can boast of its cartoonist and artist as well as its writers and orator. Robert Barnard submitted an idea to "Daffy Doodles" which was used in the comic section of the *Indianapolis Star* on May 7. His subject was "Trying to Raise a Light With a Bulb."

Teachers Win Distinction

Two of our teachers have won recognition during the year. Miss Ruth Marie Price was appointed state chairman of the National Association of Journalism Directors. Miss Thelma Cooley had an article, "Heart of the Vergilian Simile," published in the *Educational Forum* for March, 1939. The magazine is published by the Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education.

Art Pupils Design Posters

Miss Janet Keller's senior art pupils designed peace-inspiring posters which were judged at the John Herron Art Institute. Lois Knapp received honorable mention, a ranking equivalent to fourth place. These posters went to the National Contest along with those of the other competing Indianapolis high schools.

Clyde Johnson Gets Medal

Clyde Johnson was awarded a silver medal for winning first place in an oratorical contest which was sponsored by the Meridian W. C. T. U.

History Class Makes Guillotine

Mrs. Helen O'Daniel's World History II pupils made individual projects in connection with their study of the French Revolution. These included notebooks, scrapbooks, a small reproduction of a guillotine, dolls' wigs showing hair styles of the period, and an original story with the French Revolution as a setting.

Algebra II Tackles Hard One

Mr. Lemley's Algebra II classes are polishing up on fractional quadratic equations. Before the end of the term they hope to organize a review booklet of this semester's work.

Business Machines Shown

In the commercial department a business machine demonstration was given before the business training class. Barney Stappert, former world's champion amateur typist, performed for the typewriting classes.

Answering Occupation Question

Embalmer, farmer, journalist, engineer, stylist, or architect—which to be? That is the question the members of Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoxy's Social Studies II classes are trying to decide. Each one is preparing a book containing interviews, social and economic benefits and drawbacks, articles collected from magazines, fiction and non-fiction books and newspapers about the career of their choice. This project is a part of the second semester Social Studies course.

In both History and Social Studies classes the pupils are conscious of the importance of keeping up with current events.

Geometry Class Despairs

Frowns, deep sighs, and counting to ten accompanied a study of the Pythagorean Theorem. These mannerisms were displayed by the students of Mr. Clarence Clayton's Geometry II class as they tackled the problem of solving the famed theorem.

P.-T. A. Aids School's Activities

As Howe High School has grown during its first year, so has the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

On November 22, 1938, the Irvington Union of Clubs sponsored a meeting at the school of parents and teachers interested in forming a Parent-Teacher organization. At this time, temporary officers were elected, and they were instructed to draw up a constitution. Mrs. Witt Hadley, of the city Parent-Teacher Association, spoke, and Mrs. Clayton Ridge, a member of the Board of School Commissioners, spoke about the organization of Parent-Teacher groups. Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs sang.

At the next meeting, on January 17, the temporary officers were elected permanently. Mr. C. M. Sharp spoke on "The State of the School." The Mothers' Chorus of School 58 sang.

Dinner and Open House in February.

On February 21, the P.-T. A. sponsored a Howe dinner and open house, and the music department of the school presented a program.

At the meeting on March 21, Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools, spoke on "Vocational Education." The Girls' Glee Club from Manual High School furnished a musical program. At this meeting it was announced that a charter had been obtained, stating that the local organization had been accepted as a unit of the state and national Parent-Teacher Associations.

Rabbi Jacob Feuerlicht talked on the subject "Community Ideals," at the meeting on April 18. The Howe choir made its first appearance at this time.

400 Club Members Are Guests.

The last meeting of the P.-T. A. was held on the evening of May 16, at which time the organization entertained the 400 Club. Dr. Albert Mock, professor of education at Butler University, spoke on "The Rise of High Schools in Indiana." The history of the activities of the club up to date was read by the club secretary, and officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Leonard provided the music for the occasion.

Special projects of the P.-T. A. for the year were a book shower and a card party.

The officers of the club for the past year were Mrs. C. U. Watson, president; Mrs. Hugo Schissel, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Weesner, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Loew, recording secretary; Mr. Floyd Crim, treasurer; Mrs. Merrill Lawrence, mother delegate; Mrs. Jeff Stonex, teacher delegate.

School Dance To Follow Celebration on Friday

HOWE FATHERS FORM 400 CLUB

There may not be a Santa Claus, but there are Howe Dads.

The plan of organizing a 400 Club, entirely separate from the Parent-Teacher Association, was presented by Mr. Duke E. Hanna, chairman of the ways and means committee of the P.-T. A. The purpose of the organization is to further the interests of the boys and girls of Howe and to assist the P.-T. A. in working out projects.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday evening, March 28, with Mr. Hanna presiding as temporary chairman. He appointed committees, and the members made plans for further organization of the club. Later they saw a demonstration of a motion picture machine.

A second meeting was held Friday evening, April 14, at which time the following officers were elected: Mr. Fred A. Dawson, president; Mr. Duke E. Hanna, vice-president; Mr. Carl W. Spiess, treasurer; Mr. William H. Crapo, secretary.

Sign Charter on May 12.

A fathers' and sons' meeting on May 12 was the latest session. At this time Mr. Edward F. Kepner, a baseball enthusiast, spoke on "Playing the Game," and the charter members of the 400 Club signed the club charter.

The project committee, composed of Judge Dan V. White, chairman; Mr. John H. Booth, Mr. Charles Ettinger, and Mr. Fred W. Davis, is responsible for the repairing of the Julian avenue approach to the school.

Project Is Motion Picture Machine.

An immediate project is to raise funds for the purchase of a motion picture machine.

The goal of the club is to have all Howe fathers and all men interested in the development of the school become members of the organization.

180 Freshmen Enter Next Year

In the coming semester, the enrollment of Thomas Carr Howe High School will number more than 700 pupils, with the addition of approximately 180 freshmen entering in September. School 57 leads the list with 40 persons selecting Howe as their future alma mater. Schools 58, 85, 62, 78, 82, 81, 54, 51, 45, 21, and 3 come next in order of numbers of pupils entering Howe. It is expected that by January over 800 pupils will be enrolled at Howe.

Newly Crowned Violet Queen and Principal To Lead Grand March

A climax to all the social activities at Howe will be the school dance following the Pageant of Achievement on Friday.

At this dance the newly crowned Violet Queen, accompanied by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will lead the grand march. This is the sixth dance of the season.

The first dance in the history of the school was a Thanksgiving Sport Hop held on November 18. The decorations consisted of brown and gold crepe paper streamers, shocks of fodder, and other decorations done in the school colors.

At Christmas time, a second sport hop was given on December 21 by the athletic department, under the direction of Mr. George P. Farkas and Miss Ruby Lou Lillard. Red and green streamers, an artificial fireplace, and a Christmas tree constituted the decorations. This dance was the first one at which there was any entertainment. Jo Ellen Burroughs sang, Robert Willard whistled, and Ruth Ann Rochford, Ethelda Keiter, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Willamie Schlenz, and Frances Bays tap danced.

On February 10 the spirit of St. Valentine provided the inspiration for a third sport hop. The usual St. Valentine's Day colors of red and white and the indispensable hearts and arrows decorated the gymnasium walls at this dance. Jo Ellen Burroughs, Sylvia Bailey, and Ruth Ann Rochford entertained.

After Corrigan had made his acclaimed wrong-way flight, the committees for the dances hit upon an unusual idea. At the next school dance, held on March 17, everything was to be done in reverse. The boys were invited by the girls, who presented them with corsages of vegetables. In compliance with the published rules, articles of clothing were worn backwards.

The entertainment consisted of a dance number by Carlyle Pottorff, Jack Jones, and Eddie Andrews. Robert Prater, Ralph Rasico, John Thomas, and Alan Crapo sang. Robert Sechrist played a saxophone solo.

A track hop was given by the athletic department on April 21. Caricatures of runners, hurdlers, and spectators adorned the otherwise plain walls of the gymnasium. The saxophone ensemble, consisting of Robert Sechrist, Chester Gray, Mary Louise Ellis, Ruth Lumley, and Paul Essex played. Jo Ellen Burroughs sang and Mary Elizabeth Schafer danced.

HIGHLIGHTS IN FIRST YEAR OF SCHOOL HISTORY

SEPTEMBER.

- 6—Four hundred and fifty students enrolled in the new Thomas Carr Howe High School.
- 14—Student Council organized.
- 16—Sixty-eight boys answered call for track team.
- 18—School colors, brown and gold, chosen in Student Council meeting.
- 29—Dedication ceremonies.
First public performance of band at dedication.
Formal open house for Indianapolis Public School Teachers.
- 30—Open House to Public (approximately 8,000 guests attended).

OCTOBER.

- 7—First pep session and all-school assembly — held on main entrance steps.
First track meet, at Washington.
- 11—Twenty sophomore boys reported for basketball.
- 17—First report cards issued.
Flag ceremony inaugurated by Boy Scouts of Troop 131, in charge of Mr. Roy Horton, custodian.
- 18—First athletic event held on the Howe campus—Cross-country team lost to Warren Central, 27-30.
- 19—Boys' Auditorium. Mr. Richard Sperry, airplane designer for Martin Airplane Company of Baltimore, Md., spoke on "Opportunities in Aviation Open to Boys."
- 20—Girls' Auditorium. Miss Margaret Forcht spoke to girls on "Different Types of Commercial Vocations."

NOVEMBER.

- 1—Mr. J. S. Milligan gave lecture and demonstration to General Science I class on heating and ventilation.
- 2—Forty-five boys reported for freshman basketball.
- 3—Education Week observed by entire school.
Student Council granted charters to Photography Club and Science Club.
- 7—Monthly Inspection in classrooms and home rooms inaugurated.
- 10—Student Council granted charters to Latin Club, Scout Meriting Badge Club, and Publicity Club.
"Howe Hornets" chosen by Student Council as name for athletic teams. Science Club visited State Board of Health.
- 13—Three Howe students, Alan Crapo, Robert McMullen, Leslie Little, played trumpets for Christian Men Builders' Class.
- 15—First basketball game. Double-header with Southport, played by Freshman "A" team and Freshman "B" team.
- 16—City Science Teachers Club held dinner meeting in Howe cafeteria.
- 17—Student Council granted charters to Drama Club and Spanish Club.
- 18—First school dance, Thanksgiving Sport Hop. Student committee members: Harriet McElhenny, Betty Anne Bourne, Shirley Lows, Margaret Richardson, and Lillian Lucas.
- 22—P-T. A. organized.
- 29—Howe runners given first athletic awards at assembly and christened "Howe Hornets." The emblems, presented by Mr. Sharp, were brown felt shields bearing the word

"Howe" and a gold hornet superimposed upon the shield.

DECEMBER.

- 5, 9—Book Week celebrated by all English classes.
- 10—"B" basketball squad played its first game at Whiteland.
- 14—Flag presented to Howe by Junior Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 38 at assembly by representatives, Betty Harvey and Laura Mae Hart.
- 16—"B" and freshman basketball teams played at Warren Central.
Faculty Tea and Home Economics exhibit.
- 19—Miss Pollitt and Miss Guild entertained Tech English faculty and Howe faculty at a Christmas tea in the library.
- 20—First athletic event won by Howe—Hornet reserves defeated Southport Cardinals. Score, 30-15.
- 20, 21—Christmas assembly given by the Music Department under direction of Mr. Beldon C. Leonard. Jo Ellen Burroughs sang. A violin trio composed of Beth Henderson, Muriel Garrett, and Clyde Holder played carols. George Stanley read the Christmas story. The Sixth Hour Chorus class sang.
- 21—Christmas sport hop climaxed pre-Christmas activities.
- 21-January 2—Christmas Vacation.

JANUARY.

- 2—Back to school after Christmas vacation.
- 8—Pep session held for city tourney. Several new yells learned.
- 10—P-T. A. card party and style show at Block's. Models: Mary Alys Werkhoff, Betty Myer, Suzanne Conner, Lillian Lucas, Ruth DaVee, Mary Mikels, Jean Huston, Jean Lowe, Joan Oaks, Shirley Shreffler, William Dearmin, Robert Winter, William Bortsfeld.
- 12—Miss Lois Gerdts, stylist at L. S. Ayres & Co., spoke to home economics girls on "Clothing and Personality." Clothes modeled by Suzanne Conner, Joan Burgess, Betty Noffke, and Mary Alys Werkhoff.
- 19—Howe entertained its first visiting basketball team. Freshman basketball game with Shortridge at Irvington Presbyterian church.
- 20—First semester ended.
- 24—Second semester began; 105 new students enrolled. Five new teachers added to faculty: Miss Ruth Marie Price, Miss Thelma Cooley, Miss Allen (full time), Mr. Fred Lemley, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy.
Freshman played basketball game with Washington.
Faculty honored new teachers at a tea in home economics dining room.
- 26—Howe freshmen won game at Broad Ripple. Score, 44-18.

FEBRUARY.

- 3—"B" team defeated Washington Reserves, 14-8.
- 6—First all-girls' party, sponsored by Mrs. Loew. Girls entertained freshman girls. Committee chairmen were: Phyllis Jerome, Audrey Miller, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Carla Russell, Jo Ellen Burroughs, Suzanne Weesner, Billie Rech, Shirley Lowe, Mary Elizabeth Schafer,

Marilyn Behymer, Geraldine Gates, and Dorothy Troutman.

- 6—Girls of home economics department served luncheon in home economics dining room to high school principals.
- 7—"B" basketball team defeated Tech reserves, 19-11.
- 10—Valentine Dance—third all-school dance. Entertainment furnished by Jo Ellen Burroughs, Jean Eichacker, Ruth Anne Rochford, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Margaret Ehlers, and Willamarie Schlenz.
- 13—Dr. D. C. Demerline, of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, gave demonstration of office machines to business training class.
- 14—Freshman basketball team played Shortridge.
Six Howe girls were guests of Girls' Athletic Club at Washington for recreational games — Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Shirley Lowe, Betty Jean Hoff, Ethelda Keiter, Melville Weesner, Jo Ann Harmon.
Members of Junior Business Training classes visited Indiana Bell Telephone Company.
- 21—Freshman basketball team defeated Broad Ripple, 15-10.
P-T. A. dinner and open house.
- 24—Robert Adams, president of Indianapolis Literary Club, formally presented to the school three etchings and three oil paintings, gifts of the club.
- 24—Mrs. P. E. Lamson, Americanization officer of American Legion Auxiliary of Irvington Post No. 38, presented to the school a silk American flag, gift of the organization.
"B" team played Park School.
- 27—Seventy-seven boys answered spring track call.

MARCH.

- 3—Journalism Club chartered by the Student Council.
- 4—Marilyn Behymer, Chester Gray, Lillian Lucas represented Howe at an all-high school style show at Block's.
- 6—Report cards issued.
- 8—First public performance of Boys' Quartet: John Thomas, Alan Crapo, Robert Prater, Ralph Rasico. Sang for Mothers' Club, School 62.
- 13—Safety inspection in classes and home rooms.
- 16—Athletic Awards Assembly — Reserve and freshman basketball squads received first basketball awards in history of school.
- 17—Corrigan Hop—Saint Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the athletic department.
- 20—400 Club organized.
- 20-24—Book Week — P-T. A. Book Shower.
- 21—P-T. A. meeting.
Home Room 127B, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, sponsor, won home room contest for book contributions to library.
- 27—Mr. Don D. Burchard, assistant professor of Journalism at Butler, spoke to Journalism Club on subject of "How to Write a Feature Story."
- 29—"THE HOWE TOWER" chosen for name of school paper as result of an all-school naming contest.
- 27-31—Girls of food classes placed blue stars on trays containing well-balanced lunches.
- 31—Twenty-eight Howe boys composed

class in polyrhythmics conducted by Mr. Farkas at 26th Annual Midwest Convention of health, physical education, and recreation teachers.

APRIL.

- 3-7—Spring vacation.
- 13—Course of Study presented by Mr. Sharp and Mr. Clayton at two guidance assemblies.
- 14—Saxophone quartet made first public appearance at faculty tea. 400 Club meeting.
- 15—Members of Journalism Club, with Miss Price and Miss Guild, attended Butler Journalism Field Day.
- 18—P.-T. A. meeting.
- 24—Mr. William N. Otto spoke to the Journalism Club.
- 25—Freshman track team defeated Washington, 72-62.
Miss Grace Emery, of Tech Latin department, gave an illustrated talk to the Latin Club on "Gadding in Gaul."
- 27—Members of the Commercial Forum visited general offices of Western Union.

MAY.

- 2—Arnott Exterminator Company presented film on termites to Science Club.
- 4, 5—Music department presented "Moments of Music."
- 5—Joan Campbell defeated Dorisjean Spiess in final game of girls' ping pong tournament.
- 8-12—Subscription campaign for the school paper.
- 11—Track team won second place in City Track Meet for freshmen.
- 12—School voted for Violet Queen. 400 Club held fathers' and sons' meeting.
- 16—Latin contest sponsored by Latin Club held final examination. Betty Harvey, Mae Bird, Ethelda Keiter, Paul Schissel, Ellen Kroll, and Mary Louise Ellis competed.
- 18—Home economics department sponsored a style show by H. P. Wasson & Co. for all girls of the school.
- 22—First issue of "THE HOWE TOWER."
- 26—Birthday Pageant and May Dance Festival.

JUNE.

- 9—End of School.

How High Is Howe High?

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tist. Carefully placing the question upon a slide and viewing it through his microscope from all angles, he finally made the observation that the only accurate solution would be to ask Mr. Roy Horton, custodian.

*And now to reveal the truthful fact
The blueprints hold the news intact—
That although Howe is not so small,
Howe remains far short of tall.*

Regardless of the miscalculations laid upon his handsome head, Mr. Young Man Tower looks down from his pedestal of 77 feet and laughs at all who misjudged his stature. With a sly wink and a roguish smile, he invites his most competent judge, Miss Virginia Childers, "to come up and see him some time."

Birthday Celebration

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Beldon C. Leonard, will sing a song of recognition and will lead the student body in singing the school loyalty song. The band will play the processional and recessional marches as well as the march for the "Parade of Achievement."

Approximately two hundred and twenty-five students will participate in the pageant. Miss Florence Guild is the chairman in charge of arrangements, with the rest of the faculty assisting her.

The following girls will present the Violet Dance: Joan Burgess, Shirley Shreffler, Genevieve Zook, Maxine Dietz, Alma Jean Ehlers, Shirley Mount, Billie Rech, Mary Schafer, Ruth DeVee, Ruthann Rochford, Martha Worthington, Florence Bunce, Mary Collings, Mary Alice Smith, Betty Lanfer, Evelyn Keenan, Suzanne Conner, and Ruth Kimberlin.

The polyrhythmic drill will be given by Howard Moore, Richard Eichenauer, Paul Schissel, Edward Andrews, Carlyle Pottorff, Robert Brown, Richard Walker, William McClellan, Arthur Graham, Leslie Donberg, Donald Clapp, Robert Hinkle, Floyd Bicknell, Victor Carr, Thomas Dugan, Seth Eikenberry, Joseph Wyand, Lewis Heitz, Hugh Von Fosson, Robert Montgomery, Marvin Wilson, Myron Pickens, Robert Jamerson, Robert Scheidt, John Milam, Thomas Lamson, Floyd Steele, Donald Baker, James Wade, and Robert Schneider.

Will Participate in Parade

The Parade of Achievement will include Lois Knapp, William Mitchell, Leonard Hull, Mary Taylor, Betty Jane Kyle, John Minatel, Howard Kirk, Patricia Swayne, Joan Campbell, Helen Stewart, Jean Huston, Marcia Ettinger, James Iverson, Thomas Rigsbee, James Hermsdorfer, Robert Caplinger, Shirley Courtney, Ruthanne Gossom, Miriam Jasper, Robert Alexander, Betty Stonebraker, Clyde Holder, Robert H. Brown, Eleanor Havens, William Gordon, Richard Sharp, June Kelley, Russell Eckert, Betty Lou Spangler, Grace Thomson, Patricia Myers, Carla Russell, Clyde Johnson, George Stanley, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Geraldine Gates, Thomas Lamson, Robert Boyd, Dorothy Jasper, Shirley Shreffler, George Moffett, Mary LaVerne Sharp, Phyllis Jerome, Marjorie Harvey, Beatrice Myers, Mary Alys Smith, Jane Osborne, Gloria Wein, Roland Crim, Clarence Carel, Juanita Godfrey, Donald Clapp, Natalie Borreson, Burnside Marriott, Ann Holloway, Patty LaFara, Joseph Cottom, Jack Parmer, Jack Stanch, Richard Summers, Ruth Thompson, Catherine Jordan, Barbara Brooks, Robert E. Brown, Donna White, Kenneth Koons, Suzanne Weesner, Joe Watson, Duke Hanna, and Robert Jacobs.

Two years ago, on May 28, 1937, the first spade of earth was lifted from Violet Hill as part of the ground-breaking ceremonies. Persistent efforts of the residents of Irvington and other east side districts brought the purchase of the site known as Violet Hill, a name given to it by Hilton U. Brown, Jr. Pupils from the neighborhood grade schools attended the ground-breaking and participated in the ceremony by

singing patriotic songs. Mr. Paul C. Stetson, former superintendent of Indianapolis schools, gave the principal address. Mrs. Lewis W. Bruck, past president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, turned the first spade of earth.

The dedication ceremonies took place on the main entrance steps on Thursday afternoon, September 29, 1938, and were attended by the entire student body as well as many visitors.

Officials, Citizens See School Started

Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools, presided. The invocation was given by Dr. John B. Ferguson, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian church. Dr. James W. Putnam, president of Butler University, spoke in tribute to Thomas Carr Howe. The dedication speech was made by Mr. Carl Wilde, president of the Board of School Commissioners, and was accepted by Mr. Hilton U. Brown. Mr. Addison Howe represented the Howe family in an appreciation speech. Greetings from the civil city were presented by Mayor Walter Boetcher and from the high schools by Mr. George Buck, principal of Shortridge High School. Hal Silver, representing the student body, gave the response and pledge.

The spade used in the ground-breaking was presented to the school by Mrs. Lewis W. Bruck, past president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, and the trowel used in the corner stone-laying was presented by Mr. A. B. Good, business director of the Board of School Commissioners. At a signal from Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, the tower clock was started, thus signifying the official beginning of the city's newest high school.

Other special guests present were Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Mrs. Clayton Ridge, Mr. Alan W. Boyd, Mr. Earl Buchanan, Mr. John F. White, Mr. Maxwell V. Bailey, Mr. Ray Wakeland, Mr. L. L. Dickerson, Mr. E. H. Kemper McComb, Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Ragsdale, Mrs. William Forsyth, Mrs. Witt W. Hadley, Dr. Silas J. Carr, and Mr. Philip Zoercher.

Mrs. T. C. Howe Sends Greetings

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shown in the beginning of an excellent library, your Parent-Teacher organization, your Fathers' Club, your orchestra, your school song, your Howe Hornets, and last, but not least, your cafeteria, all gave me a thrill I cannot express in words. It seems like magic to me. Almost before you know it the two additional wings will rise, your athletic field will be in use, and what a school you will have!

"In memory of my husband, whom the School Board and the Irvington citizens have chosen to honor, I send greetings from my children, Charlotte, Thomas, Addison, and myself to this, the initial number of the Howe High School Tower.
JENNIE A. HOWE."

(Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe.)

Classes Give Hobby Talks.

At the beginning of each day in Miss Narcie Pollitt's English I classes, the students have been giving hobby talks. Each student illustrates his talk in some way.

Sixty-eight Pupils Submit Winning Name For School Paper

Sixty-eight pupils recently suggested the name, HOWE TOWER, for the school publication in a christening contest sponsored by the Journalism Club on March 29.

This name was selected by the judges as being the most appropriate one as well as the one receiving the highest number of votes.

The winners are to autograph the first printed copy of the souvenir edition tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Room 224. This historic paper will be framed and hung in the journalism room.

Also on the prize-winning list are the names of six teachers and the school secretary. Although all 75 winners did not suggest the exact words, HOWE TOWER, the names were enough alike to be considered winners.

The persons who will autograph the first copy of the paper are Miss Virginia Childers, Mr. Fred C. Lemley, Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Thelma Cooley, Mr. Wayne Shrum, Miss Ruth Marie Price, John C. Thomas, Robert McMullen, Thomas Rigsbee, Richard Scott, Jo Ann Maholm, Marilyn Behymer, Betty Stonebraker, Abbie Mortimer, Betty Meyer, Martha Miller, Georgene Miller, Beatrice Myers, Shirley Lowe, Robert Prater, William Miles, James Drew, Bertha McDowell, Mae Bird, Chester Gray, Betty Hoff, Alan Crapo, Richard Eichenauer, Betty Jane Kyle, Betty Willits, Marvin Wilson, Norman Wray, Betty Spicer, Clyde Johnson, Suzanne Weesner, Hal Silver, Lloyd Steele, Mary Alyce Smith, Rowena Southers, George Spaulding, George Booth, Doris Meyer, Jack Behrmann, Laura Ash, Evelyn Altom, Jewell Robling, Ann Link, Patty LaFara, Dorothy Jasper, Phyllis Jerome, Miriam Jasper, Donna White, Carolyn Zink, Ann Holloway, Thelma Blackwell, Violet Whitaker, Mary Della Zander, Jean Lowe, Margaret Gordon, Virginia Goodrich, George Moffett, Betty Holland, Jane Osborn, Betty McKinney, Patricia Myers, Robert Mannfeld, James Milligan, Ralph Anderson, Joan Campbell, Dorothy Troutman, Patricia Swayne, Joanne McDonald, Robert Barnard, and Dolores Cullen.

New Courses To Be Added

The curriculum will be expanded next fall with the addition of Speech and Journalism in the English Department, Chemistry, Physiology, U. S. History, Shorthand, Commercial Art, and Metal Work.

Schools From Maine to California Hail Tower

Artists Do Work for First Issue of Howe Tower

The art work for the first edition of the HOWE TOWER was provided by Mr. Clarence Godfrey, Mr. Fred Fitch Jr., Betty Stonebraker, William Mitchell, and Leonard Hull.

Mr. Godfrey, of the Stehman Engraving Company, father of Richard and Juanita Godfrey of this school, did the engraving. Mr. Fitch, who has studios at the Sheffield Inn, contributed the photographs of the candidates for Violet Queen.

Betty Stonebraker drew the towers which are on the front page. William Mitchell made the cut heading, "Buzzes from the Hornet's Nest," which is on the sport page. Leonard Hull designed the heading "Howels" for the humor page.

The original drawings were made in Miss Janet Keller's art classes and the printing was done by Mr. Edward J. Hecker.

Student Council Discusses School Problems

School problems of the week are discussed each Thursday afternoon and decisions are made by members of the Student Council, composed of one representative from each home room.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, acts as chairman at these meetings and Donna White as secretary.

Last semester's council was composed of Robert H. Brown, H. R. 26; Donna White, H. R. 28; Betty Jane Kyle, H. R. 120; Betty Jean Hoff, H. R. 122; George Stanley, H. R. 126; Tom Lamson, H. R. 128; John Minatel, H. R. 130; David Phelps, H. R. 132; Hal Silver, H. R. 225; Eloise Corya, H. R. 230; Alan Crapo, H. R. 232; James McAfee, H. R. 236, and Martha Harris, H. R. 234.

This semester the membership is the same with the exception of Dorothy Jasper, H. R. 234; William Mitchell, H. R. 236, replacing Martha Harris, and James McAfee with the addition of four new representatives from the freshman home rooms. They are Mary Collings, 127A; Elaine Garrett, 127B; Jack Resor, 127C, and Rista Velich, 127D.

Biologists Will Decorate Room

Outdoor projects will decorate the walls of Mr. Raphael Wolfe's science room. On May 25, leaf bark, twig, and flower collections will be arranged by Biology students.

Papers on Display In School Library

Papers from Maine to California have been received by the exchange editors of the HOWE TOWER. These papers may be seen on display in the school library.

From Chico, Calif., East St. Louis, Ill., and from Tech of Indianapolis, the staff has received letters congratulating the TOWER upon its debut into the journalistic world.

Among the papers that have been received are:

The Ponce Tribune, Ponce High School, Coral Gables, Fla.; The Marshall Docket, John Marshall High School, Rochester, N. Y.; Red and Gold, Chico High School, Chico, Calif.; Holly Spirit, Mount Holly High School, Mount Holly, N. J.; Franklin High Post, Franklin High School, Portland, Ore.; Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont High School, Piedmont, Calif.; The Langleyan, Langley High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; The Triangle, Columbus High School, Columbus, Ind.; The Mirror, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; The North Central News, North Central High School, Spokane, Wash.; Central High Register, Central High School, Omaha, Neb.; Black and Gold, Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; The Clarion, Connersville High School, Connersville, Ind.; The Lemmon Squeezer, Lemmon High School, S. D.; The Argentinian, Argentine High School, Kansas City, Kans.; The Pioneer, Central Catholic High School, East St. Louis, Ill.; The Islander, Senior High School, Grand Island, Nebr.; The Washington Scroll, Washington High School Milwaukee, Wis.; Westbrook Junior College News, Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine; The Desert Breeze, Las Vegas High School, Las Vegas, Nev.; Shortridge Daily Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis; The Riparian, Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis; The Booster, Manual High School, Indianapolis; The Arsenal Cannon, Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis; The Surveyor, Washington High School, Indianapolis; The South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Central High News, Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lois Knapp Wins Awards

Lois Knapp was awarded \$5 as second prize in the Girl Scout Cookie Poster Contest. She also won honorable mention in the City Peace Poster Contest.

Greetings

To the students at Howe
and to the staff of the
Howe Tower

A school paper is always both a result and a cause. It is a *result* of school enthusiasm and student vision; it soon becomes an important *cause* of fine school spirit and good student purposes.

The student body at Howe is to be congratulated that school enthusiasm has brought the HOWE TOWER into being; the staff is to be congratulated upon the opportunity to make the HOWE TOWER a *power* in school life.

DEWITT S. MORGAN,

Superintendent of Schools.

400 Club gives school motion picture machine

Students have pictures
taken to be shown at
meeting tomorrow night

Presentation of a sixteen millimeter sound motion picture machine by the Men's 400 Club will be the feature at the club meeting, Friday, September 29. The machine will be presented that night by Mr. Carl Spiess and accepted by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

At the meeting educational films will be shown as an example of how the machine will be used in the school. A special film taken of the pupils and the school will be on the program.

Scenes of the school were taken on September 14 and 15, and include pictures of all the students walking down the front steps as if it were the end of the school day. The next scenes show the physical education classes.

Shots were taken of the flag raising with Robert McMullen blowing the trumpet and Hal Silver raising the flag. Campus scenes were taken of members of the art class sketching on the hill, and of students getting bicycles from the racks in the parking lot. Construction on the new building was also filmed in scenes showing the men working.

Inside views of the metal shop, of a study hall, of the cafeteria, and of the school office also provided material for pictures.

The photographer who filmed the building is Mr. Cecil Byrne, proprietor of the Victory Cleaners, whose hobby is motion pictures.

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Student wins city soap box derby

Competing in the Indianapolis Soap Box Derby for the fifth time, Gordon Stephens, Howe sophomore, outsped 207 other entrants to capture the sixth annual derby on Williams Creek Hill, July 1.

Wilbur Shaw, Speedway winner, borrowed one of the eliminated cars and raced Champion Stephens down the hill. Gordon, however, scooted across the finish line with Shaw several hundred feet behind. Shaw also handled the checkered flag at the finish line.

As winner of the Derby, Stephens not only received the all-expense trip to Akron, but he also received a deluxe bicycle which has a retail price of \$50. In addition, he received a medal, and when he arrived at Akron, he was presented with a gold wrist watch.

Miss Pollitt sees blackout abroad

European reports of blackouts are very realistic to one person in Howe High School. Miss Narcie Pollitt, of the Latin department, was an eye witness to such a blackout during her trip to England last summer.

No lights were visible during the blackout from 12 midnight to 4 a. m. All the automobile lights were covered so that only an eerie blue shone through. All windows were heavily curtained and now and then the droning of an airplane could be heard.

Upon arriving in London, the first thing Miss Pollitt saw was a sinister bomber flying overhead. All the parks in London were filled with concrete bomb shelters. Guards were constantly on the alert at the shelters and statues were covered with sandbags.

After spending two weeks in London, Miss Pollitt spent the rest of her vacation in an English cottage in North Devonshire. At a local theater there, Charlie McCarthy and Jesse James were on the same bill. These American pictures seem to give the impression to the English people that Americans see gangsters and robbers on the streets every day.

Miss Pollitt went to England and returned to the United States on the American Merchant.

New building construction under way

Completion of additional
unit expected in 1940;
contains gym, cafeteria

By September, 1940, Thomas Carr Howe High School's need for a new gymnasium and cafeteria will have been fulfilled. A new wing which will contain a cafeteria and a full-sized gymnasium is now under construction.

The cafeteria, which will accommodate 450 people, will be situated on the ground floor. The kitchen will be just off the cafeteria, and a special faculty dining room will be right across the hall from the cafeteria. Two lunch lines will be served at one time, eliminating much of the congestion which exists now.

Boys' and girls' locker rooms and showers will be located on the ground floor also.

On the first floor will be the gymnasium, with a small stage situated at the east end. During the regular school periods the gymnasium will be divided by a folding door into two sections. These will be of equal size and will be used for girls' and boys' physical education classes. Folding bleachers will be arranged on the sidelines the length of the gymnasium and will accommodate about 800 people. During assemblies the entire gymnasium will be covered with chairs—enough to seat the whole school, and many more.

Just off the gymnasium will be the girls' and boys' physical education offices and examination rooms.

On the first floor there will also be located the foyer, where tickets to games and other functions are to be sold. Over the foyer will be the band room, equipped with instrument and uniform cabinets. The trophy cases will be found in the entrance to the gymnasium. A balcony will be provided for newspaper men above the gymnasium floor.

McGuire and Shook, architects for the new building, designed the present building. The Service Construction Company is the general contractor for the new building.

Tower starts publication plan

The HOWE TOWER staff and advisers have accepted the invitation of the English department to integrate their activities with those of the English classes and to finance the HOWE TOWER with a limited appropriation from the regular English rental fees. This method of financing means a departure from the common practice of conducting a subscription campaign—an activity which is seldom supported by the entire student body.

It is the opinion of the HOWE TOWER staff and advisers that a school paper, a most powerful organ for promoting school spirit, is truly a "school" paper only if every student in school receives a copy of each issue. At the present time all students at Howe are enrolled in English classes. A major objective, then, is reached by accepting the rental fee appropriation.

The desire of the English department is to extend the benefits to be derived from participation in journalistic activities to many more students than can be accommodated in the Journalism class and on the HOWE TOWER staff. A class reporter has been appointed in each English class, who will assemble news items concerning the group and report the information to the Page Three editors of the HOWE TOWER.

Since the HOWE TOWER is a new paper, the staff and advisers plan to instruct the student body concerning such features as the streamlined headlines, makeup, and plan of operation. The class reporters have organized as members of the Journalism Club and, previous to dates of issue, will meet with the Page Three editors and publication adviser, who will give them such instruction.

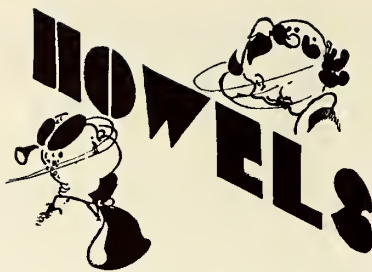
On the dates of issue reports will be made in the English classes by the class reporters, who will have received help from the speech teacher, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, in preparing their talks. The HOWE TOWER will thus be a means of a closer correlation of activities of English, Speech, and Journalism classes.

FLORENCE GUILD.

When the mercury climbed close to 100° on Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15, city school pupils were dismissed from classes an hour early.

If "Wishing" doesn't do any good when you come to class without your lessons, you might try "An Apple for the Teacher."

With the wire cage in the metal shop they can start a monkey zoo anytime.



Can you imagine—

Donna White—not smiling?
Francis (Lefty) Mulhall—not talking?
Bob Willard—not chewing gum?
Bob Vial—without his brief case?
Jack Whited—without his hair combed?
Bill Black—five feet tall?
Cortland Shea—without his key chain?
Bob Jacob—with straight hair?
Tom Lamson—without red hair?
Ethelda Keiter—without her Latin?
Tom Reese—taking it easy?
Ralph Anderson—without his camera?
Dick Eichenauer—without Cortland Shea?
Rita Niesse—as a blonde?
Burnside Marriott—in a hurry?
Carolyn Zink—without a truth book?
Coach Farkas—without his whistle?

Hall of fame

Frances Wright won a bathing beauty contest held at Willard Park.

Mary Underwood placed second in a championship swimming contest held at Shakamak State Park.

Martha Beidleman received second place in an endurance under water contest at McCormick's Creek State Park.

Richard Arnholter won a tennis tournament at Camp Crosley.

Ellen Kroll was awarded a radio in a national General Electric contest.

Don Allen's dog won a dog contest in Irvington this summer.

Carolyn Snowden was selected as a guest of the Tomato Queen at a Tri Kappa banquet in Elwood, Indiana, last July.

Jane Clark received a Junior Life Saving Award.

Dorisjeane Spiess received a two dollar award for singing at the Ramana Dance Hall in Michigan. The song she sang was "Wishing."

Leland Dickerson placed third in the city swimming meet.

Gordon Jones won second prize on the Morris B. Sac's radio amateur hour.

Eagle Scout awards were earned at Boy Scout Camp this summer by Jack Stauch, Thomas Dugan, and Edward Payne.

It's not only what or why, but Howe.

Flag raising daily rite at Howe

American flag raising and lowering ceremonies are held on the campus daily. As the flag is raised in the morning, a trumpeter plays the salute, "The Colors of the Standard"; and, as the flag is being taken down in the evening, the flag is saluted by the trumpeter playing "The Retreat." Trumpeters are Robert McMullen and David Phelps, both of Scout Troop No. 48, and Kenneth Smith. The flag raisers are Hal Silver, William Gordon, and Edward Payne, all of Scout Troop No. 19. The boys alternate by the week.

The campus flag was given to the school by the Board of School Commissioners. The auditorium flag was donated to the school by the Junior Auxiliary of Irvington Legion Post No. 38. The flag in the library was given to Howe by the Auxiliary of Irvington Post No. 38.

Howe shows signs of becoming another Hollywood, with the coming of moving pictures.

Student wins soap box derby—Headline. It should have been a clean race, with all that soap.

The theme song of the journalism class at Thomas Carr Howe seems to be "What's News?"

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Gale Potee comes here from India

From India to Howe High School comes Gale Potee.

Gale, a sophomore, attended High Clerc School, a combination grade and high boarding school for the sons and daughters of missionaries. It is situated high in the mountains, where it is cooler than in the lower desert regions.

Gale and his parents lived in India for about eleven and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Potee are missionaries for the Christian Church and are here on a furlough of two years. Last year the Potees lived in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This year they are in Indianapolis, and, after a period of ten months, they will return to India. Gale remarked that he is anxious to return home. Their home is in a town called Pendra Road.

At his school, the boys compete in softball, field hockey, soccer, and basketball, but no football. The activities of the girls are basketball, folk dances, ballet, ballroom dancing, and dramatics. They receive their three months' school vacation in midwinter.

At the boarding school of 140 Americans they have American entertainments. American ice cream and movies, however, are two pleasures not found in India. Two of their unusual foods, not commonly eaten in America, are rice and curry.

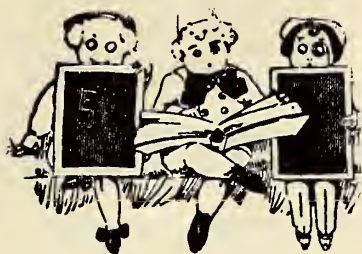
Gale's hobbies are stamps, birds, puzzles, and coins.

Gale is not the only student who has lived in a foreign country. Clyde Holder and Eleanore Havens have lived in the Belgian Congo, where their parents were missionaries. Clyde was born there, while Eleanore was born in the United States. Eva Ruth Ham was born in Palma Soriano, Cuba, and lived there for about fourteen months. Ian Laing was born in Montreal, Canada, and lived there for two years. Harriet Proctor has also lived in Canada with her parents for a short time.

Miss Childers wins award during vacation

Miss Virginia Childers, the school secretary, won a prize for writing an eight-line poem while taking a week's cruise on the steamer Gordon C. Greene. The prize was the book, *Life on the Mississippi*, by Mark Twain. The book is autographed by crew, passengers, and Ben Lucien Burman, the author of *Steamboat Round the Bend*.

Welcome to freshmen



Now that these first trying weeks are over, the freshmen no longer jump at the first warning. They know now there are two bells. And they don't worry about study slips, for now they know where their classes meet. And they know that a hamburger costs five cents, and a bottle of plain milk only three, and they hurry with the others into the lunch line.

Really, these neophytes are standing up remarkably well under the strain. Now they may fail to see anything funny in being called a freshman, but there will be a day when they in turn will enjoy calling, and not being called, "Freshman!"

Club Meeting Dates, Fall 1939

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| October | 3 | Science Club |
| | | Photography Club |
| | | Drama Club |
| | 10 | Journalism Club |
| | 17 | Latin Club |
| | | Spanish Club |
| November | 24 | Commercial Forum |
| | | Scout Merit Badge Club |
| | 31 | Science Club |
| | | Photography Club |
| | | Drama Club |
| | 31 | Latin Club |
| December | 7 | Spanish Club |
| | | Commercial Forum |
| | | Scout Merit Badge Club |
| | 14 | Journalism Club |
| | | Photography Club |
| | | Drama Club |
| January | 21 | Journalism Club |
| | 28 | Latin Club |
| | | Spanish Club |
| | | Commercial Forum |
| | | Scout Merit Badge Club |
| | 5 | Science Club |
| February | | Photography Club |
| | | Drama Club |
| | 12 | Journalism Club |
| | 19 | Latin Club |
| | | Spanish Club |
| | | Commercial Forum |
| March | | Scout Merit Badge Club |
| | 9 | Science Club |
| | | Photography Club |
| | | Drama Club |
| | 16 | Journalism Club |
| | 23 | Latin Club |
| April | | Spanish Club |
| | | Commercial Forum |

Howe High girls attend school party

Nearly 350 Howe High girls attended a party in honor of the freshmen on the school campus, Monday, September 18.

Upperclassmen in charge of the party were Melville Weesner, Beatrice Whitaker, Miriam Jasper, Mary Schafer, Martha Harris, Joan Campbell, Ethelda Keiter, Lois Knapp, Dorisjeane Spiess, Juanita Davis, Ruthmary Stone, Jo Ann Harmon, Clyde Holder, Eloise Corya, Phyllis Wear, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Jean Huston, Mary Sharp, Shirley Lowe, Florence Stolte, Barbara Lee Brooks, and Donna White.

Others assisting were Darlene Bjorklund, Harriett Proctor, Lillian Lucas, Billie Rech, Helen Stewart, Ruth Kimberlin, Mary Taylor, Carolyn Snowden, Laura Ash, Dorothy Ray, Dorothy Jasper, Betty Holland, Betty Jane Kyle, Phyllis Dukes, Marilyn Behymer, Margaret Gordon, and Mary LaShorne.

The party was under supervision of Mrs. Mildred Loew.

Fad and fashion

Since the recent fad for spoon bracelets, many people are beginning to count their silverware. To obtain such a bracelet you first have to have a spoon. Then there is the little matter of getting some strong, handsome—or just strong—man to bend it for you.

Some of the proud possessors of such bracelets are: Jean Perry, Betty Goldsmith; Eileen Edwards, Dorothy Troutman, Rita Niesse, Betty Jackson, Joan Dawson, Shirley Shreffler, and Anna Louis Schwimmer. Phyllis Dukes had the novel idea of painting the bowl of hers with nail polish to match her nails.

From a distance one might think the girls at Howe are turning white-headed at an early age, but closer observation proves it is only their clever little white crew hats. A few of the girls who display these are Eva Ruth Ham, Dorothy Clary, Nancy Olander, Jo Ann Harmon, Martha Harris, and Mary Underwood.

Many students have loyalty for their school in their hearts, but Carolyn Zink's loyalty seems to have gone to her feet. Have you noticed her brown and gold saddle shoes?

Senior Girl Scout Club to meet

The 14 girls who make up the Senior Girl Scout Club will elect officers at their first weekly meeting, Friday, September 29. During the summer they had a picnic and swim at Greenfield. The sponsor of the organization is Mrs. C. E. Donnell.

Tech defeated Howe's harriers 16 to 39 in a dual cross-country meet last Friday afternoon on the Green and White's course.

Coaching staff grows

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy has been appointed basketball coach for the Hornets. He will be assisted by Mr. Byron K. Willis.

Mr. Wayne Shrum will coach the tennis team. Mr. George Farkas will continue as cross-country, track, and baseball coach, and Mr. Fred Lemley will coach golf.

Office gets cards from vacationists

Student vacationists found enough spare time this summer to drop a few lines back home. A few said "wish you were here" (but the others were probably glad we were not, although they didn't say it).

The sightseers traveled far and wide this vacation-time, as is evidenced by cards from Grace Thomson sent from Daytona Beach and Miami, Florida, and others from Yvonne Fitzgerald, mailed from Toledo, Ohio, and Huron, Michigan. Charles Gribler, who must have had some fun in the East, sent a card from Trenton, New Jersey. Jo Ann Maholm did double duty by mailing two cards from Detroit, Michigan. Donna White remembered Howe from the Mahoning Rust Mine, Minnesota, and Clyde Johnson from Hodgenville, Kentucky. Patricia Myers mailed a greeting from Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and later she and Melville Weesner dropped a line from Louisville, Kentucky, where they had a joint vacation.

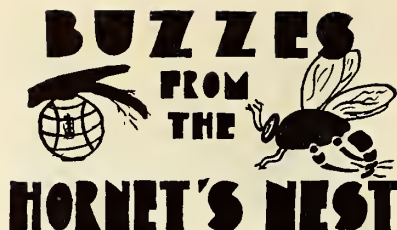
New Honor Point System in use this year

A new Honor Point System will be put into effect the next grading period.

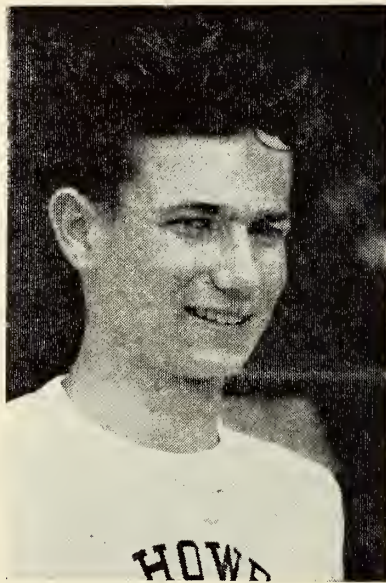
The High Honor Roll will require a minimum of 32 Honor Points and no mark less than an A. The Low Honor Roll will require a minimum of 24 Honor Points and no mark less than an A. Not more than five credits can be counted. An unsatisfactory mark in conduct will bar the pupil from the Honor Roll.

Tower Advisers named

Mr. Byron K. Willis has been appointed business manager of the Howe Tower and Miss Thelma Cooley as copy supervisor.



Outside coaches have commented on Floyd Bicknell's unusual ability. They ask how many boys we have like him.



FLOYD BICKNELL

Richard Sharp is making an outstanding showing at cross-country practices.

Jack Whited is a constant pacemaker at the cross-country practices.

Bob Willard is the student manager for Howe's cross-country team this year.

Floyd Bicknell, Bob Alexander, and Jack Whited took the first three places in Varsity try-outs.

The Hornets are predicted to "fly high" this year.

Miss Jane Holl helps in office

"Who is that girl working in the school office?" That is what everyone is asking.

Miss Jane Holl, a June graduate from Manual Training High School, is an assistant in the office and has charge of the bookstore.

Building has new janitor

Mr. H. M. Pedlow has been appointed new janitor in place of Mr. W. L. De Lawter. Mr. De Lawter has left to take over the operation of his father's farm near Anderson. Mr. Pedlow was formerly a janitor at George Washington High School.

Showcases contain hobbies, travel books

As remembrances of the "good old days" of vacation time, the main floor showcases have exhibits of summer travels and hobbies. The case to the east of the front stairs has a display of collecting and craft work done during the summer. Clara Egnew collected all sorts of small charms, while Donna White gathered specimens of iron ore. JoAnn Knapp has a small wooden guitar and a leather sombrero on display. Jack Parmer did woodcraft work, Ann Whitcomb sculptured a figure and head, Jane Clark made belts and other objects from leather, and Joan Thomas wove several baskets.

Gordon Stephens has the 1939 Soap Box Derby City Championship cup on display. Ruby Jordan and Natalie Borseson are exhibiting woven footstools they made in camp. The other showcase contains a collection of pictures, postcards, books, folders, and souvenirs brought in by student travels.

Miss Janet Keller has charge of showcase displays.

Eight teachers join faculty

Eight teachers have been added to the faculty this year. They are Mr. William C. Christensen, industrial arts; Miss Martha R. Eckert, music and English; Mr. Milton Gamble, mathematics; Mr. Darrell Gooch, English and speech; Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, home economics; Miss Marjorie Schoch, English; Mr. William M. Smith, science; and Mr. Byron K. Willis, commerce and social studies.

Varsity, freshmen dance this week

A varsity hop will be held this afternoon in the school gymnasium. A freshman mixer was held on Tuesday afternoon to help the freshmen become better acquainted.

The committee for both dances was Shirley Lowe, Joan Campbell, Martha Harris, William Dearmin, and Cortland Shea. Shirley Lowe, Jean Huston, and Clyde Holder operated the candy counter at the mixer and will do so this afternoon.

Louis Warren Gilfoy arrives

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy admits the receipt of a master of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan in August, and proudly announces the arrival of a son, Louis Warren Gilfoy, on July 31.

Columbus Day

Today is Columbus Day! Exactly 150 years ago it was celebrated for the first time in New York City. Every state in the union recognizes it as a national holiday.

Home rooms elect officers for semester

Twenty-one groups organized under sponsors begin year's activities

Twenty-one home rooms have elected officers for the present semester. The officers and sponsors are:

Home Room 27—Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, sponsor; Floyd Bicknell, president; Donald Clapp, vice president; Joan Burgess, secretary; Robert H. Brown, business manager.

Home Room 28—Miss Janet Keller, sponsor; Ann Holloway, president; Betty Watson, vice president; Mary Alys Werkhoff, secretary; Paul Wyand, business manager.

Home Room 120—Miss Thelma Cooley, sponsor; Marjorie Harvey, president; Elaine Garrett, vice president; Louise Casey, secretary; Dorothy Cook, business manager; Jack Buchanan, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Room 122—Miss Narcie Pollitt, sponsor; Harold Heitz, president; Eleanor Havens, vice president; Doris Grimes, secretary; Jack Hart, business manager; James Hennessy, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Room 126—Miss Helen B. Allen, sponsor; Beatrice Whitaker, president; Robert Collins, vice president; Wilbur Ross, secretary; Ralph Rasico, business manager.

Home Room 127A—Mr. W. C. Christensen, sponsor; Donald Bollinger, business manager.

Home Room 127B—Mr. Darrell Gooch, sponsor; Robert Harvey, president; Jeanne Garrett, vice president and secretary; Robert Howell, business manager.

Home Room 127C—Mr. Byron Willis, sponsor; Betty Merriman, business manager.

Home Room 127D—Mr. Milton Gamble, sponsor; Nancy Ann Pinnick, business manager.

Home Room 127E—Miss Marjorie Schoch, sponsor; Ralph Toney, presi-

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Another first! false alarm!

"Wupps! A fire signal!"

"Let's get out of here before it's too late!"

"What will the boys in gym do?"

"Say, I paid for this tray of food. Shall I take it with me?"

"The poor fire captains, they look worried."

"Can it be a real fire? A false alarm!"

These were thoughts of Howeites Thursday, September 28, when Howe's first accidental fire drill provided a good test for pupils and teachers.

Jo Ann Harmon wins prize in poster contest

Jo Ann Harmon won second prize of five dollars in the Fourth National Peace Poster Contest this summer.

Lois Knapp, Carolyn Miller, Jean Perry, and Bill Mitchell won subscriptions to *The Pilgrim Hy Road*, peace magazine, and Shirley Shreffler received a pamphlet. Dorisjeane Spiess, June Kelley, Richard Eichenauer, and Robert Jamerson received honorable mention.

The posters made by Jo Ann Harmon and Bill Mitchell are now on exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Junior girls organize

Junior girls organized on Thursday, October 5, with Patricia Swayne as president; Eileen Edwards, vice president; Betty Harvey, secretary; and Dorothy Jasper, treasurer.

According to Mrs. Mildred Loew, sponsor, the purpose of the organization is "to be of service to the school, to promote social activities, and to promote the welfare of the girls."

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Friday afternoons of each month, in the library.

Standing committees will be announced at the next meeting, to be held tomorrow.

Teacher is new president

Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe, of the Howe science department, is the newly elected president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Manchester College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Scholl to speak at next P.-T. A.

First meeting of year to be held Tuesday in school auditorium

Mrs. Emery Scholl, of the Indiana State Probation Department, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the P.-T. A. on Tuesday, October 17, in the school auditorium.

The program will include a business meeting and musical selections furnished by the Burroughs School of Music.

Officers of the P.-T. A. are: Mrs. Gertrude Schissel, president; Mrs. R. J. Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Gordon, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Clapp, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Stonex, teacher delegate, and Mrs. Austin Edwards, mother delegate.

The committees in charge of the meeting are: Financial committee, Mrs. Arl Garrett, chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Weesner; hostess committee, Mrs. Otto Stonebraker, chairman, Mrs. Paul LaShorne, and Mrs. Edward Bruck; program committee, Mrs. Robert Caplinger, Mrs. C. E. Donnell, and Mrs. H. H. Arnholter; membership committee, Mrs. R. A. Goldsmith; legislative delegate, Mrs. C. U. Watson; publicity committee, Mrs. T. M. Weesner, and historian, Mrs. Francis Payne.

Meetings for the year are scheduled for October 17, January 16, March 15, and May 21.

Committee makes plans for National Education Week

National Education Week will be observed at Howe High School the week of November 5-11. The speech classes will have charge of a special assembly program to be given on Friday, November 10.

Mrs. Helen O'Daniel is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mr. Darrell Gooch, Mr. Raphael Wolfe, and Miss Ruth Marie Price are on the committee.

Pupils respect school property

For many years the people of Irvington have wanted a high school. Finally, when Thomas Carr Howe High School was completed, it fulfilled a dream of parents and children.

Howe is one of the most beautiful and modern schools in the country. Howe students have shown their appreciation of their school by the way they have taken care of its equipment. There is no scratching, marking, or other abuse which is frequently found in school buildings. The students are to be congratulated on this fact.

Challenging the students of the future, this good beginning will make them want to show the same care and pride in their Thomas Carr Howe High School.

Trespassing

The good citizen does not trespass on other people's property. Surely at a school where walks and paths are so conveniently placed as at Howe, there is no excuse for trespassing.

According to the biology classes, a jitterbug is not an insect, but a human acting like one.

"An Apple for the Teacher," "Once in a While," and "You" won't play "Second Fiddle."

At least one person was heard sighing after a test, "D(ust) be my Destiny."

During the rainy weather the excavations for the new building look like the "old swimmin' hole."

The theme song of girls' shoes (when not being worn) might well be "Empty Saddles."

Christmas is already in evidence with the jingle of the bells on girls' socks.

Since it is rumored that jitterbugs are a thing of the past, it must be that they were all caught by biology students for insect collections.

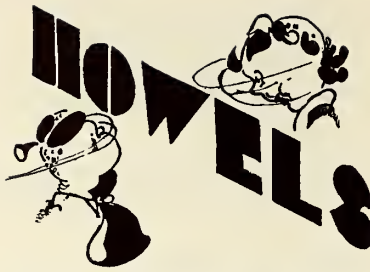
We wonder how the alfalfa talk is affecting hay fever sufferers.

Howe hobby lobby

Deloris Schmidt has a four-leaf clover collection.

Juanita Russell collects postcards and comical items.

Patricia Seiter collects stamps and coins.



Betty—"You know what I always say to Dwight?"

Kate—"No."

Betty—"How'd you guess it?"

Shhh! We heard that Mrs. —, the — teacher's wife, leads a double life: his and hers.

Mr. Horton—"Say, Shorty, did you sweep under the rug in Mr. Sharp's office?"

Shorty—"Yeah, everything."

A girl may wear a riding outfit when she can't ride, and she may wear a swimming suit when she can't swim, BUT when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

Salt is what makes French fried potatoes not so good when you don't put any on them.

"Go on and jump. Are you a man or a mouse?"

"Aw, shut your trap."

He speaks Spanish like a native—a native of Room 224.

Mr. Gilfoxy recommended to members of a U. S. History class a number of radio programs, among which he included Good News of 1940—until he learned that "Baby Snooks" was the commentator.

A shot taken of a study hall, and the candid camera has certainly been outlawed by certain time-wasters since the expose by that little black box.

What would we do without—

Ralph Anderson, who shaves during the fourth hour lunch period?

Pat Swayne, who can sleep peacefully through U. S. History?

Margaret Gordon, who can efficiently handle all types of insects?

Clyde Holder and her "way down South" accent?

Molly Lou Quandt and her beaming smile?

Betty Stonebraker and her "bull fiddle" practice during the eighth period?

Our teachers known as "Gooch's Pooches," "Smitty's Pretties," and the "Lame Brains."

Violet Hill goes Hollywood

Howe students did more than their share of "birdie gazing" in the recent one and only Howe Movie. Every little stick and stone got a chance for a screen test, for the wandering camera traveled all over Violet Hill. Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoxy of the history department fully expects M. G. M. scouts to arrive at any moment to present some Howeites with long term contracts and free tickets to Hollywood.

The true art of gum-chewing was demonstrated on the silver screen by none other than Master Bob Prater. Bob Willard gave his impersonation of Clark Gable—ears and all. As the line of celebrities marched on down the front steps, Fred Sorrells and Roy Davis gave the public their beaming smiles, while Bill Gordon and Phil Lybrook did a good job of turning on their box office personalities.

The Dead End Kids would have envied the nice shaking Mr. Roy E. Horton, head custodian, gave "Shorty" at the moment they and Mr. Arthur Page, Mr. W. L. DeLauter, and Mrs. Cora Daniels flashed on the screen. However, Principal C. M. Sharp, Mr. Gilfoxy, and Mr. Clarence Clayton failed entirely to get Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary, in their spotlight scene, despite their vigorous becks and nods.

This outstanding movie sensation, although unindorsed by Jimmie Fidler, is highly recommended by the HOWE TOWER staff. Yes, the staff of the HOWE TOWER attended the spectacular preview of the picture "en masse."

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Pupils give clever names to bicycles

"Now RASPUTIN, behave! There, there like a nicey-wicey little fellow." That's the way Tom Lamson addresses his faithful means of transportation—his bike.

It must be a fact that if flowery names are given to bicycles that their performance is better. Besides Tom's RASPUTIN, Seth Eikenberry has Ice TRUCK; Bob Garnett, PEST; Wanda Owen, HEPSIBAH; Bill Coyle, OLD WIRELESS; Bill LaShorne, ESMERELDA; Betty Broden, CAR-MICHAEL; Bob Houck, MISS BLUE; Jo Kingsbury, JUMPING JALLOPY; Joe Weaver, JOE HARDLY MAKESIT, and Bob Willard, LITTLE SIR WRECKA.

Cars are just as lucky or unlucky by having been christened JUNKER by Richard Dietz; CLUTCHLESS LENA by Bob Sechrist; SPANKET by Norma Adams, and LITTLE HENRY by Ralph Rasico.

One of the best names heard recently in campus quarters is JASPER PETER DINGO DAY RITCHIE I, which Mary Betty Walker has named her velocipede. Can you say it in one breath?

Merit Badge Club will begin operations soon

The shops will be used on Tuesday afternoons by members of the Scouting Merit Badge Club. They will use the shop facilities to work on and obtain scouting merit badges. Merit badges that will be worked on are printing, woodworking, carpentry, woodturning, woodcarving, metal work, and mechanical drawing.

Photography Club meets

Plans for the coming year were made by the Photography Club in its first meeting of this semester on Tuesday, October 3. It plans to begin a drive for a school camera.

Science Club has meeting

The Science Club held its first meeting of the semester, under the direction of Mr. R. W. Wolfe, Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Plans were made for experiments to be given at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 24.

Commercial Club to meet

Mr. Raymond Means, head of the Junior Division of Indiana State Employment Service, will speak to members of the Commercial Forum and guests in the library on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Maestro's greeting

"The mosta of the besta to youse," is the greeting Ben Bernie, the old maestro, sent to Howe High in a recent interview. Mr. Bernie told reporters that he was glad to greet the newest high school in the city.

The old maestro, whose home town is New York, said that he liked the state of Indiana and in early years appeared in Indianapolis many times in vaudeville.

Tower reporter digs up dirt in interview

What does a clod of dirt think when it knows that it is about to be covered over by a new building?

This is the question which has been troubling Mr. Darrell Gooch of the English Department. An exclusive interview with a very special clod revealed the following.

"It has been a good life. I have spent long days among the violets, my brother clods, and the earthworms—my neighbors. Several months ago I was rudely awakened from my summer sleep by the clanging of picks and spades against neighbor Stone and his family. This grieved me greatly because I feared that my turn might be next. However, I have escaped unscathed. But I expect any minute to be routed from my pleasant home and neighbors, and thrown on a pile of refugees from another section of the campus."

English girl sends war news to Rita Niesse

War preparations in England were discussed in a recent letter from an English girl to Rita Niesse. She says: "We still have about two weeks from school, but we do not go back if war starts until our school trenches are dug. We are now waiting for our evacuation girls to come. Men are digging trenches near us and sandbags are also being piled up."

Rita has been corresponding for about a year with Daphne Sharp, who lives in Herts, England.

Bare facts

According to reputable witnesses, among whom were several members of the faculty, four footsore Howe girls walked barefooted from school on the afternoon of October 3. The frolicsome young ladies were Clyde Holder, Margaret Gordon, Patricia Swayne, and Joan Campbell. Since this is obviously not the season in which people do strange things because of love, it is assumed that their shoes were too tight.

English classes select reporters

English classes recently selected the following students to act as reporters for the HOWE TOWER: Esther Denwood, Frances Wright, William Woods, Robert Dickerson, and Joe Pesut, from English I classes; Ellen Kroll and Ruth Pitts from English II; Donna White, Betty Jean Hoff, Gale Potee, Daisy Jane Gray, Wilma Snedeker, Jack Parmer, Thomas Misch, and Cortland Shea from English III; Tom Reese and Dorothy Jasper from English IV, and Patricia Swayne and Beatrice Whitaker from English V.

These reporters met with the TOWER editors on September 27 and October 10 and were told what duties they were to perform as class reporters.

The Journalism Club will have meetings on November 7, November 21, December 12, and January 16.

Boys have golf tourney at east-side course

Members of Howe's Golf Club held a golf tournament at the Pleasant Run Golf Course on Thursday, October 5, after school. Those taking part in the tournament were Roland Crim, William Hanafee, Allen Van Horn, Richard Godfrey, and Leland Dickerson.

Mr. Fred C. Lemley, golf coach, was in charge of the event.

Members to attend convention

Members of the staff of the HOWE TOWER plan to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association October 26, 27, 28. Miss Ruth Marie Price, publication sponsor of the TOWER, is a member of the program committee for the convention.

Publication dates given

Publication dates of the HOWE TOWER for this semester will be October 12, November 9, November 22, December 14, and January 18. The deadline for copy is one week prior to publication.

Dramatic Club elects officers

The Dramatic Club held an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 3. Gertrude Hall was elected president; Dorisjeane Spiess, vice president; Betty Jean Hoff, secretary, and George Young, program chairman.

Activities of the club will include the presentation and study of plays at each meeting.

Mr. Darrell Gooch is sponsor of the club.

Manual's cross-country harriers defeated Howe and Warren Central at Delavan Smith field last Friday. They scored 15 points, while Howe and Warren Central had 48 and 57 respectively.

Home rooms elect

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dent; Mary Betty Walker, secretary; Leonard Vinson, business manager.

Home Room 128—Miss Eva Abbott, sponsor; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, president; Wilbur Davis, secretary; Thomas Dugan, business manager.

Home Room 130—Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, sponsor; John Minatel, president; William McClellan, vice president; Daisy Jane Gray, secretary; Beatrice Myers, business manager.

Home Room 132—Mr. Raphael Wolfe, sponsor; Margaret Richardson, president; David Phelps, vice president; Elaine Rebholz, secretary; Myron Pickens, business manager.

Home Room 220—Miss Ruth Marie Price, sponsor; Robert Woerner, president; Gene Little, vice president; Joanne Lewis, secretary; Ian Laing, business manager; Calvin Spivey, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Room 224—Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, sponsor; Phyllis Lawrence, president; Tom Lamson, vice president; Catherine Jordon, attendance secretary; Joan Lanman, corresponding secretary; June Kelly, business manager.

Home Room 226—Miss Margaret Forcht, sponsor; Cortland Shea, president; Mary Elizabeth Schafer, vice president; Shirley Shreffler, secretary; Mayme Terry, attendance secretary; Paul Schissel, business manager.

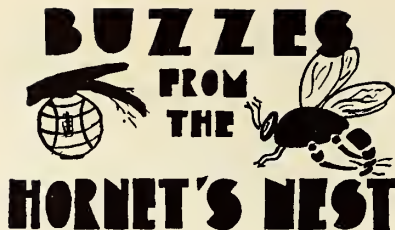
Home Room 228—Miss Florence Guild, sponsor; Robert McMullen, president; Betty Stonebraker, vice president; Margaret Clendening, secretary; Gordon Jones, business manager; Patricia Swayne, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Room 230—Mr. George Farkas, sponsor; Clyde Holder, president; Robert Sechrist, vice president; Joan Campbell, secretary; Leland Dickerson, business manager; Jack Behrmann, sergeant-at-arms.

Home Room 232—Mr. Fred Lemley, sponsor; Lucile Rennard, president; Ruby Jordon, secretary; Jack Resor, business manager.

Home Room 234—Mrs. Mildred Loew, sponsor; Richard Godfrey, president; Carl Barnes, vice president; Betty Harvey, secretary; Juanita Godfrey, business manager.

Home Room 236—Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, sponsor; Mary LaShorne, president; Roy Davis, vice president; Betty Holland, secretary; Robert Prater, business manager.



Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Bob Alexander, Bob Winter, and Bob Schneider have proved to be the most consistent runners on our cross-country squad.

Remarkable improvement in Bob Alexander and Jack Whited has been shown over the summer vacation. These boys have done very well on the cross-country team.

It has been announced that Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Mr. Byron L. Willis, and Mr. George P. Farkas will have charge of the varsity, reserve, and freshman basketball teams, respectively.

Let's have a large crowd next Tuesday to see our harriers run the cross-country course that follows Pleasant Run Boulevard.

Tryouts for cheer leaders were held last week by Coach George Farkas. Gordon Jones, the only newcomer, is a promising candidate. Last year's members include Chester Gray, leader, Bob Boyd, Donald Brown, Billie Dearmin, and Bob Sechrist.

Wayne Foster, former Howe student and basketball star, is now living in Humboldt, Tennessee. He sends his regards to all the Howe students and hopes to see them again in the near future. The Howe basketball team and fans are going to miss him very much.

Plans for league made at all-boys' assembly

Preliminary plans for an after school touch-football league were discussed by Coach George Farkas at an all-boys' assembly Thursday, October 5.

Principal Charles M. Sharp made some announcements and the Boys' Glee Club completed the program.

Both the varsity and freshman cross-country harriers were presented to the assembly.

First home meet Tuesday

In the first home meet of the season Howe's cross-country runners will face the Indiana Boys' School Tuesday afternoon, October 17. They defeated them in their first meeting, September 29, 23 to 32.

The lunch room nowadays is about as busy as the Grand Central Station.

Varsity defeats Boys' School

Howe's varsity cross-country harriers won their first meet when they outduald the Indiana Boys' School runners 23 to 32 Friday, September 29, at Plainfield.

B. Crousore took first place for the Boys' School, but he was followed to the finish line by Howe's leading trio of runners, Jack Whited, Robert Alexander, and Floyd Bicknell. Bob Schneider and Robert Winter also finished among the first ten for Howe.

A preliminary run between freshmen was won by the Indiana Boys' School.

Progress is made on athletic field

Last year's mudhole on the front campus is now being turned into a standard athletic field. When this project is completed, there will be a football field and field event pits encircled by a quarter-mile track. Field hockey and softball will also be played on the football field.

Tennis courts will be located in the northeast corner of the campus. Location of the baseball diamond has not yet been determined.

VARSITY-RESERVE SCHEDULE

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|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Nov. 29—Broad Ripple | There |
| Dec. 1—Thornton | There |
| 8—Oaklandon | McCordsville |
| 15—Whiteton | There |
| 16—Zionsville | There |
| Jan. 11-12-13—City Tournament | |
| 26—New Winchester | There |
| 27—Indiana Deaf School | There |
| Feb. 3—McCordsville | There |
| 9—Beech Grove | There |
| 10—Sacred Heart | There |
| 16—Speedway City | There |
| 17—Ben Davis | There |
| 28-March 1-2—Sectionals | |

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

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| Jan. 16—Cathedral | Here |
| 18—Shortridge | There |
| 23—Washington | Here |
| 25—Broad Ripple | There |
| 30—Manual | There |
| Feb. 1—Technical | There |
| 8—Cathedral | There |
| 13—Shortridge | Here |
| 15—Washington | There |
| 20—Broad Ripple | Here |
| 22—Technical | Here |
| 27—Manual | Here |

Extra copies of the TOWER are available at the Book Store at ten cents per copy.

Subscriptions are fifty cents a semester. Pupils desiring them should see Mr. Byron L. Willis, business manager of HOWE TOWER.

American Week commemorates education

American Education Week is being celebrated throughout the country November 5 to 11, with "Education for the American Way" as theme of the week.

Patriotic auditorium programs, to be presented today and tomorrow, will stress respect for the flag and the national anthem. Hal Silver, master of ceremonies, will give an introductory talk. Other talks on the program are an explanation of a band number by Lawrence Shaffer, "America the Beautiful" by Mary Alys Werkhoff, "The Flag" by William McClellan, and "The National Anthem" by Betty Jean Hoff. "Alma Mater," "America," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star-Spangled Banner" are to be sung by the student body. The program includes the pledge of allegiance and two numbers by the band.

Speech class members will give talks

Ten members of Mr. Darrell Gooch's speech classes will give talks in the home rooms during the assembly period. Patricia Myers, Donna White, Phyllis Dukes, Natalie Borreson, and Clyde Johnson will speak on "The Value of Radio in Education." Talks on "The Value of Moving Pictures in Education" will be given by Ann Holloway, Gertrude Hall, Phyllis Lawrence, Virginia Smith, and Jo Ann Harmon. These talks will be followed by round table discussions in the home rooms.

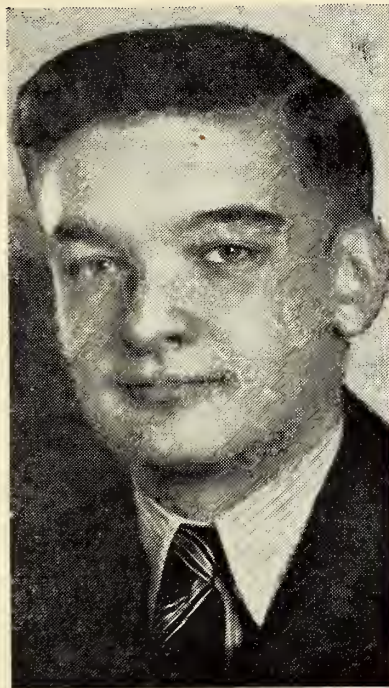
As part of the celebration, the first varsity athletic letters were awarded by Mr. George P. Farkas in an assembly last Monday.

Mrs. Helen O'Daniel is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for National Education Week. Others on her committee are Miss Ruth Marie Price, Mr. Darrell Gooch, and Mr. Raphael Wolfe.

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Tower delegates win awards at Franklin press convention



Hal Silver heads Student Council

Hal Silver was recently elected president of the Student Council, and Jean Eichacker was elected secretary.

The steering committee includes the president, Jo Ann Harmon, Patricia

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Howe takes five awards; Peggy Gordon runs close race for state secretary

HOWE Tower staff members won five awards in eight writing contests at the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin, October 26, 27, and 28. Howe received more awards than any other school of the 48 high schools entered.

Second places were won by Kenneth Smith in copyreading and headlines, Peggy Gordon in feature writing, and Patricia Myers in proofreading. Third places were won by Betty Stonebraker in advertising writing and Grace Thomson in copyreading and headlines.

Peggy Gordon was nominated for secretary of the State Association, but lost by one vote to Barbara McCurdy of Kokomo, Indiana.

Over 350 pupils attended the conference. Howe was represented by Anna Jane Bash, Marilyn Behymer, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Peggy Gordon, Jean Huston, Patricia Myers, Kenneth Smith, Betty Stonebraker, Grace Thomson, and Miss Ruth Marie Price, publication adviser.

Miriam Jasper, of the TOWER staff, wrote an article explaining the publication plan of the TOWER, which was printed in the fall issue of the *Indiana High School Press Review*, official magazine of the I. H. S. P. A.

Girl delegates at Franklin aid police in capture of convention "spook"

A red-nosed "spook" aroused Miss Ruth Marie Price and her delegates on Friday night during their stay in a private home near the Franklin College campus at the Indiana High School Press Convention recently.

As Miss Price was crawling into bed she noticed her door slowly opening. Suddenly, a face appeared. Miss Price, in her best school-teacher manner, lifting her hand to detain him, commanded, "Just a minute, there."

In alarm the prowler withdrew and held tightly to the door while Miss Price

energetically tugged on the other side.

Meanwhile, Marilyn Behymer opened her door into the hall and bumped into the spook. Shrieking, she jumped back into her room. Terrified, the ghost ran down the stairs.

The girls huddled in the hall while Miss Price, armed with her "wee pen-knife," crept downstairs to arouse the owner of the house.

The police were called and the man was caught robbing another home. He is now safely lodged in the Franklin jail.

Major T. Sapia-Bosch to speak at 400 Club

Major T. Sapia-Bosch, of the United States Army, will speak to the 400 Club as the main feature of a Pre-Armistice Day program tomorrow night in the Howe gymnasium at 8.

The Major will speak on "The Economic Situation in the Caribbean Area, with Reference to the Panama Canal." He was born of Spanish parents in Puerto Rico.

Miss Helen Rosenbaum, vocal soloist, will be accompanied by Miss Emma Lou Hoenig. The musical program includes the school band.

Book Week comes of age

During the week of November 12-18, National Book Week will observe its twenty-first anniversary. Dedicated to young people and their reading, the celebration gives special opportunity to become better acquainted with books and libraries and to find in them lasting values.

This year's national theme, "Books Around the World," will be used in class and library activities and in exhibits here at Thomas Carr Howe High School. In addition, attention will be focused on the history of printing and bookmaking as a world contribution.

MARTHA ECKERT.

Honor Roll system revised

When the new honor system was introduced, it aroused a great deal of discussion in home rooms and classrooms.

The new system required 32 honor points and no grade below A, while the previous system required only a minimum of 26 points with no reference to the letter grade.

The primary purpose of an honor system is to recognize the pupils outstanding in ability and achievement. With the newer system it is a real honor to be one of the high honor roll group.

During the recent press convention, the other Indianapolis High Schools took Howe Tower staff under their wings and really showed them around. The Tower staff appreciates their courtesy.

Floyd Bicknell is the only recent American to have run against George Washington in a race—only this time it wasn't for president.

Several high grades were given out during the last grading period. Some straws have been missing from the lunch room.

When grades come out, the universal cry is, "Oh, Teacher, Why Do You Do Me Like You Do?"

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There"—Freshman who cut class.

"Freshman Freddie" got his greatest surprise of the season when he saw "Tubby" at the cross-country meet.

"Blue Evening"—Night that report cards were issued.

Apples aplenty for Miss Pollitt

"Say, what is this—a convention?"

"I represent some verb forms which should have been learned."

"I wouldn't be here now if my sender had worked harder on his translation."

"Gee, I hope I don't roll off here. It's a long way to the floor."

"That fellow over there with the queer nose certainly is ugly."

These are a few of the remarks probably made in "apple language" at an assembly of apples on Miss Narcie Pollitt's desk last report card day. The members of the fifth hour Cicero class evidently took the song "An Apple for the Teacher" to heart, because each person presented Miss Pollitt with a nice juicy apple.

The most distinguished-looking representative, created by Jack Curry, was christened Catiline. Catiline had large black clay eyebrows and moustache, and a hooked nose neatly shellacked in place. He held the seat of honor on Miss Pollitt's paper file.

Judging from all appearances, quite a bit of apple polishing must have been done.

Nine choir members chosen to sing in all-state chorus

Nine members of the choir were chosen to sing in the Indiana State Choir of five hundred vocalists at the Choral Festival in Cadle Tabernacle, Friday evening, October 27. They were Ruth Duncan, Beatrice Whitaker, Ardith Kitterman, Marjorie Craig, Marian Guenter, William Prater, Ian Laing, Ralph Rasico, and Clarence Carel.

Latin Club studies customs

Halloween customs and games were studied at a meeting of the Latin Club held on Tuesday, October 31. The club initiated several new members. At a previous meeting, held on October 17, Ellen Kroll and Phyllis Wear were elected consuls, and Betty Lou Spangler and Natalie Borreson were elected scriptors.

Movie shown on heat and fuel

"Heat and Fuel" was the title of a sound moving picture shown in Mr. Raphael Wolfe's chemistry class Monday, October 30. The picture was also shown to Mr. Milton Gamble's general science class the first period of the next day.

Girl Reserves have party

The Girl Reserves and guests were entertained by their sponsor, Miss Mary Murphy, at a party last Saturday night.

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Swain: "And at the end of the letter she put a couple of x's. What does that mean?"

Schulsky: "It means that she's been double crossing you." IDA ALLEN.

Breathes there a man with heart so dead

Who has never stopped and turned and said,

"Hmmmm, not bad!"

BILL PRATER.

Mary had a little beau

Who's cute as he can be;

But if she doesn't watch him,

He'll soon belong to me.

BETTY LOU SPANGLER.

A little girl found a small round object lying on the dining table. She picked it up and asked her mother what it was.

"Why that's a hot-pad," her mother replied.

"But it isn't even warm."

ALMA JEAN EHLERS.

Pictures shown to club

At the second meeting of the Spanish Club, October 31, Bob and Phil Gwynn showed motion pictures which included a bull fight in technicolor. Talks by Rita Niesse, Paul Essex, and Harriett Proctor on their trips to Mexico preceded the pictures.

At the first meeting Joanne McDonald was elected president; Ann Florack, vice president, and Jeanne Garrett, secretary. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma is sponsor.

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Advisory Board—Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, Miss Florence Guild, Miss Thelma L. Cooley, Mr. Byron L. Willis, and Miss Ruth Marie Price.

Junior girls plan to entertain team

A party for all junior girls will be held at the school Friday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the basketball team will be guests.

Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, sponsor, and Dorothy Troutman, Mary LaVerne Sharp, Elaine Anthony, Mary Concannon, and Juanita Godfrey, members of the social committee of the junior girls' organization, will have charge of arrangements.

P.-T. A. will sponsor card party at Ayres'

Howe Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party in Ayres' auditorium, Thursday, November 30, at 2:00 p. m.

A style show, in which Howe pupils will model, will take place at 3:30. Miss Eva Abbott will select the students who will participate in the modeling. There will be door prizes.

Tower holds contest

A contest is being held to name the new column of student contributions on page two. The contest will close Wednesday, November 15. Pupils who wish to enter the contest should submit entries to their English teachers. The name chosen and the name of the winner will be printed in the November 22 issue of the paper.

Grace Thomson heads list on honor roll

Grace Thomson led the honor roll for the first grading period with 40 points and a straight A+ card. Others on the High Honor Roll are as follows: Donald Clapp, Thomas Misch, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Marilyn Behymer, Jean Huston, Dorothy Ray, Patricia Myers, Shirley Courtney, Russell Eckert, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Betty Stonebraker, Mary Jane Cass, Wilbur Davis, Mary E. Donnell, Ann Holloway, Jack Resor, Mary Louise Ellis, Laura May Hart, Betty Harvey, Clyde Holder, Miriam Jasper, Ethelda Keiter, Mary A. Kessler, Margaret E. Rose, Kenneth Smith, Suzanne Weesner.

The Low Honor Roll for the first grading period is as follows: Clyde Johnson, Ellen Kroll, Marjorie Metcalf, Gale Potee, Natalie Borreson, Lois Knapp, Anna Jane Bash, Mary LaShorne, Joanne McDonald, Marian Guenter, Alice Hackney, Phyllis Wear, Darlene Bjorklund, Chester Gray, William Hanafee, Marjorie Harvey, Dorothy Jasper, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Jack Parmer, Juanita Russell, Virginia Stafford, Joan Thomas, Martha Beidelman,

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Many Howe-ites donned formal dress and danced away "report card blues" October 14, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Among those recognized were: Ann Holloway with Eugene Heath, Pat Myers and Tom Reese, Clyde Holder and Paul LaShorne, Mr. Shrum with ? ? ?, Elaine Garrett and Bob Alexander, Peggy Gordon and Phil Lanham, Mary LaShorne and Alva Keith, Jerry Bliss with Chester Gray, and Betty Stonebraker with Fred Sorrells . . . Flash—Cortland Shea's hair has finally become long enough to lie down . . . A few couples from Howe seen at the Job's Daughters' dance at the Riviera Club, October 25, were: Betty Van Arendonk and Clarence Carel, Dorothy Troutman with Joe Cary, Doris Jean Spiess and Alan Crapo, Donna White and Dick Eichenauer, Nell Wit-

Choir introduces new song in recent radio broadcast

"Music Across the Water," one of Mr. Clarence Loomis' newest compositions, was sung by the capella choir during a broadcast over WIRE, Tuesday, November 7, at 5:30 p. m. This was the first presentation of the selection which is soon to be published by Carl Fischer, Inc.

Kirby Lance Wolfe arrives

Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe proudly announces the arrival of a son, Kirby Lance Wolfe, on October 12.

ter with Carl Barnes, Pat Swayne and Dick Marsh, Dot Clary and Wayne Brown, Barbara Schwartz and John Thomas, Mary LaVerne Sharp and Harry Goodwin, Joan Burgess and Joe Bruno, and Charlene Montgomery with Joe Weiger . . . Things we admire about the teachers—Mr. Wolfe's black suit which just matches his hair, the lovely hands of Miss Guild and Mrs. Loew, Miss Price who in her Oxford glasses looks like no less than "Countess Somebody or Other," Mr. Clayton's teaching, and Mr. Gilfoy's perfect manners . . . Musings—If there's a good orchestra in town, you can be sure to find Phyllis Dukes in the front row of the theater . . . "Blue Orchids"—Mary Alys Werkhoff's eyes . . . Proof that a girl can wear glasses and still be attractive—Daisy Jane Gray.

Student craft work on display

Show cases have been filled recently with craft work done by art and shop students.

Soap carvings have been displayed by the following persons: Robert Bell, William Woods, Mary Lou Steffy, Evelyn Francis, Evelyn McConnell, Martha Harris, Alma Maudlin, Walter Gilchrist, Shirley Mueller, George Graves, Paul Gootee, Carl Teal, Ann Florack, Jo Ann Knapp, Joan Thomas, Joe Pesut, Delmar Johnson, and Bonnie Van Treese.

Self-portraits with color schemes and fashion attire to match, an exhibit of metal shop articles, and a display of merchandise sold in the bookstore are also on exhibit throughout the building.

John Herron Art Institute exhibits student craft work

During State Teachers' Convention several Howe students had articles of craft work on display at the John Herron Art Institute.

Mary Della Zander displayed a wood carving, a woven table cover, a leather coin purse, and a key case. Leather belts shown were made by Donna White, Darlene Bjorklund, Bob Jamerson, and Marvin Wilson. Yarn belts by Darlene Bjorklund, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Ruth Davis, and Mary Lou Weirick, and a wood carving by Mary Alys Werkhoff were also exhibited.

Miss Janet Keller sponsored the display.

Orchestra gives first concert

The orchestra made its first appearance of the season before the members of the King's Daughters in the Irvington Masonic Temple at 3 p. m., Thursday, October 12.

Howe enters first season of varsity competition

Thorntown comes first and Broad Ripple second in 14-game schedule

BY CHESTER GRAY

Howe Hornets will be playing in their first season of varsity competition during the coming basketball season. Fourteen games have been scheduled for the Brown and Gold.

The opening game on December 1 is with Thorntown who some years ago went to State Finals. This team has a reputation for its basketball and has suffered only a few losses through graduation.

On December 2, the Hornets play Broad Ripple at the dedication of the new Ripple gym. If Broad Ripple's football is any indication of the Rockets' athletic ability, the Hornets will have to be on their toes for a triumph.

The games with Oaklandon on December 8 and Whitestown on December 15 are next on the schedule. December 16, Howe meets Zionsville at Zionsville. The opponents should present strong opposition, since some of the players were active in winning the Boone County Championship for 1939.

The Brown and Gold on January 26 play New Winchester, which ranks among the best teams in Indiana. Last year they beat Southport and later succumbed only to the strong Anderson team.

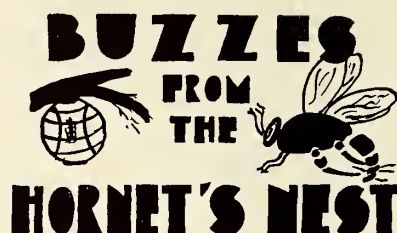
The Hornets play the Indiana State School for the Deaf on January 27. The Silent Hoosiers, known for their strong opposition, defeated Howe by one point last season.

McCordsville, Beech Grove, Sacred Heart, Speedway City, and Ben Davis are Howe's opponents on February 3, 9, 10, 16, and 17, respectively. These schools have not as yet made a name for themselves in basketball but should keep the Hornets laboring for victories.

Coach Lewis W. Gilfoxy says, "To a great degree, the success to be attained by our team depends upon their willingness to practice diligently so that they will be able to perform in a way befitting Howe High School."

Will celebrate Book Week

Howe is joining with other schools throughout the nation in the twenty-first celebration of National Book Week, November 12-18. The committee in charge of Book Week consists of Miss Martha Eckert, chairman, Miss Marjorie Schoch, and Mr. Darrell Gooch.



Introducing the candidates for the varsity team:

| Name | Weight | Height |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| Joe Maloof (Speedy) | 147 | 5' 9½" |
| Carl Barnes | | |
| (Corrigan II) | 125 | 5' 6½" |
| Joe Bruno (Joe) | 144 | 5' 9½" |
| Fred Sorrells (Fritz) | 123 | 5' 9½" |
| Richard Eichenauer | | |
| (Eich) | 171 | 5' 10½" |
| James Wade (Jim) | 145 | 6' 1 " |
| Bill Miles (Shotgun) | 170 | 6' " |
| Duke Hanna (Sleepy) | 145 | 5' 10 " |
| Jack Jones (Stub) | 168 | 6' 4 " |
| Robert E. Brown | | |
| (Shorty) | 145 | 6' 1½" |
| Don Williamson | | |
| (Freckles) | 138 | 5' 9½" |
| Don Pfeiffer (Don) | 154 | 5' 10¼" |
| Don Clapp (Curly) | 145 | 5' 10 " |

Was the large turnout of students at the cross-country meet between the Hornets and the Boys' School due to their curiosity to find out who "Tubby" was? If so, "Tubby" may be used as a drawing card at other Howe games.

Jack Whited captains cross-country team

Jack Whited was elected captain of the Hornets' cross-country team at a meeting of the harriers last Thursday. He succeeded Floyd Bicknell, who captained last year's squad. Whited has taken 3 first places, 3 seconds, and 1 fourth during the cross-country season, while Floyd Bicknell has taken 4 firsts, 1 second, and 2 thirds.

Walter Gilchrist was elected captain of the freshman team.

Athletic department gives Halloween Hop

The athletic department gave a Halloween Hop on Wednesday, November 1, in the school gymnasium. The committee in charge consisted of Cortland Shea, Hal Silver, Mary Schafer, Jo Ann Harmon, Juanita Davis, Joan Campbell, Ralph Anderson, and Shirley Lowe.

Cross-country team finishes season

BY ALAN CRAPO

With a well-earned victory over Warren Central, the Hornets' cross-country squad ended their first varsity season.

Coach George P. Farkas was well pleased with the five wins against three defeats that his team, composed of one freshman, two juniors, and three sophomores, attained.

During the season, Jack Whited, Floyd Bicknell, Bob Alexander, Bob Winter, and Bob Schneider were the mainstays and placed in five or more meets.

"In looking over this season's record, we find that all indications point to a season second to no other high school in Indianapolis," Coach Farkas stated. "It is fine conditioning for the oncoming track season," he added.

The Hornets opened the season at Tech, where they received a setback of 16 to 39 from a strong, well-balanced team.

Next they journeyed to Indiana Boys' School, where they won their first victory by a 23-to-32 score.

At Manual they ran in a triangular meet in which the famed Mascari brothers, teamed with Jack Hoyt, paced the Manual Pack to a clean sweep. The final scores were Manual 15, Howe 48, and Warren Central 57.

Next the Hornets snatched a second victory from Indiana Boys' School in their first home meet of the season by the close score of 27 to 28, and followed it up with a return meet victory over Warren Central on the Warriors' course.

Victory Lane was cut short by an upset by the Continentals on their course with a 25-to-30 defeat.

In their last meet they polished off the season with another win over the Warriors by a 25-to-30 score.

The all-time Howe course record was set during the home meet with Indiana Boys' School by Robert Crousore with the time of 8:44.2. The best time made by Howe runners was by Floyd Bicknell during a tryout. His time was 8:53.

Other boys that ran in the meets were John Milam, Richard Sharp, Alan Crapo, Howard Moore, and William Bortsfeld.

Hal Silver heads Student Council

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Myers, Thomas Reese, and Robert Winter.

Other members of the Student Council are Anita Case, Phil Lybrook, Mary LaVerne Sharp, Robert Kinney, Mary Beth Underwood, Melvin Shirey, Betty Van Arendonk, Harry Goodwin, Joe Wyand, Otis Ray, Bob Bruck, Jean Lowe, Dorothy Ray, Eva Ruth Ham, and Marian Guenter.

Pupils to attend "Turkey Trot" this afternoon

Gymnasium decorations for the "Thanksgiving Turkey Trot" this afternoon include streamers, turkey gobblers, and Pilgrim designs. Mary Schafer is in charge of decorations, assisted by Joan Campbell, Dick Eichenauer, Jo Ann Harmon, Juanita Davis, and William Prater.

On the publicity committee are Cortland Shea and Ralph Anderson. The refreshment committee includes Shirley Lowe and Tom Lamson. Hal Silver has charge of the entertainment for the dance.

This "Thanksgiving Turkey Trot" is being sponsored by Mr. George P. Farkas and Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, of the athletic department.

Books, old and new, in show cases

In recognition of National Book Week, November 12-18, the display cases were filled with book exhibits.

"Books Around the World" was the theme of an exhibit by Bobbs-Merrill Company which included six books written by Indiana authors.

Old books were shown in one case on the ground floor. The oldest book, written in the Pali language, can now be read only by Siamese Buddhist priests. A New England Primer, printed in Boston before 1690, an old English hornbook, and dolls of many lands representing book characters were exhibited by the Children's Museum. L. S. Ayres & Company and W. K. Stewart's lent books for other displays.

The State Library arranged an exhibit showing styles of bookmaking. Charts on the history of printing were displayed by the John Herron Art Institute.

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Vihota Club entertains juniors, Varsity team, faculty members

Another first! band swings out!

Hep! Hep! —hooray!

Howe's Swing Band can now truck on down with the rest of the nation's hep cats. These swing lads include Tom Reese, Leslie Little, Robert Stitt, Ed Holloway, Gordon Jones, John Schaefer, Robert Caplinger, Bob Sechrist, Ian Laing, Duke Hanna, and Chester Gray.

This first swing band is directed by Mr. Beldon Leonard, chairman of the music department.

Speech class gives program for journalism class project

Members of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch's speech class recently dramatized a news broadcast on the Community Fund drive for the journalism class as a reporting project.

Those taking part in the broadcast were Harriett Proctor, Jack Resor, Pauline Schlottman, Deloris Schmidt, Bob Schaffer, Hal Silver, Mary Alyce Smith, Betty Lou Spangler, and Fred Smith.

Peace poster reproduced

Bill Mitchell's peace poster was reproduced in the November, 1939, issue of *The Pilgrim Highroad*, peace magazine.

Girls' organization chooses orchid and purple as colors; selects violet for flower

The Vihota Club entertained the junior boys at a party on Friday, November 17, and had as their special guests the varsity team and faculty members. The program included an accordion solo by Betty Stonebraker, a voice solo by Martha Harris, and a reading by Joan Thomas. Mary LaVerne Sharp and Gordon Jones performed a stunt.

Vihota was chosen for the name of the junior girls' organization, orchid and purple as the club colors, and the violet as the club flower, at a meeting held on Friday, November 3. The organization accepted the constitution and appointed Betty Stonebraker parliamentarian.

Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, of the faculty, spoke on "Women in the Teaching Profession" before the club on Thursday, November 9. Miss Lois Gerdtz, of the fashion bureau at L. S. Ayres & Company, spoke on "Women in Business."

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, November 30, at 2:30 o'clock, in the library. The meeting dates will ordinarily be on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Girls win scholarships to Herron Art School

Doris Kershner and Clara Egnew have won scholarships to the John Herron Art School. They were selected by Miss Janet Keller and Mr. C. M. Sharp on the basis of their classwork. Only juniors were chosen.

Art classes will sell Christmas cards

Christmas cards and wall hangings now on exhibit in the display cases are being sold by students of Miss Janet Keller's advanced art classes. The wall hangings are printed on saten and are one and one-half yards long. There is a choice of eight designs.

The proceeds from the selling of these cards and hangings will go to buy new equipment for the art department.

Cross-country team proudly models school's first varsity athletic awards

The cross-country squad members received the first varsity block letter awards of the school on Monday, November 6. Gold Letter Day replaced the original Red, when block H's made their first imprint on the history, and the girls, of Howe.

Harriers honored were Jack Whited, captain; Floyd Bicknell, Robert Alexander, Robert Winter, and Bob Schneider. Subordinate awards were presented to John Milam and Robert Willard, student manager. Honorable men-

tion was given to Alan Crapo, Richard Sharp, Howard Moore, and William Bortsfeld for their loyalty and improvement.

Freshman shields went to Captain Walter Gilchrest, Phil Lasley, William Woods, Deryl Dunnuck, Robert Bell, Leonard Vinson, Richard Coxen, Joe Wyand, Gayther Plummer, and Stanley Beaman.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, and Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic manager, made the presentations.

Appreciation theme of week

In order that Howe students may show their appreciation of their school, the Student Council has set aside the week of November 20 to November 25 as Appreciation Week.

The Student Council representatives recently asked their home rooms what they most appreciated about the school. Lockers seemed to be the most popular feature because of their convenience. Other things especially valued were the use of the library, athletic facilities, school social events, the splendid school equipment, and the HOWE TOWER.

Competitive honors which students have won are a source of pride to every Howe-ite! The students also expressed appreciation for the many things which the teachers, P.-T. A., and Men's 400 Club have done for the school.

Getting a "cold shoulder" from a girl will be a privilege at the hockey matches this winter.

'Tisn't what 'tis, but 'tis what 'tisn't that counts on many test papers.

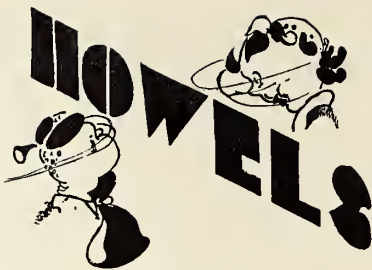
It seems that the age of chiselry is not dead.

"New building under construction."
—Headline.

Slow-thinking freshman: "What's it doing down there?"

We wonder if the recent fad for red clothes has put many of the fathers "in the red."

Theme song of Staff I: "Oh, Johnny!"



Popular song titles

Milkman's Song — Sweet Rosie O'Grade-A.

Thanksgiving Day Song—I Don't Know Where or When.

Pole Vaulter's Song—Over the Rainbow.

Mosquito Song—Stay on My Arm, Citronella.

Transcontinental

You're Telling, U. S.; Odear, Me.; Shoo, Fla.; Howdy, Miss.; Skelton, Ky.; Kay, O.; Ash, Kan.; Carpet, Tex.

Clayton is ideal skipping teacher

"Give a man enough rope and he'll skip," is definitely Mr. Clarence Clayton's latest theory. Even the "Jumping Jive" gained a few pointers from the high-powered skipping lesson demonstrated by this able instructor at the last track meet.

Surely this is the first time a geometry professor's textbook has not contained enough complicated figures to keep him busy and worn out—let alone rope-skipping!

Howe's zat?

"Howe's zat," submitted by Betty Watson, a member of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch's English III class, has been chosen as the name for the student contribution column.

BIG LEAGUE

One fine day when our team was practicing at Ellenberger Park, a man came up and asked us for a game with his team. We consented and when his team arrived—who should it be but the New York Yankees!

We played on even terms until the last half of the ninth, when I hit a home run to win the game for us.

Just as I was crossing home plate, guess what happened!

I rolled out of bed!

LEFTY MULHALL.

There was a girl named Jane,
Who had a burly great dane,

He saw a large cat,

And off he did scat,

With her flying on the end of the chain.

HAROLD WILLIAMS.

A wife is that charming little thing that shares all your troubles that you never would have had if you hadn't married her.

JOHNNIE THOMAS.

As Patrick Henry didn't say it: "Give me 'Liberty' or give me 'The Saturday Evening Post.'"

LEFTY MULHALL.

When I was in Hollywood I attended a party that was very uninteresting. Even Charlie McCarthy was a little bored (board).

BOB WILLARD.

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Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Tick Tock—These couples from Howe were seen by the clock hands at the Scottish Rite Cathedral dance, November 11: Eleanore Havens with Bill Witt, Jerry Bliss and Chester Gray, Eva Ruth Ham and Bob Alexander, Patty Elfner and Arthur Alexander, Betty Ann Rowe with Jim Schwimmer, Marcia Ettinger and Bill Andrus, Joan Thomas and Bob Stitt, Marian Lindner and Melvin Shirey, Lora Catharine Eikenberry and Jim Overtree, Ruth DaVee and Bob Sechrist, Doris Jean Spiess and Johnnie Thomas, Betty Quillen and Phil Gwynn, Betty Holland and Harry Goodwin, Mary LaVerne Sharp with Cecil Carnine. Others were Betty McGuire and Bob Lockhart, Jo Ann Harmon and Jim Hull, Nell Witter and Hal Silver, Charlene Montgomery and John Mowe, Phyllis Dukes and Bill Wilson, Peggy Gordon and

Bud Kline, Betty Stonebraker with Fred Sorrells, Pat Swayne and Dick Marsh, Donna White and Cortland Shea, Betty Van Arendonk and Clarence Carel, and Joan Lanman and Jim Thompson. . . . Doggie thoughts. . . . A new type of "hot dog" has been noticed on the school menu. Some friends recently filled Bob McMullen's shoe with mustard. . . . Speaking of dogs, a certain pair of tiny feet belonging to Miss Ruby Lou Lillard are the envy of all Howe girls. . . . Teachers now know how it feels to be in the famed "dog house" after their last faculty party. . . . Musings. . . . Among the dimpled darlings of Howe are: Bobby Gwynn, Kenny Smith, Gabby Mulhall, Freddie Sorrells, Billy Prater, Bobby Willard, Billy Dearmin, Ray Ransdell, Chester Gray, Howard (Suzy) Kirk, Kenny Burns, Mr. Clarence Clayton, and Mr. Roy Horton.

Yum, yum! Howe-ites make decision; turkey most popular Thanksgiving food

"What, more food? I don't have any room for another thing—turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, or pumpkin pie! Food, food, we surely have plenty of that to be thankful for." How many Suzie



and Buddy Howe-ites are going to be saying this Thanksgiving Day?

Turkey seems to be the favorite dish, as Robert Stitt, Lawrence Shaffer, Mary Betty Walker, Betty Fischer, Ralph Rasico, Bill Black, Kenneth Smith, James Heavin, Joan Lashier, Patty Carnahan, Joe Cottom, Marjory Har-

vey, and Evelyn McConnell prefer it above all else on Thanksgiving. Cranberry sauce, a close second, rates first with Mary Underwood, Dorothy Mumford, Bill Coyle, Robert T. Myers, Louis Eid, Mildred Garrett, Myra Baker, and Robert Jacob.

After the meat course comes the oyster dressing, favored by Barbara Day, Harry Goodwin, Robert Houck, Mary Donnell, Melvin Shirey, Robert Altman, and Madge Johns.

As for the dessert course, pumpkin pie, "first rater" with Nancy Pinnick, Dick Davis, Betty Spicer, Doris Kershner, and Kenneth Hancock, carries away the record.

Then there are unusual preferences. Perry Roehl vows his favorite is cornbread dressing, Anne Florack wouldn't be without escalloped oysters, and Betty Spangler is partial to goose.

English classes see film

"From Tree to Newspaper" was the title of a one-reel silent film that was shown to all English classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14-15, as a part of the Book Week activities.

Teacher's article published

Miss Martha R. Eckert, a member of the faculty, has had an article published in the July-September issue of the *Library Occurrent*, entitled "Co-operation Between the School and Public Library."

Farkas elected president

Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic manager, has been re-elected president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity.

English booklets on display

Student-made booklets of short stories are on display in Room 220. They were made by members of Miss Florence Guild's English IV classes. The booklets contain summaries of short stories and personal comments.

Radio program outlined

The United States History I classes, under the leadership of Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, are formulating an outline of radio current event programs. The students will receive extra points for listening to these war broadcasts.

Gale Potee elected president

Gale Potee was elected president of the Journalism Club at the meeting on October 10. Other officers are William Woods, vice president, and Daisy Gray, secretary.

Fads and fashion

Not only to be heard but also to be seen must be the ambition of some of the Howe boys. At least this is the conclusion drawn by many after seeing the loud color schemes they wear. Or perhaps the boys believe there is warmth in color and have planned their winter wardrobes accordingly.

Harry Goodwin and Bob (blond) Brown look like vice versa, Harry wearing green plaid trousers and a red plaid shirt, with Bob preferring red plaid trousers and a green plaid shirt.

Have you noticed—but then how could you miss it—Phil Lybrook's plaid shirt, which looks as if the designer couldn't quite make up his mind which color he liked best and finally settled by using them all.

Going in for the bigger things of life, Richard Scott's feet are covered by brightly hued socks. The colors which hit you first are blue-green, purple, and orange.

You might think, because of Fred Sorrells' black shirt, that he is in mourning, but the usual Sorrells' gaiety is revived in his black, blue, and red necktie.

At least all these escapades in color keep life from being dull and drab.

Robert Mannfeld is assistant

Robert Mannfeld is working as an assistant in the Chemistry Department, mixing chemicals for the chemistry classes.

School picture printed

A picture of Howe High School has been published in the magazine "Living and Learning in the Indianapolis Public Schools."

Boys describe dream girls

Blonde Girls! Brunette girls! Red-headed girls! In fact, GIRLS are liked by Howe boys. There was no trouble in getting even the most bashful of them to speak on this subject.

On being questioned, the lads responded as follows:

Bob Prater—"Paulette Goddard is my idea of the perfect woman. (If she can cook!)"

Dick Eichenauer—"She would be a blonde, have blue eyes, and be about five feet, four inches tall. She would also be a good conversationalist, with lots of spirit."

Don Williamson—"I don't know anything about women."

Fred Sorrells—"Betty Grable and a million dollars will do."

Bob Willard—"Marsha Hunt, my cousin, is all right."

Bill Mitchell — "Ann Rutherford, ahhh!"

Floyd Bicknell—"I prefer brunettes with blue eyes, medium height, brainy, and modern. In fact, short blondes can't be overlooked."

Billy LaShorne—"Lina Engle and Jeanette McDonald."

Alan Crapo—"Hedy Lamarr with the oomph of Ann Sheridan."

Bob Merritt—"Redheads and tom-boyish type. Jane Withers in particular."

Bob Mulhall—"Blonde, five feet five, with brown eyes. Money and a car help."

In the Christmas issue, December 14, the girls will have a chance to give their orders to Santa Claus for their ideal man.

First copy of Howe Tower hangs in journalism office

Presentation of the first issue of the HOWE TOWER to the journalism department was made by Principal C. M. Sharp, Tuesday, October 31. This copy of the May 22, 1939, issue, said to be the first one off the press, now hangs in the HOWE TOWER office, Room 221.

The school shop framed the paper to show both the front and back pages and the autographs of all those who suggested the name HOWE TOWER in the christening contest last spring.

Daisy Jane Gray teaches movie star to skate

Bobby Breen, child movie star, was taught to ice-skate by Daisy Jane Gray, Howe sophomore, when she was an instructor at the Elysium Skating Rink in Cleveland, Ohio, last summer.

Kirk's eleven wins touch football title

Champions of the recent intra-mural touch football games were members of Howard Kirk's eleven. A pass from Howard Kirk to Lloyd Steele gave the Kirk team a 6-0 victory over Hal Silver's hitherto undefeated team in the titular battle on Thursday, November 9.

To reach the final playoff the victors defeated Perry Roehl's charges 18-0. Players and positions of the winning team were: Kirk, Q. B.; Thomas Riggsbee, R. E.; Allen VanHorn, C.; Bill Cooper, H. B.; Frank Parker, R. T.; Steele, L. E.; Ray Ransdell, H. B.; Bob Ehr Gott, L. G.; Bob Prater, R. G.; Ted Thompson, L. T., and Francis Mulhall, F. B. Don Hermsdorfer was the other team captain.

These games, played after school on the school's football field, gave training for further football activities.

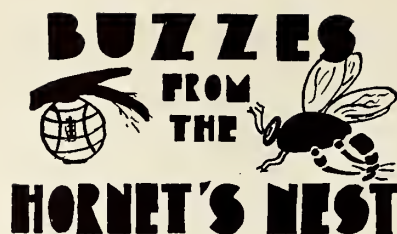
Miss Abbott's class gives tea

The girls in Miss Eva Abbott's Social Practice II class gave a tea for the teachers of this school on Thursday, November 16, as a part of their study of serving. It was given in the home economics dining room from 3 to 4 p. m.

Another tea was given earlier, one-half of the class entertaining the other.

Girls' soccer teams organize

Girls from the freshman gym classes have organized three soccer teams. Captains are: Dorothy Rothhaas, of Team I; Anita Case, of Team II, and Juanita Russell, of Team III.



The new basketball uniforms which have been on display in one of the show cases seem to have attracted a great deal of attention. And why not? That fine-looking combination of brown and gold would attract anybody's attention. With these new suits the basketball teams will make a fine showing.

The reserve basketball team makes up for inexperience in game play by good practice and good teamwork, according to the reserve team coach, Mr. Byron L. Willis.

There is a new high school called Howe That is really becoming a wow;

In football we're beginners,

But in track meets we're winners,
Oh! the others had better watch Howe!

EVA RUTH HAM.

Here's hoping the Hornets start stinging during the coming basketball season.

Forum elects officers

Ruth Kimberlin was elected president of the Commercial Forum at the first meeting, which was held October 17. Shirley Shreffler is vice president and Dorothy Jasper is secretary.

Basketball rules change for year

Rule changes for this season in basketball are summarized below:

1. After a free throw resulting from a technical foul, whether missed or made, the team having the free throw is to be awarded the ball out of bounds at mid-court. When a personal foul is called, the captain of the offended team may waive the free throw and elect to have the ball put in play from out of bounds at mid-court by any player of his team. In case of a multiple throw, this applies to the last free throw only. It does not apply to a double foul.

2. If a player is fouled from behind, in the act of shooting, or roughly handled from any position, two free throws are to be awarded, whether the field goal is made or missed.

3. Any player of a team may ask for time out; that is, this privilege is no longer limited to the captain.

4. In games which go into overtime periods, each team is entitled to an additional time-out period for each overtime period.

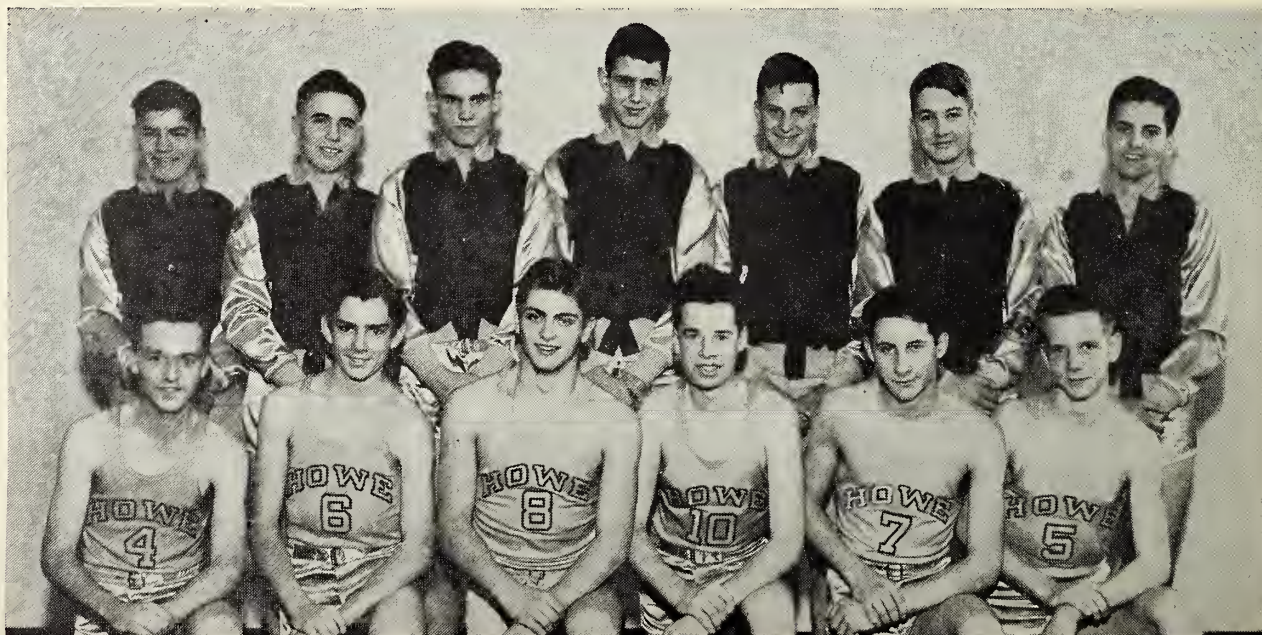
Shop classes print booklet

A booklet containing information about the Parent-Teacher Association and the 400 Club has been printed by the Industrial Arts Department.

Miss Allen elected secretary

Miss Helen B. Allen has been elected secretary of the Indiana State Home Economics Association.

Hornets face first varsity basketball season



Left to right—First row: Carl Barnes, Don Williamson, Dick Eichenauer, Don Clapp, Joe Bruno, Fred Sorrells
Second row: Bob Collins, Duke Hanna, Bill Miles, Jack Jones, Jim Wade, Don Pfeiffer, Joe Maloof

GREETINGS

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," sung by the angels nineteen centuries ago, remains the most beautiful of Christmas greetings. All the enduring happiness that mankind has grows out of good will toward others. Out of the good will that I have for all of you I say,

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year.

C. M. SHARP, Principal.

Jewelry, varsity photo shown in show cases

An exhibit of student-made articles depicting books the students have read has been in the show cases.

Those who made the projects are Gordon Stephens, Mary Louise Ellis, Marjorie Stewart, Winfred Dietz, Marcia Ettinger, Doris Grimes, Rachel Leamen, Betty Ruck, and Catherine Jordan.

The other show cases display block printed articles by the Arts and Crafts classes, and a complete schedule of the coming basketball games.

A picture of the varsity basketball team is on display in a show case along with the school jewelry. Orders for these articles may be placed in the bookstore.

Christmas program to be in assembly

A Christmas assembly is to be given in the school gymnasium Thursday, December 21, and Friday, December 22.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, of the speech department, and Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, of the music department, are in charge of arrangements. The program is to consist of appropriate musical numbers and readings by members of the music and speech departments.

Special programs are also being planned for the home rooms on these days.

Roscoe Turner congratulates orchestra at Caravan Club

"You get only as much out of music as you put into it," explained Colonel Roscoe Turner, noted aviator, after the orchestra concert at the Murat Temple for the Caravan Club November 30. The Colonel said that every time he sees an orchestra he wishes he knew how to play a musical instrument, and if he ever learns to play one he will join the Howe orchestra in preference to any other.

The orchestra played four numbers. Anne Eberhart and Gordon Jones were soloists on the program.

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Girders for gymnasium rise on new building foundation

Gym floor being laid;
steps to foyer completed;
brick, concrete wall up

The steel girders which form the dome of the gymnasium of the new building have now been completed. The ground floor of the building which will be the cafeteria has been sunk and the outer wall of brick and concrete is now finished. The concrete steps leading from the first floor to the foyer are poured and the steps from the outside entrances to the foyers are completed.

Most of the rivets which hold up the steel frame are in place and the towers for hoisting concrete to the needed level were completed in October. The new addition is expected to be completed by September, 1940.

400 Club shows movie about war

A movie, "The Cavalcade of Civilization," was shown for the first time in Indianapolis before a meeting of the Men's 400 Club on Friday, December 8. The talkie, which was an hour in length, emphasized the horrors of war.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Martha Eckert, sang on the program.

The following officers for the next year were elected: President, Duke E. Hanna; vice president, Carl W. Spiess; secretary, Solon J. Vial; treasurer, Paul L. Wyand.

Tower staff christens new file "Morguemur"



Santa Claus made an early visit to Howe this year when he presented six new filing cabinets to the school. The Howe Tower staff proudly christened its new file "Morguemur," since it is to be used as a morgue (a place in which to keep reference materials for a newspaper). The home economics and art departments, the gym office, and the shop also received new files.

English classes give new books for library

Several new books, selected by the different English classes and purchased by their contributions, have recently been on exhibit in a downstairs show case.

These books, selected from a recent display during Book Week, were "Red Hugh of Ireland," "Pecos Bill," "Land Below the Wind," "Valiant," "Any Girl Can Be Good Looking," "Singing Wood," "Sword of Roland Arnot," "Wings Over the Andes," "Flying Hoofs," "Lost Lagoon," "Air Trails North," "Here Comes the Mail," "Flivver to Cambodia," "CO-EDiquette," and "Couriers of the Clouds."

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Workmen toss hot rivets

Red-hot rivets, brilliantly glowing, flash their comet-like path through the air. A workman skillfully catches the vivid metal and noisily welds it into place. The grotesque skeleton of a huge building rapidly begins to take shape.

All this may be seen by the sidewalk engineers at Howe High School who take advantage of every free moment to crowd to the windows and watch the daring escapades of the workmen who clamber over the narrow beams like squirrels.

Old Man Christmas is sticking his head around the corner

Since it looks as though Old Man Christmas is just about to stick his head around the corner, now is the time to consider this thing called the Christmas Spirit.

Every year just about this time everybody suddenly becomes inoculated with a lot of good intentions and assumes what he believes is the proper Christmas attitude. Beaming smiles and cheery greetings become the fashion. But let us consider closely, for something is missing! Where is good old-fashioned COURTESY?

Did you ever discover that clerks in department stores are human beings? When you go bustling up to a counter to buy a tie for Henry, you expect the clerks to drop everything and wait upon you instantly. Also, when it's closing time, and the clerk has worked hard all day from early morning, remember that he likes to go home and eat a warm dinner and rest, and doesn't want to wait on you after the bell has rung.

Then, too, on the crowded bus or street car, remember to keep your Christmas Spirit when you are jostled by other tired passengers. They are just as eager to get home and put down their Christmas purchases as you are. Or if you are driving in a street crowded with automobiles, don't honk at the car in front of you, for that driver, too, is eager for the light to change to green.

Don't unwrap your Christmas gift looking for the price tag, for presents shouldn't be given with the expectation of receiving something of equal value. You should give just for the joy of giving.

Here's for a Merry, Courteous, Heartfelt Christmas!

RICHARD ARNHOLTER, *English I.*

It's the spirit, not the gift

One should give only from the happiness of the heart. Most of us think only of the money we spend for Christmas and wonder if the gift we give will be as costly as the one we shall receive. That isn't a gift. That is an exchange. If the pocketbook is flat, then give a little flower, write a cheery letter, give a merry smile. All true friends like these gifts better than silk dresses and gold watches.

YVONNE FITZGERALD, *English III.*

Alfalfa language translation

Caution—Don't try to use this language behind teachers' backs, because they know what it's all about.



A
Joyous
Christmas
to you

Howe's zat?

Statistics collector: "How's business?"

Butcher: "Oh, I'm not beefin'."

Baker: "I don't have enough dough."

Tailor: "There are too many cuts."

Contractor: "There's too much steeling, but I woodn't care if I could iron out these concrete details."

Cleaner: "I'm pressed for cash."

Surgeon: "I'm just getting on the inside of things."

Dentist: "I'm having a hard pull."

Airplane pilot: "I'm ridin' high."

JACK CURRY.

The editors of the TOWER staff wish to express their appreciation for material submitted by students for use in the paper. The stories will be used as space permits.

Lady in restaurant: "Why don't you shoo your flies?"

Proprietor: "Well, you see it's this way. It's so hot today that I thought I'd let them run around barefooted."

NANCY WILSON.

Here's a Chestnut

These daring slang words, used when dad was a boy, were found scrawled on an aged and yellow sheet of paper:

Slush—unbelievable talk.

Chestnuts—old jokes.

Douse the glim—put out the lights.

Black lamps—black eyes.

Jiggers—disperse.

Hot air—worthless talk.

Take a mooch—go away.

Bats in the belfry—unbalanced.

Skiddoo 23—get out.

Ring off—stop talking.

Spiel—speech.

Students model at style show

Students modeled in a style show at the P.-T. A. card party, November 30, in L. S. Ayres' auditorium.

Those who took part were Martha Harris, Dorothy Troutman, Betty Stonebraker, Ann McFerran, Phyllis Kelly, Eileen Edwards, Marilyn Behymer, Jo Ann Harmon, Mary LaShorne, Margaret Gordon, Betty Jane Kyle, Clarence Carel, Paul Wyand, and Philip Gwynn.

English classes give library books

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Included were "Copy Boy," "Silver Fawn," "Sue Barton—Rural Nurse," "Peggy Covers London," "Midshipman Day Jones," "Roaming Through the West Indies," "Dark Horse," "Wagons Westward," "Golden Tales of the Southwest," "Men Under the Sea," "Soaring Wings," "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," and "Varsity Jim."

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Advisory Board—Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, Miss Florence Guild, Miss Thelma L. Cooley, Mr. Byron L. Willis, and Miss Ruth Marie Price.

School clubs will celebrate Christmas

Clubs at Howe will celebrate Christmas this year in a number of ways. There is to be an all-girls' party Thursday, December 21, at 2:30 in the school gymnasium. The program includes music and stunts and the presentation of gifts to all the girls by Santa Claus. Mrs. Mildred Loew is in charge of arrangements.

The Latin Club is to observe Christmas with the old Roman Saturnalia, or Christmas festival, Tuesday, December 19. This festival, as celebrated by the Romans, lasted from December 17 to December 23. The Latin Club will also follow the old custom of exchanging gifts.

Tomorrow night the Howe Girl Reserves are giving an informal Christmas dance at the Y. W. C. A. from 8:00 to 11:30. The dance committee is composed of Beatrice Whitaker, chairman, Betty Jane Kyle, and Alys Lawson, tickets; Ruth Via, refreshments; and Gene Willard, entertainment. They are also making scrapbooks and toys which they will present to a hospital charity ward. Their Christmas meeting is to be December 19.

Vihota girls are to have their Christmas celebration at their next meeting, Monday, December 18. At their last meeting, December 6, Mrs. Eleanor Rhott, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, spoke on "Social Workers." Charter members of the organization signed the constitution at this meeting.

With Christmas near at hand the Spanish Club will celebrate the occasion with a special program at their next meeting. At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, of the music department, spoke on "Spanish Music."

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock



Since there are only eight more shopping days until Christmas, and since we belong to the Be Kind to Animals Club, we wish to be kind to the shoppers dawgs by listing gift suggestions, thus eliminating the usual searching about . . . For Bob Prater, a red wagon as transportation for his tuba . . . For Florence Stolte a voiceless doll so that her juvenile interests won't be revealed again as they were when her doll cried in Biology class . . . A very difficult Algebra book for Phil Lybrook and Howard Kirk, because they cannot stump Mr. Clayton when they make up their own problems . . . A new locker

door for Bob Willard, since there isn't any more space on the old one for pictures . . . For Jack Curry a list of Howe girls' phone numbers for use when calling their mothers to verify certain rumors.

Although dancing on a very slick floor, the following couples stood up long enough to be recognized at the Scottish Rite recently: Maxine Wheeler-Harry Goodwin, Marcia Ettinger-Bill Andrus, Lora Catherine Eikenberry-Jim Overtree, Ruby Jordan-Clarence Carel, Donna White-Cortland Shea, Lois Knapp-George Amos, Mary LaVerne Sharp-Russell Stevenson, Marilyn Behymer-Wayne Foster, Betty Stonebraker-Fred Sorrells, Pat Swayne-Dick Marsh, Peggy Gordon-Bud Cline, Betty McGuire-Bob Lockhart.

Musings—Remember when Nell Witter and Melville Weesner had long curls . . . Wonder if Lefty Mulhall ever is without something to say?

Tea entertains P.-T. A. officers

Members of Miss Eva Abbott's Social Practice II class served tea for the officers and committee members of the P.-T. A. and members of the faculty Thursday, December 7, in the library. Pupils from Mr. Darrell Gooch's speech class presented a play and members of the orchestra played musical selections.

Debate team prepares for assembly meet

"Resolved, that Indianapolis should have a city manager form of government" will be the topic of the first debate, which will take place in the Howe auditorium, December 14 and 15, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, sponsor of the team, has announced.

Girls write Santa for Ideal Man

Dear Santa:

My friends, the girls of Howe, have appointed me as secretary to write to you for all of us.

Betty Rinker wants a tall, dark, and handsome boy with dimples . . . Betty Lou Roth and Shirley Mount both want you to bring them boys resembling Cary Grant . . . And Santa, please cross Beatrice Whitaker off your list, for when I asked her what type of ideal boy friend she wanted, she replied, "The one I've got," . . . Carol O'Day would be satisfied with Robert Young or his likeness . . . Dorothy Richardson tells me to ask you for one that has "wavy hair and brown eyes" . . . Mary Schafer would be happy if she could have a boy with black curly hair and broad shoulders.

With very exacting preference, Maxine Dietz expressed her desire for a b. f. resembling Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power, with the dimples of Richard Green.

Frances Elliott considers a certain student manager to be the best present you could send her, while Margo Richardson prefers a football player with blue eyes and black wavy hair. Margo asked wistfully, "Do you think we will get them?" So please, Dear Santa, don't fail us.

Colleen Carroll loves roller skating so well she wants a boy friend with the same interests.

Give my regards to your wife and all your helpers. Sincerely yours,

SECRETARY FOR THE HOWE GIRLS.

What! No Santa Claus? Boo hoo!

Doctors of the land have come together again and again in heated discussions over a seemingly incurable disease—"Santa Disillusionment." A victim of this deadly affliction may be sitting next to you at this very instant. The malady grows, and develops, and then comes the crisis—the discovery that "there ain't no such thing!"

Howeites have passed this deathbed of Fairyland in various fashions. Eleanore Havens feels even today a distinct hatred for the Arctic and all of its non-

Santa Claus glaciers. Poor Eleanore—only time will heal. Juanita Russell just plain broke down and cried.

"I've been gyped," yelled Jack Curry as he was branded "just another sucker." Bill Prater passed the chronic stage some days ago and the Christmas air has given him quite a dangerous relapse. Buck up, Billy, recovery is probable.

Hardened veterans, please be on the lookout for the subtle symptoms of this yearly plague. Medical science is baffled—now it's up to Howe!

Hornets play Whitestown, Zionsville

Cage squad loses first three games of 1939 season

Don Pfeiffer, Carl Barnes star in defense playing; reserve strength plenty

Howe's varsity cagers play Whites-town tomorrow night, followed by a game with Zionsville Saturday night.

The Hornets will be the under-dogs in both games, due to their lack of experience. According to the dope bucket, Zionsville will have a stronger team on the floor than Whitestown, in opposition to the Hornets.

Howe lost its first game of the season to Thorntown by a score of 45 to 18, December 1, at Thorntown. In the curtain-raiser Howe's reserves were defeated, 23 to 8.

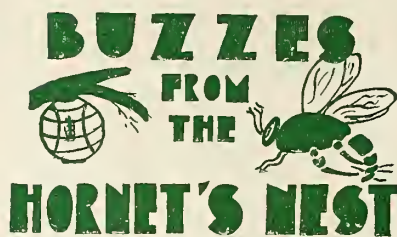
The following night Howe's hardwood five lost a hard-fought game to Broad Ripple, 24 to 15. The Hornet reserves, not doing so well as the varsity, were overwhelmed 30 to 3.

Don Pfeiffer's defensive playing was outstanding in both games. Pfeiffer's ability to retrieve rebounds from the opponents' basket played an important part in keeping the opponents' score as low as it was. Barnes, Clapp, and Miles also won laurels for their defensive work. Barnes held Christ, star forward of Broad Ripple, scoreless in the last half of the Broad Ripple game.

Clapp's performance in the Broad Ripple game indicated that the team can depend upon him as a score-getter. Bruno has been a fine defense player, but has not yet hit his stride in offense. Reserve strength is abundant on the varsity squad, and an active effort will be necessary to prevent such players as Hanna, Williamson, Jones, Sorrells, and Eichenauer from taking over their positions.

One reason for the lopsided score at Thorntown could be attributed to free throws made by Thorntown. They made 15 out of 23 free throws, while Howe connected for only 4 out of 13. The Hornets outshot Broad Ripple at the free-throw line, making good 3 out of 5 and the Rockets hitting 2 out of 5 charity tosses.

Oaklandon defeated Howe's varsity 33 to 20, and the Hornets' reserves won, 15 to 14, in last Friday night's games at McCordsville.



With Bob E. Brown returned from his sick spell, the Hornets have another experienced player to meet their opponents.

Members of the freshman basketball team were announced by Coach Farkas as follows: **Bill Coyle, Bill Hanafee, Joe Pesut, Bob Mulhall, Jim Martin, Bob Eicher, Art Alexander, Jack Buchanan, Bob Montgomery, Doug Miles, Bob Gwynn, Joe Cary, Don Bollinger, Dick Arnholter, and Walt Gilchrist.**

The boys remaining on the reserve basketball team are Roy Davis, Bob Jacobs, Bob Houck, Bob H. Brown, Floyd Bicknell, Harold Tomlinson, Jack Nelson, Bill Wise, Dick Dobbs, Jim Wade, Ray Ransdell, Johnny Voll, Bill McClellan, Bob Shaffer, and Eddy Andrews.

Christmas dance Friday

The last dance of 1939 will be a Christmas dance, Friday, December 22. The gym will be decorated with Christmas colors.

Juanita Davis is the chairman of the decorating committee with Cortland Shea, Jo Ann Harmon, and Tom Lamson assisting her. Hal Silver and Mary Schafer are on the entertainment committee. Shirley Lowe and Ralph Anderson are in charge of the refreshments. Joan Campbell and Bill Mitchell are in charge of publicity.

Howe Debate Club to present broadcast at station WIRE

The Howe Debate Club will take part in a round table discussion to be given Monday, January 8, over station WIRE from 5:30-5:45.

The program, one of the High School Workshop Series, is in charge of one of the Indianapolis high schools each week.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch will direct the discussion, which will probably be concerning the smoke abatement question.

Miss Forcht receives degree

Miss Margaret Forcht completed a master of arts degree at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, during the summer.

1939 Christmas Seal

No more colorful personality lives and works in these United States today than Rockwell Kent, the designer of the 1939 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal.

His paintings hang in all the principal galleries of the country. His drawings are numbered literally in the thousands, ranging from advertising to illustrations for Walt Whitman and Shakespeare. His writings merit a bibliography to themselves, for he is as distinguished an author in his own right as he is an artist.

Christmas Seals are sold each year in this country and in 42 other nations. The money is used to fight tuberculosis. Each country, however, designs its own Seals.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Schoofool halfas newfool lalfanguague

Talking alfalfa language is the new craze at Howe. There is no course offered to students on alfalfa, but many students have been devoting much of their time to learning this language.

Alfalfa talk is not as hard as it seems. It takes a little practice, but once you have it mastered, you can have a barrel of fun carrying on an alfalfa conversation with your friends. The following are a few fundamentals for learning to speak alfalfa talk:

First, divide the word into syllables.

Second, divide the first syllable of the word into two parts by putting in an "l" and an "f." Then put it together and pronounce it.

Examples: Howe Tower, Howlfowe Towlfower; Mister John Doe, Milfister Jolfohn Doelfoe.

Test your ability in translating the following alfalfa language:

Caulfauton—Dolfon't trylfy tolfu ulfuse thilfis lalfanguague befehildind tealfeachers' balfacks, belfacarlfause theylfey knowlfol whalfat ilft's alfal aboutfouf.

[To satisfy your curiosity, see page 2.]

Howe musician gives recital

Clyde Johnson gave a piano recital at School 58, Monday, November 13. Among the selections played by the Howe musician were "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and "Improvisation and Melody" by Brown.

Footlight Club plans for three plays

"Footlight Revelers" was the name chosen for the drama club at its meeting Tuesday, January 9. Three plays will be given under the direction of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2.

"Submerged," by H. Stuart Cottman and Levergne Shaw, is a play to be given by an entire boys' cast. The characters are as follows: Dunn, Howard Kirk; Shaw, Robert Vial; Brice, Gordon Jones; MacAndrews, Thomas Reese; Nabb, Thomas Dugan, and Jorgson, Hal Silver.

The second play, "Little Prison," by George Milton Savage, is to be given by an all-girls' cast. The cast includes: Daisy, Martha Harris; Pearl, Betty Jean Hoff; Miss Blanch Bundy, Gertrude Hall; Miss Ellison, Lois Knapp, and Mrs. Richardson, Natalie Borreson.

"Not Quite Such a Goose," by Elizabeth Gale, will be given by the following people: Mrs. Bell, Dorisjeane Spiess; Albert Bell, Leonard Hull; Sylvia Bell, Mary Elizabeth Schafer; Phillip Flick, William Gordon, and Hazel Henderson, Juanita Davis.

Doomsday Dance given on card day

Report card day will be celebrated Wednesday, January 24, with a Doomsday Dance. The committees are: Decorations—Bill Mitchell, chairman, Robert Ehr Gott, Jo Ann Harmon, and Juanita Davis; entertainment—Mary Schafer, chairman, Tom Lamson, and Martha Harris; publicity—Joan Campbell, chairman, and Ralph Anderson; refreshments—Shirley Lowe, chairman, Jean Huston, Bill Prater, and Dick Eichenauer; music — Bill Dearmin, chairman, and Cortland Shea.

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Name Gordon, Stonebraker Tower editors for next semester

Rev. Mr. Hay talks before P.-T. A.

The Rev. Ellis W. Hay, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, spoke at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday, January 16, at 7:45 p. m., in the gymnasium.

The Howe Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Martha Eckert, sang several selections. "A Snow Legend" by Joseph W. Clokey, "Looking-Glass River" by Don Malin, "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, and "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, were among the numbers presented.

Mrs. Robert Caplinger is chairman of the program committee.

Visual education includes movies

Among the movies shown at Howe in connection with visual education are: "Weather Forecasting," "Frogs," "Metal Craft," "Clothing," "Percussion Group," "Street Safety," "Basketball," "Alaska's Silver Millions," "Air Waves and Television." Also there were several historical movies shown for the history classes, called the "Yale Chronicles of American Photodramas."

Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe is in charge of the visual education program.

Veterans of original staff will continue editing as page and special heads

Betty Stonebraker and Margaret Gordon have been named the editors-in-chief of Staffs I and II respectively for the coming semester.

Other members of the staffs are: Staff I—Phyllis Dukes, assignment editor; Alan Crapo, make-up editor; Patricia Myers and Jean Huston, copy editors; Marilyn Behymer, page two editor; Miriam Jasper, editorial editor; Juanita Godfrey, Howels editor; Anna Jane Bash, page three editor; Mary LaShorne, club editor; John Thomas, Robert McMullen, Chester Gray, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, sports staff.

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Carla Russell is exchange editor of Staff I and Dorothy Troutman of Staff II.

These staff members are the veterans of the Journalism Club of the spring of 1939, who put out the initial edition of the HOWE TOWER, May 22, 1939.

The next issue of the paper will be distributed on February 8.

Howe Tower folding crew

During the past semester copies of the HOWE TOWER have been folded and counted for home-room distribution by Florence Hinesley, Carolyn Zink, Kenneth Crowley, Maxine Dietz, Maxine Kempf, Yvonne Linderman, Cortland Shea, Marjorie McAfee, Claire Louis, Tom Lamson, Fred Frantz, Bob Bell, and Guy Cull.

Willis weds Salem teacher

Congratulations to Mr. Byron L. Willis, who grew tired of single life and on December 27, in Muncie, Indiana, solemnly vowed to start the new year right. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Burgess, a teacher at Salem.

Pupils resolve to get lessons and be good

Howe-ites are not shy about making (and breaking) New Year's resolutions, whether philosophical, humorous, serious, or otherwise.

One of the most convincing and surely the most practical is: "I will make no New Year's Resolutions so that I'll have none to break." Some of the "intelligentsia" making this declaration are June Horn, Miss Ruth Marie Price, Tom Reese, Betty Jane Kyle, and Harold Schilling.

Next comes the group who are really

going to reform. Teachers please note! "I will be sure to get my lessons every night," say La Vaughn Simpson, Evelyn Davis, Betty Schriener, Maxine Zike, Richard Dietz, Norma Adams, and Leroy Bartlett.

Other pupils who are willing to try anything once are Margaret Clendenning, who says she will start growing. Virginia Goodrich, who states that she is going to be good to her sister, and William Cooper, who resolves to go to bed before sunrise.

Hear ye, hear ye! Motorists heed!

The traffic in our halls may be compared with automobile traffic on a main highway.

The sprinters who dash up and down stairways and in and out of halls at real peril to themselves and others are the speed demons of Howe.

Those who push through jams with their elbows and hoot loudly, "Look out there!" are the road hogs and the horn-honkers.

Then there are the loafers who amble along in a leisurely fashion, stopping to examine everything of interest and are consequently late to class. These are the old junkers that clutter up the roadways and retard traffic.

Everybody dreads a speed demon and groans to see a junker on the road. Why not be a 1940 model, driven at a brisk, though reasonable speed?

Booing at a basketball game may turn into booing later on, if the referees call a technical foul on your team.

Don't look now, but all those stiff legs and arms of students are not due to overwork but to falls from skating.

As the new term draws near, who doesn't wish for a pencil that writes all the answers?

The city's favorite (?) song: "Smog Gets in Your Eyes."

Wait a few months before you try walking through any of the doors of the new addition.

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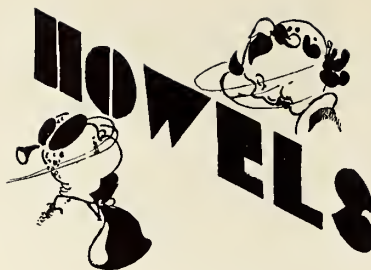
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Advisory Board—Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, Miss Florence Guild, Miss Thelma L. Cooley, Mr. Byron L. Willis, and Miss Ruth Marie Price.



Can you imagine them without—

Alma Jean Ehlers—a new nickname?
Johnnie Thomas—a corny joke?
June Kelley—a boy friend?
Calvin Spivey—his baby talk?
Harold Tomlinson—his loud shirts?
Floyd Bicknell—his tiger's claw?
Leslie Little—his three bottles of milk?
Bob Reed—his hair parted straight?
Ed Holloway—"Stinkie" Johnston?
Miss Price—her little black notebook?
Mr. Clayton—his friendly smile?
Miss Lillard—her keys?
Mary Schafer—a composition?
Juanita Davis—a pencil in her mouth?

Copy cat corner

I've often heard that fleas are black,
But I know that ain't so;
'Cause Mary had a little lamb
With fleas as white as snow.

—Red and Blue Journal,
Morgantown H. S., Morgantown, W. Va.

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A HALLWAY
The two-thirty bell tolls the knell of
parting day;
The lowly frosh wind slowly through
the hall;
The teachers plod their weary way
And leave the school to darkness and
the janitors. —The Surveyor,
Washington H. S., Indianapolis.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Celebrating the Christmas holidays, the following couples were seen at the Scottish Rite Dance, December 27: Dick Eichenauer and Margie Shultz, Mary LaVerne Sharp with Bob Lockhart, Cortland Shea and Midge McMorris, Bob Alexander and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Fred Sorrells and Betty Stonebraker, Alma Jean Ehlers and Bill Johnston, Dot Clary and Phil Gwynn, Carl Barnes and Betty Hallberg, Marcia Ettinger with Bill Andrus, Pat DeBolt and Paul Chappelle . . . Holiday remembrance . . . The perfect exhibitions of ice-skating by the owners of first skates, such as Leslie Little, Jack

Howe's zat?

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There"
—A riveter who stepped back to admire
his work. JACK CURRY.

Moe: "Why are cranberries red?"

Joe: "They say they saw the turkey
dressing." SHIRLEY LOWE.

Definition of rhubarb: Bloodshot
celery that makes better applesauce
than cranberries. JOHN THOMAS.

How to flunk a course

1. Secure a comfortable chair.
2. Have something to eat nearby.
3. Adjust light.
4. Tune in good radio program; try to concentrate on funny paper.
5. Clean glasses. If you have no glasses, massage your eyes.
6. Loosen necktie, belt, or whatever bothers you.
7. Thumb through assignments, noting any pictures present.
8. Go down to corner drug store and get a coke to relieve the strain of studying.
9. Suddenly remember there is a good show at the nearest theater. (Taylor and Lamarr.)
10. See show, come home, go to bed, and dream about the lessons.

Daffynitions

Hamlet—A small actor, such as Bobby Breen.

Gondolier—A lighting fixture.

Eagles—Has the same value; as: "Two plus two eagles four."

Tissue—Osculate; as: "Let me tissue again."

Puppet—A very small dog.

Paradox—Two things like Donald.

Posture—Place to turn cows loose.

Gridiron—Utensil on which pancakes are cooked.

Santa finds ice skates thrill Howe-ites

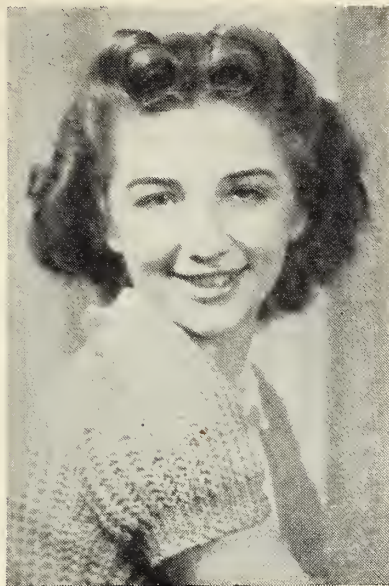
Santa really hit the jack pot when he chose ice skates as the chief Christmas present for Howe-ites. Proud possessors of this iceland relic are Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Juanita Davis, Mary Schafer, Daisy Jane Gray, Marilyn Behymer, and Joan Campbell.

The interests of Tom Reese and Pat Myers must run in the same direction. Anyway, they both received Corona typewriters from jolly old Saint Nick.

A unique and practical gift was presented to Clarence Carol in the form of insurance for his car. Now anyone can run over Clarence—he's paid for!

In fact all were so well pleased with their bounty that they already have the latchstrings out for papa and mama for next Christmas.

New Tower editors take office



BETTY STONEBRAKER, STAFF I

Fads and fashion

"Start the New Year Right" must be the slogan of Kenneth Smith, Bob Boyd, Bob Everett, Lloyd Steele, Leonard Hull, and Bob McMullen, because they all have new sweaters since Christmas.

Ann McFerran's high-topped boots have encouraged the question, "Is your theme song 'Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle'?"

Proudly sporting their new ice costumes are ice-skating enthusiasts, Betty Jane Kyle, Alys Lawson, Mary Concannon, and Carolyn Zink.

Nancy Ostrander is president

Nancy Ostrander was elected president of the Photography Club at its last meeting. Other officers are Mary Beth Underwood, vice president; Marjorie Shultz, secretary and treasurer; and Caroline Gordon, publicity manager. Mr. Wayne Shrum is sponsor.

Scouts finish work on badges

Ray Janes, Charles Gribler, and Robert Myers are members of the Boy Scout Merit Badge Club who completed work on merit badges recently. The first two received their badges in woodworking, and Robert received his in printing.

Tickets printed in three colors

Tickets for the Christmas Dance were the first to be printed in three colors of ink. Black type, with red and green holly in the corner, was used when these tickets were made by pupils in the printing classes.

Students write for city newspapers

Indianapolis newspaper readers learn about Howe activities from the news stories written here by special correspondents. Eleven HOWE TOWER staff members serve on the news bureau which sends copy regularly to three daily and five community papers.

Donald Clapp and Jean Huston write for *The Indianapolis Times*, Johnny Thomas for *The Indianapolis News*, Bob McMullen and Marilyn Behymer for *The Indianapolis Star*. Betty Harvey, Clyde Holder and Ann Holloway contribute news each week for *The Irvington Review*, Anna Jane Bash for *The Indianapolis Herald*, Mary Elizabeth Donnell for *The East Side Journal*, and Kenneth Smith for *The East Side Press and Review*.

Robert Stitt will enter pictures in photography exhibit

Photographs taken by Robert Stitt, freshman, are on display in the show cases outside the office. He will enter them in an exhibit of The American Institute Third Scholastic Salon of Photography in New York in February. The pictures are all enlargements of snapshots, one inch by one and one-half inches in size. He arranged the studies, developed the pictures, and enlarged each himself. The pictures represent his hobby, photography.

Members of Cannon staff visit Howe Tower office

Miss Ella Sengenberger, sponsor of *The Arsenal Cannon*, and three members of the staff, Margaret Ludwig, Frank Blair, and Betty Limp, spoke to members of the Howe Tower staff, Monday, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. They told about their experiences last summer at Northwestern University in the National Institute for High School Students, Journalism Division.

Miss Johnson speaks here on vocational opportunities

As part of the vocational guidance program, Miss Eunice Johnson, director of training at L. S. Ayres & Company, spoke here to an all-girl assembly on "Vocational Opportunities for Girls in Store Service," on December 14.

Pupils learn about library

During the week of January 8-12, all English classes were given instruction on the use of reference books by Mrs. Jeff Stonex, school librarian. After the lecture the students received individual problem sheets which were later graded by Mrs. Stonex.



PEGGY GORDON, STAFF II

Howe hobby lobby

Donald Percival's collection of autographs includes the signature of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He also has a baseball signed by the Cincinnati Reds.

Marvin Wilson constructs gas model airplanes. He entered one of these in the gas model contest at the Municipal Airport.

Mrs. Jeff Stonex, librarian, announces that the Howe High library has a number of new books for reference and recreational reading.

Demons take Hornets after early scare

Brown and Gold grab lead in first quarter; Blues then stage slaughter

Shortridge's Blue Devils succeeded in trimming Howe's Hornets in the fifth game of the City Tournament 42 to 16, after being forced to hold the small end of the score in the first half. Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Hornets surprised everyone by upsetting the Blue and White appercart in the first and second quarters.

Dick Gage of Shortridge drew first blood in the fray on a free toss which was immediately matched by Don Pfeiffer, Howe guard. Bob Paddock, Demon forward, again took the lead on a tip-in shot but Carl Barnes wrestled the lead away on two charities and a long field goal. Dick Gage evened the score at the quarter by sinking a bucket from far out on the floor making the score five-up. Joe Bruno, when taken from the game on account of a slight injury, created a demoralizing effect on the Hornets for a short time.

Howe led briefly in second quarter

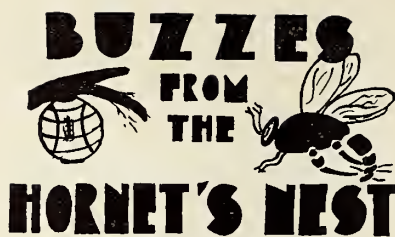
Pfeiffer and Don Clapp each hit the hoop in the second quarter to put the Hornets ahead, 9 to 5. Field goals scored by Chuck Benjamin, Dave Strack, Bob Harris, and Dick Gage put the Blue Devils ahead 14 to 10 at the half. Strack led the Shortridge attack in the third period and Howe was blanked with no score until the fourth quarter. Jack Jones, Barnes, and Pfeiffer each scored in the fourth but were unable to cope with the lead being piled up by the Demons who won 42 to 16. Wiley of Shortridge put the game on the shelf with a dramatic shot started when the gun sounded and which went through the hoop to score after the game was officially over. Bill Miles and Jones went out in the last period on fouls when they tried to stem the Blue wave. Summary:

| Shortridge (42) | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------|----|----|----|
| No. | Name | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| 4 | Pat West | f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 3 | Bob Paddock | f | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 9 | Larry Yeager | c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 6 | Dick Gage | g | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| 5 | Dave Strack | g | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| 12 | Wiley | f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 7 | Bob Harris | g | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 10 | Chuck Benjamin | g | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | | | 16 | 10 | 15 |

| Howe (16) | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|------|----|----|----|
| No. | Name | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| 4 | Carl Barnes | f | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 7 | Joe Bruno | f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 10 | Don Clapp | c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 3 | Bill Miles | g | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 12 | Don Pfeiffer | g | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 5 | Fred Sorrells | f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 13 | Jack Jones | f | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| 8 | Dick Eichenauer | g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 6 | Don Williamson | c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | Bob E. Brown | c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | | 6 | 4 | 15 |

Score at half—Shortridge, 14; Howe, 10.
Referee—G. P. Silver; Umpire, T. R. Smith.

In the Howe-Shortridge "B" game Howe's Hornets never succeeded in threatening the Demons' score except



To all people who think it is impossible to be both an athlete and a scholar: Look at Don Clapp, leading the Howe honor roll with a straight A-plus report card and at the same time keeping his place on the first-string varsity basketball team. Besides this, he is the Howe sports correspondent to The Indianapolis Times, carries a Times route every evening after school, and works in his father's grocery on Saturdays.

An example of a "Howe Tower" is Jack Jones, who has the honor of being Howe High School's tallest pupil. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, a sophomore, and active in school athletics.

Last year Jack was a member of the freshman track team and also played center on the freshman basketball team. This year he plays forward on the varsity basketball team.

Bob Houck, the only freshman on the reserve basketball team, certainly seems to be able to keep up with his older team-mates.

At some of the recent basketball games the booing of the referee's decisions was quite noticeable. Such actions can give Howe a bad reputation. How about showing some real sportsmanship at the next games?

at the beginning of the second half, when James Wade and Duke Hanna scored the only field goals of the game. This short rally, however, was not quite enough and the Devils were never headed during the entire game. Ed Holloway, Howe guard, was high point man by virtue of three charity tosses.

Coach Byron Willis' cagers were out-classed both in height and in playing merit but kept at the foe until the final gun. Summary:

| Shortridge (18) | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------|------|----|----|----|
| No. | Name | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| 3 | Swain | f | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 4 | Herrin | f | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 6 | Casselman | c | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| 11 | Pratt | g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 | Johnson | g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 10 | Stackhouse | c | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 5 | Foster | f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | Blair | f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 8 | Carderelli | g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | | | 7 | 4 | 12 |

| Howe (8) | | | | | |
|----------|--------------|------|----|----|----|
| No. | Name | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| 12 | Bob Houck | f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 5 | Roy Davis | f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | James Wade | c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | Ed Holloway | g | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| 7 | Bob H. Brown | g | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 10 | Duke Hanna | f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 6 | Bob Jacobs | c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 | Ray Ransdell | c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 8 | Jack Nelson | f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | | 2 | 4 | 8 |

Score at half—Shortridge, 14; Howe, 3.
Referee—G. T. Silver; Umpire—T. R. Smith.

Flash—Rhinies win

The Howe Freshmen defeated Cathedral frosh 11 to 5, Tuesday.

Hornets resume schedule with rival squads

County Tourney contender among four coming engagements

Resting this week-end following their first varsity tournament, Howe will resume heavy firing on the basketball front for the next two weeks in games against New Winchester, Silent Hoosiers, Lawrence, and McCordsville.

New Winchester was off to a fast start this season with nine straight triumphs, but has cooled off slightly. Alexander Hanyzewski will be the man to watch in Saturday's tilt with the Silent Hoosiers, having scored 21 points in an encounter with Union Township and being their main offensive.

Hornets face Lawrence Lions

Kyle Peters' Lawrence Lions have been rolling over opposition in good fashion and are one of the favorites to cop the county tourney at Ben Davis starting today. McCordsville is lacking in good material this year, but is likely to give the Hornets trouble.

The Hornets were repulsed in trips to Whitestown and Zionsville on the evenings of December 15 and 16, ending on the short end of the score at Whites-town, 29 to 25, and losing to the Eagles when a last half rally fell short, 28 to 23.

Hornet reserves beat Whitestown

The Hornet reserves extended their winning ways to two games at Whites-town, 26 to 12, then fell victim to Zionsville, 20 to 16.

Howe showed more scoring punch in their two varsity tilts and were encouraged by the showing they made, scoring but one less field goal than the victors in each encounter.

Essex, forward, led the Whitestown offense with 14 points, while Bill Miles and Don Pfeiffer furnished most of Howe's scoring. Tischer, 6-foot 5-inch guard, combined with Schoemaker to tally 23 points for the hosts at Zionsville.

In the Zionsville game the Hornets outscored the locals 13 to 7 in the last half, but, against the lead the Eagles had built up in the first two periods, the rally proved futile. Scoring for the Hornets in Saturday's game was led by Joe Bruno, while Pfeiffer and Barnes still highlighted the Hornets' backboard play and defense, respectively.

Frosh play champions

Howe's rhinie five begins in earnest to put in its bid for the freshman basketball championship of the city, when they journey to the north side to meet Shortridge, 1939 city champions, this afternoon.

Playing on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, following today, the Hornets meet Washington, Broad Ripple, there; Manual there; and Technical, there. This season the frosh squad has been beaten by Southport 18 to 17, Ben Davis 19 to 8, and Warren Central 23 to 12.

Welcome, frosh



—Photo by Robert Stitt

Melvin Shirey (right), of the Student Council, is shown welcoming his friend, Lloyd Dorsey (left), from School 82.

Enrollment at Howe has crossed the 800 mark for the first time in the history of the school. The 108 new freshmen who entered on January 29 have made the total population 822, compared with the 450 students that enrolled in September, 1938. The freshmen have come from many different schools. Among them are 57, 58, 82, 62, 85, 3, 8, 18, 21, 54, 78, and 81.

Four Teachers Added

The increase in enrollment has necessitated adding four new teachers to the faculty, making a total of 33 instructors. Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel teaches English and Mr. Wade Fuller, who was transferred from Tech, teaches English and social studies. Mrs. Madge Temperley, from School 70, brings the number of mathematics teachers up to five. Mr. Merle Wimmer, formerly of School 14, teaches art and biology.

Ample Lunch Room Promised

Room 128 as well as Room 126 is now used as an auxiliary lunch room. When the new building is finished, the cafeteria will be large enough to accommodate all pupils of one lunch period in the same room. Room 221, with the addition of new blackboards, is now being used as a classroom.

The commercial department has grown, now having a total of 16 classes. This is an increase of five over last semester.

There were only 3 classes of Latin in September, 1938, while there are 11 classes this semester.

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P.-T. A. and 400 Club to buy uniforms for Howe "A" Band

Plans being made for Hatchet Hop on February 21

Preparations are being made for a Washington birthday "Hatchet Hop," to be held in the school gym on Wednesday, February 21, with dancing from 2:30 till 4:15 p. m.

Students Make Up Committees

Student committees for the dance are: Decorations—Mary Alys Werkhoff, Bill Mitchell, Robert Ehr Gott, and Betty Jane Kyle; entertainment—Mary Elizabeth Shafer, Juanita Davis, and Melville Weesner; publicity—Jo Ann Harmon, Ralph Anderson, and Joan Campbell; refreshments—Shirley Lowe and Bill Prater; music—Bill Dearmin and Cortland Shea.

Choir gives program at Irvington church

The choir gave a program of religious songs for the evening service at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, Sunday, February 4. This performance was the first public appearance of the choir since the beginning of the spring semester.

Cold wave halts construction progress; freezing temperature stops spread of mortar

Icy breezes and extreme cold slowed the construction of the new gymnasium recently during the subzero weather. Bricks could not be laid because mortar will not spread at a temperature lower than 38 degrees. Even the red-hot rivets, which sailed so gaily through the air a few weeks ago, would have lost their potency.

The gymnasium floor will require 7533 boards and the tile floors in the building will use 43,200 pieces of floor tile.

The gaunt steel girders, weighing 145

After March 15, Howe students will see the school's marching "A" band outfitted in new brown and gold uniforms. At least thirty uniforms are to be purchased and more will be added as the band grows. Five hundred dollars was contributed by the 400 Club and the balance of two hundred fifty dollars by the P.-T. A.

A yearly fee will be charged for cleaning and repair. The new uniforms will be dedicated at an open house and band concert given for Howe parents, Mr. Duke E. Hanna, president of the 400 Club announced. As yet it is not known from what company the uniforms will be purchased.

Newly elected officers of the 400 Club for the year of 1940 are Duke E. Hanna, president; Carl W. Spiess, vice president; Paul Wyand, treasurer; Solon Vial, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Fred A. Dawson, reception; Judge Dan V. White, projects; H. H. Arnholter, athletics; John Eberhart, program; Claude U. Watson, membership; E. Merrill Lawrence, publicity.

Pupils work in greenhouse

Howe's greenhouse has been put into use by the biology classes. Seeds have been planted that will later supply the office with cut flowers. New benches have been installed and pupils work in the greenhouse after school.

tons and numbering 1000 pieces, have been joined by 7500 rivets, and a total of 500 glass, 225,000 face and common, 35,000 glazed and 40,000 cinder block bricks will be used in the building.

Four hundred ninety-five and three-fourths cubic yards of concrete have been used so far in the construction and 3000 square yards of plaster; 155 gallons of paint will be needed.

The general cost of the building will be \$130,639, heating \$15,882, plumbing \$13,478, and electric fixtures \$9,177. Approximately 35 men are working on the building.

Pupils envision bright future

It is a bright, cold afternoon of late fall in the year 1950. Many starry-eyed high school boys and girls cheer loudly from a large and well-filled stadium. A band, in beautiful brown and gold uniforms, marches down the field in perfect formation.

It is the half of the most important high school football game of the season. The team which hurries onto the field in brown football uniforms with gold letters, so far undefeated, is leading by a large score. A whistle blows and the game continues. The two teams work back and forth over the field, trying to make another touchdown. At last the final gun sends its loud report through the air, and Howe is proclaimed the winner of the city high school football championship cup for 1950.

To us now, all this seems an idle dream, but we are growing and advancing so rapidly that in a few years these things may actually happen.

By looking ahead, and by being persistent and industrious, we shall be rewarded by seeing our fairy story or beautiful dream grow into a reality.

BETTY HARVEY.

By the amount of smog we've seen around the city we know how the "Little Red Fox" slipped the hounds.

"A Tisket, A Tasket" seems to have been replaced by "The Little Man That Wasn't There." In the first one, somebody lost "it," but in the second, "it" wasn't even there.

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Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Rags and tatters, a "zupe" kitchen, and a bread line added to the atmosphere of the Hard Times Dance at the Masonic Temple on January 20. The following couples were seen "jiggin" there: Melville Weesner and Bob Bruck, Pat Myers and Tom Reese, Pat Swayne and Dick Marsh, Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Bob Alexander, Betty Stonebraker and Fred Sorrells, Jo Ellen Burroughs and Kenny Dickson, Jean Eichacker and Jack Arbuckle, Jo Ann Harmon and Jim Hull, Dorisjeanne Spiess and Gordon Jones . . . Taking advantage of the ice rink at the Coliseum on January 29, several Howeites bravely tripped, slid, fell, and skated

(honest!) for the sake of the sport. These courageous souls were: Phyllis Dukes, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Cortland Shea, Joe Wyand, Joe Cottom, Anna Jane Bash, Jean Huston, Joan Campbell, Clyde Holder, Natalie Borreson, John Milam, Florence Stolte, Marilyn Behymer, and Mary Alys Werkhoff . . . Rambling through the halls during the mad rush at the end of the day, the reporter heard these bright remarks: "Scram! Here comes the Howe Tower" —"Wait for me, flirt"—"like a downtown jaywalker"—"Come here, I'll fix"—"Oh, he did not"—"Let's go see Gil"—"An' she said"—"Little Fox, You Can't"—"Hello, Molly, darling."

Howels

What's in a name?

The great explorer, Beatty (Kathleen), went into the Black (Bill), Wilder (Arthur) Africa to capture a Bernard (Shirley) Barker (Wilma) and a Batty (John) Bird (Dora Mae). A Boatman (Ralph) took them across the Brooks (Barbara) rather than make them Wade (James).

Miles (Doug) they traveled through the Woods (Lillian), until they came to a land of much Garnett (Robert) Stone (Russell), Reed(s) (Betty Jo), Rice (Everett) and many Oaks (Jo Ann).

While crossing Boggs (Pauline), they saw Koons (Kenneth) and weathered a Strang (Shirley) Storm (Robert).

When they arrived home, it took many a Crane (Elizabeth) to lift the elephants they had brought back in their Koops (Kenneth).

Guess who's at Howe

Who is the little freshman who came to Howe this semester, is about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, has blond hair and blue eyes? He usually wears a brown sweater with a white band around the waist and closely resembles his brother who is on the varsity basketball team.

Who is the glamour boy of Howe? He is a sophomore with blond hair, green eyes, is about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and well-built. He and Cort Shea are good pals.

This mystery girl was one of the attendants of the May Queen last year. She is a popular junior, is known as a good dancer, and is a brunette, 5 feet, 6 inches tall. She is seen everywhere with Eileen Edwards.

Next is one of the few seniors in Howe. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and wears glasses. She is seen frequently with Carl Barnes.

Howe's zat?

One brother convict to another: "Say Butch, what time have you got?"

JACK CURRY.

We walked in the garden together,

Everything was still like death;

I knew that she liked her onions,

For I smelled them on her breath.

RAY JANES.

Lady: What should I do for water on the knee?

Doctor: Wear pumps.

PAT SWAYNE.

Question: Why is a baker cruel?

Answer: Because he drives his dough nuts.

RAY RANDELL.

As the monkey said when he poured molasses in the cash register, "This will run into money."

PHIL LYBROOK.

"Love is like an onion—

We taste it with delight;

But when it's gone, we wonder

Whatever made us bite."

MARGARET CLENDENING.

Present personality wardrobe for girls in library today

A personality wardrobe of seventeen garments will be shown to the girls of the school today at 2:30 in the school library. Garments will be modeled by students and will show spring trends in color, design, and style. The models are Suzanne Conner, Martha Hughes, Mary Schafer, Colleen Carroll, Phyllis Kelly, Joan Dawson, Evelyn Courtney, Geraldine Gates, Kay Smith, Lina Engel, Olga Burnside, Betty Watson, and Jean Eichacker.

Contributions for the Howe Tower may be placed in the Howe Tower box in the school office.

Suzy, Freddy Frosh recuperate quickly

At last the days of bewildered gazes and distressed, aimless wandering are over. First impressions of people rushing everywhere, as in a huge metropolis, have worn off. The new freshmen have recuperated, at least enough to express their opinion of Howe.

Barbara Tarleton firmly believes that Howe is a "swell school," and she finds her favorite studies are algebra and English. Barbara collects stamps and her favorite sport is swimming.

"I like the cooking room especially," states Juanita Bennett, "but art and math are my favorite subjects." Juanita likes to draw and crochet, and especially likes to swim.

Betty Cooper collects movie stars' pictures as a hobby, likes the cafeteria, and thinks the teachers are grand. Her favorite studies are algebra and junior business, and she likes to ride a bicycle.

Margaret Bayless, an ardent ice-skating fan, likes her teachers, and her favorite subject is art.

Freshmen honored at Vihota tea

Howe High School's freshmen were honored at a tea sponsored by the Vihota Club, Monday, February 5.

At this tea, members of the various extracurricular clubs explained to the girls the activities and work of each. A brief musical program was given.

Joanne Green was the chairman of the refreshment committee, with Jeanne Royhans, Laura Ash, Rosemary Mullikin, Laura Mae Hart, Mary Concannon, and Eloise Corya. The arrangement committee was Evelyn Altom, chairman, Kathleen Wilson and Rosemary Andrews. Invitations were made by Miriam Jasper, chairman, Beatrice Whitaker, Betty Stonebraker, and Juanita Davis. The program was planned by Eileen Edwards, chairman, Ella Nora Thomlinson, Margaret Clendening, and Dorothy Troutman.

Hearts to diamonds, to clubs, to spades

The evolution of married life is hearts to diamonds to clubs to spades and hearts are trumps on Valentine Day. Accompanied by lots of thrills and frills, it has stimulated many students to express their opinions on the subject of valentines.

Tom Russell says comic valentines are his favorites, as do Arthur Alexander, Bob Harvey, Delores Durman, Joan Lanman, Virginia Stafford, and Pat Swayne.

"Pipe de goils!"

Billy Halop, nineteen-year-old leader of the "Dead End Kids" who appeared at the Lyric Theater recently, stated that he liked Indianapolis—especially the Speedway and the pretty girls here.

These remarks were made to Gene Willard, Howe student, who interviewed the movie actor backstage, Sunday afternoon, January 14.

Billy made his debut in the stage production of "Dead End" and then played in the screen production of the same name. He was born in Long Island, New York, and was graduated from McBurney Boys' School, a private school in New York City.

Pupils aid Revelers by making scenery

Scenery for the plays given by the Footlight Revelers at School 57, February 1 and 2, consisted of large plasterboard panels covering a wooden frame built in shop classes under the direction of Mr. E. A. Patterson. The boys who made the panels were Gordon Jones, Joe Pedigo, Fred Mueller, and William Cooper. These panels were painted by Robert Ehr Gott, William Mitchell, and John Voll, supervised by Miss Janet Keller.

Stagehands for the plays were Harold Heitz, George Young, and Jack Resor. Those in charge of properties were Jo Ann Harmon, Harriet McEllhenney, and Shirley Courtney. Barbara Brooks and Margaret Clendening were prompters.

Ushers were Betty Jo Reed, Shirley Lowe, Alys Lawson, Ruth Ann Rochford, and Georgene Miller.

Better Business head talks

Mr. T. M. Overley, director of the Better Business Bureau, spoke on "What Business Is Doing to Protect the Consumer" and presented stereopticon views to the home economics department Tuesday afternoon.

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A contest for naming this club column is being held. The winning name and name of the pupil who suggested it will be published in the next issue. All entries should be put in the Howe Tower box in the main office by Friday, February 16.

For the benefit of newcomers who would like to take part in the clubs of the school, the clubs are listed as follows:

Boy Scouts who are interested in shop work may join the Boy Scout Merit Badge Club, sponsored by Mr. E. A. Patterson in Room 23.

Debate, Drama clubs organized

Debating Club, for pupils who like debating, and Drama Club, for those with dramatic ability, are sponsored by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch in Room 220.

Girl Reserves meet in Room 238 and the club reporter is Beatrice Whitaker.

Senior Girl Scout Troop club reporter is Natalie Borreson and the sponsor is Mrs. C. E. Donnell.

Journalism Club, sponsored by Miss Ruth Marie Price, meets in Room 221 and is composed of reporters chosen by the English classes.

Latin pupils have club

Latin Club, for pupils enrolled in that subject, is sponsored by Miss Narcie Politt in Room 122, with Beatrice Whitaker as the club reporter.

Photography Club is sponsored by Mr. W. A. Shrum in Room 27. Pupils who have their own material and are interested in this hobby may belong to the club.

Scientifically-minded pupils may belong to the Science Club, which is sponsored by Mr. R. W. Wolfe in Room 238.

Pupils taking Spanish are eligible for the Spanish Club, whose sponsor is Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma. Meetings are held in Room 224. The club reporter is Grace Thomson. A program will be given by the Spanish Club the first meeting of the new semester. Phillip Lasley is the chairman and will be assisted by Howard Kirk, Melvin Shirey, and Robert Woerner.

Junior girls in Vihota group

The library is the meeting place for the Vihota Club, the junior girls' organization. It is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, and Betty Harvey is the club reporter.

For those interested in building radios, there is the Radio Club, which meets in Room 27 and is sponsored by Mr. M. E. Gamble. The club reporter is Bert Edwards.

The club meeting dates will be announced later.

Brown, Gold schedule new opponent

Howe Hornets will attack the Warren Warriors on the Warren Central floor, Saturday, February 24. The Gold and Orange, coached by Mr. Ralph Clevenger, was recently added to the schedule.

Tomorrow and Saturday night, February 9 and 10 respectively, the Hornets will meet Beech Grove and Sacred Heart on the opponents' courts. The next encounters will be at Speedway City, February 16, and at Ben Davis, February 17.

Hornets lose two week-end contests

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Hornets were beaten in two encounters Friday night, January 26, by New Winchester, 45-28, and Saturday, January 27, by the Silent Hoosiers, 20-21. Don Clapp, in the New Winchester game, led the scoring for the Hornets with ten points, almost matching the 12 points of Jones, the New Winchester center.

The Indiana Deaf School engagement was the most encouraging game of the season, with only a point difference in the final scores.

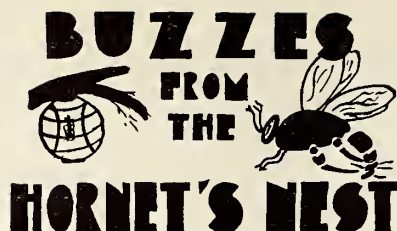
The Hoosiers held the lead until the end of the third period, when the score was 15-up. Don Pfeiffer took the lead in the first of the fourth quarter and play was terrific until the final gun. High-point scorer of the game was Hanyzewski, of the Silents, with nine points tallied. Pfeiffer led the visitors with six points.

Coach Byron Willis' reserves also suffered defeats by New Winchester, 17-10, and the Silent Hoosiers, 24-17.

Four art students win prizes in poster contest

Clara Egnew, student in the art department, won honorable mention in a poster contest sponsored in the high schools by the Marion County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The poster conveyed the thought of combatting infantile paralysis through financial support of dances and entertainments held on President Roosevelt's birthday.

Clara Egnew, Martha Miller, Bill Mitchell, and Lois Knapp received awards of complimentary tickets to the President's Birthday Ball at the Indiana Ballroom, January 30.



By JOHNNY THOMAS

To those of you who have not yet heard the bad news—Howe's varsity squad will not play in the Marion county sectional but will go to Greenfield instead. The limit for any sectional is sixteen teams, and since Howe is the seventeenth it was ruled that the Hornets would play in the Hancock county sectional at Greenfield.

Principal Charles MacKay Sharp remarked: "In placing Howe High School out of the county the board of control went contrary to our desires, but followed a custom long established. There are other teams in other counties which have to face a similar decision of the board. We hope for a better break next year."

Byron L. Willis, reserve coach, said: "Financially it is not good, but from a competitive standpoint we could possibly get a break."

George P. Farkas, athletic manager, had this to say: "From the pupils' standpoint of interest, the transportation to the Greenfield sectionals will be disadvantageous."

Lewis W. Gilfoy, varsity coach, made this comment: "Our chances of winning are much greater in the Greenfield sectional than they would have been in the Tech sectional, since there are only two or three ball clubs with outstanding records during the current season participating in the Greenfield center. Should we receive a break in the drawing our team should go far in this tournament."

HOWE WE'LL MISS YOU

When tournament times comes

The quints have to roam,

But isn't it a shame

Our baby must leave home.

—Indianapolis Times.

Howe Hornets' varsity cagers came the closest to winning their first game, when they were nosed out 21-20 by the Silent Hoosiers, Saturday, January 27. The Brown and Gold has room for improvement in ball handling as indicated in the Silent Hoosier game, when they took only 38 shots at the basket out of 71 times of possessing the ball.

The varsity should be encouraged by the fine showing made by Bob E. Brown, Duke Hanna, Donald Williamson, and Fred Sorrells, who teamed with Don Pfeiffer during most of the first half against the Silent Hoosiers and

PRESS BOX

Friday, February 2

Howe 2, Lawrence 0 (forfeit)

Saturday, February 3

McCordsville 30, Howe 28

(Double overtime)

managed to match the opposition during most of this half. More bounce passing was used than in previous games. Don Pfeiffer led the Hornets' attack with one field goal and four free throws.

Shooting on the part of the Silent Hoosiers was poor, for they made 58 shots at the basket while Howe shot 38 times.

Don Clapp indicated he is developing an uncanny eye for the basket by his showing at the New Winchester game, January 26. Clapp was Howe's hero in the New Winchester fray, sinking five field goals. Robby Collins, new addition to the varsity squad, also made a good showing against New Winchester when he tickled the draperies for three field goals.

Flash!! Bill (Shotgun) Miles, who held a regular position as guard on Howe's starting five, has transferred to Tech.

What's this I've heard about Jack Jones making a cowbell in the metal shop to be used for Howe at athletic events?

Well, well, who would have guessed that Mr. William Smith, biology teacher, is a flash when it comes to basketball! The discovery was made during practice session Wednesday night, January 24, when the Hornets were at the Shortridge gym. Mr. Smith who was out with the team for only the second time, was seen sinking baskets with ease from the center of the court and burning up the floor with his dribbling.

After Mr. Smith had gone into the locker rooms, Don Pfeiffer remarked to one of the other players that Mr. Smith must keep in shape by chasing butterflies.

Howe's athletic department has ordered new uniforms for the varsity track team.

Girls prepare for tourney

Opening games for the second girls' ping-pong tournament will be held Monday, February 19. During the past week an opportunity has been given girls in gym classes to practice in the ping-pong room in the tower. This plan will continue until the tournament begins. Gym classes have been assigned practice days and upperclassmen not taking physical education may play on Friday.

Home rooms select leaders and managers

Home rooms have elected or re-elected officers for the new term. They are Home Room 27—Chester Gray, president, and Ralph Rasico, business manager; 28—Paul Wyand, president, and Carolyn Zink, business manager; 120—Marjorie Harvey, president, and Natalie Borreson, business manager; 122—Thomas Misch, president, and Robert Hinkle, business manager; 127A—Deryl Dunnuck, business manager; 127C—Betty Merriman, business manager; 127D—D. Elaine Reed, business manager; 127E—Ralph Toney, president, and Leonard Vinson, business manager; 128—Richard Eichenauer, president, and Richard Dobbs, business manager; 130—Daisy Gray, president, and Martha Miller, business manager; 132—Myron Pickens, president, and David Phelps, business manager; 220—Robert Harvey, president, and Robert Gwynn, business manager; 221—Robert Woerner, president, and Ian Laing, business manager; 224—Kenneth Koons, president, and Thomas Lamson, business manager; 226—Cortland Shea, president, and Robert Shelley, business manager; 228—Don Williamson, president, and Gordon Jones, business manager; 230—William Black, president; 232—Juanita Russell, president, and Jean Perry, business manager; 234—Richard Godfrey, president, and Juanita Godfrey, business manager; 236—John Milam, president, and Robert Prater, business manager; 238—Floyd Bicknell, president, and Donald Brown, business manager.

Journalism pupils join staff as cub reporters

Journalism students are gaining newspaper experience by serving as cubs with the regular staffs. Those on Staff I are Ruth Kimberlin, exchange editor; Daisy Gray, Melville Weesner, and Tom Reese, typists; Donna White, reference librarian, and Suzanne Weesner, assistant copyreader. Staff II aids are Shirley Courtney and Mary E. Schafer, typists; Betty Van Arendonk, librarian, and Ann Link, assistant copyreader.

Melville Weesner, Phyllis Wear, and Laura May Hart have been appointed to the scrapbook committee, and will edit "Highlights of the School Year" for the last issue of the Tower.

Cochairman for a handbook which will be the project of the journalism class are Robert Caplinger and Margaret Clendening.

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"Submerged" chosen to enter Terre Haute speech festival

Enter contest



—Photo by Robert Stitt

The cast of "Submerged" which will leave tomorrow for Terre Haute is, left to right, first row: Robert Vial, Gordon Jones; second row: Howard Kirk, Thomas Reese; third row: Thomas Dugan, Hal Silver.

Students choose council representatives

Representatives from the home rooms have been elected to the Student Council this semester. They are: Room 27, Robert Winter; 28, Betty Van Arendonk; 120, Marian Guenter; 122, Harry Goodwin; 124A, Leslie Deane; 124B, Norma Hamer; 126, Jerrie Jo Taylor; 127A, Anita Case; 127C, Robert Kinney; 127D, Gayther Plummer; 127E, Mary Beth Underwood; 128, Jean Eichacker; 130, Patricia Myers; 132, Elaine Rebholz; 220, Eva Ruth Ham; 221, Marvin Wilson; 224, Thomas Lamson; 226, Hal Silver; 228, Thomas Reese; 230, Robert E. Brown; 232, Ruby Jordan; 234, Jo Ann Harmon; 236, Phil Lybrook; 238, Robert Bruck.

T. C. Howe Jr. is leader

Mr. Thomas Carr Howe Jr. is director of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

All-boy cast to compete in contest March 1 and 2 at State Teachers College

"Submerged" is the play selected from a group of three given recently by the "Footlight Revelers" to represent Howe High School in the northern division of the third annual Indiana State Speech Arts Festival. This festival will be held at the Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

The cast for the play includes Howard Kirk, Robert Vial, Gordon Jones, Thomas Reese, Thomas Dugan, and Hal Silver. Darrell H. Gooch is sponsor of the "Footlight Revelers" and director of the play.

High schools over the state are invited to send representatives to this festival. Plays will be presented on the new stage of the Sycamore Theater at the college.

Certificates of excellence will be presented to schools which receive a superior rating in the festival, and the libraries of schools receiving this rating will be sent subscriptions to the *Players Magazine*.

Four plays will be chosen to be performed before speech teachers at the annual meeting of the Central States Speech Association on the Indiana State campus, April 17, 18, and 19. Also the best boy and girl performers will be selected and honored.

Vihota holds initiation for new club members

The Vihota Club will hold an initiation and tea in honor of the incoming junior girls in the cafeteria at 2:45 p. m. today.

Patricia Swayne, president, will preside during the ceremony. The new club song, written to the tune of "Moonlight and Roses," will be sung by Joan Campbell. Following the formal initiation tea will be served.

Members of the initiation committee are: Clyde Holder, chairman; Betty Harvey, Mary LaShorne, Dorothy Jasper, and Joan Campbell.

One more first! One more step!

Another first! Here is another big step forward: Howe High School is to participate in a state-wide speech festival, March 1 and 2, when "Submerged" is presented at Terre Haute.

This honor marks the highest point in the rapid growth of speech activities since the Drama Club was chartered November 10, 1938. Sponsor of the Drama Club at that time was Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, and the first public appearance of the club was at a Mothers' Day tea in the spring of 1939, when "The Tarnished Witherspoons" was presented.

The next development came when Mr. Darrell H. Gooch became director of all speech activities in the fall of 1939 and Speech was added to the course of study.

Under direction of Mr. Gooch, the first debates were given before the student body, December 14 and 15. The topic of these debates was the City Manager Plan, and on January 10, 1940, a group of Howe students discussed the same topic in an open forum over a local broadcasting station.

The greatest and proudest occasion was the recent triumph of the Drama Club when it presented three one-act plays, "Little Prison," "Not Quite Such a Goose," and "Submerged." Now the all-boy cast of "Submerged" competes for honors at Terre Haute.

Congratulations to every one who has been a part of the splendid and steady growth of speech activities.

"How about a date?" For girls only

By MARGARET CLENDENING

Your very first date with Him spells FATE! For a few hours at least you hold your future tightly clenched in your two fists. If you make good on your first chance, you're sure to have more like it. It is the first date that tells the tale. Flop *then*, and you'll never see the boy again. This is Leap Year, girls. Take advantage of it! After a date is over, try this test on yourself. Give yourself 5 points for each yes.

1. Did you keep him waiting less than ten minutes?
2. Did you introduce him to your family?
3. Did you make suggestions when he asked what you wanted to do?
4. Did you give him courteous attention?
5. Did he apparently do the managing?
6. Did you dress appropriately?

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Probable fresh freshy nominations for violet queens of future—Gloria Virt, Frances Talkington, Mary Ann Kyle, Lois Van Arendonk, Betty Shawver, Norma Hamer, Lucille Broeking, Norma Jean Jackson, Joan Brenton.

Bob Willard's theme song, "California, Here I Come"—Howe girl's reply, "Goodbye OUR Lover, Goodbye."

Forty-niners used to be the current

vogue, but now the forty-eighters have taken over. The big 48 on the new sweaters of a certain Boy Scout Troop signifies the troop number, not the year the boys expect to graduate. These Howe four-plus-eighters include Alan Crapo, Bob Myers, Bob McMullen, Bob Rodgers, Bob Merritt, Dick Summers, Dick Sharp, Dave Phelps, Deryl Dunnuck and Jack Stauch.

Confucius say—

Life of honorable firemen is no bed of hoses.

Cannot believe all perceived by ears, but can repeat same.

Jitterbug who try on ice-skates in house is sure to cut rug.

Man who make donkey of self in day must beware of tattletale bray at night.

Man take walk for health; woman take walk as matter of form.

No wonder Confucius' brother say: "Confucius talk too much." Why couldn't Confucius have been the little mandarin who wasn't there?

Can you imagine

Jerry Bliss—without long ribbons?

Bob Alexander—without the right answer?

Cort Shea—not taking girls' jewelry?

Phil Gwynn—not drawing?

Betty Van Arendonk—not singing "Billy Boy"?

Mr. Wolfe—without his little black pocketbook?

Margaret Clendening—five foot five?

Howe's zat?

Moe: Have you seen "Gum Along the Mohawk?"

Koe: No.

Moe: Confidentially, it sticks.

Contributed by ROBERT CAPLINGER.

Bob: "What is that gurgling noise I hear?"

Martha: "I'm swallowing that line you're feeding me."

Contributed by MARGARET CLENDENING.

He held her to his manly chest,
And whispered, "I love thee."
He hadn't time to tell the rest,—
His roadster climbed a tree!

Contributed by JANE HASTINGS.

Science is still behind

The fact that the scientists have made it possible for almost every girl to be attractive is a wonderful achievement, but the scientists have made one mistake: There aren't enough good-looking boys to go around.

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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP, GALS!

Question: Is it fair for the girls to ask the fellas for dates and to pay the expenses during Leap Year?

The fellas say:

Flitting about like ducks over a marsh when decoys are out, the local glamour boys paused long enough to make some fitting remarks on Leap Year.

When Bill Sides was approached, he answered, "Sure, it's okay. That's why I run home after school every day."

Calvin Spivey added his touch of originality to the question by asking, "Yeh! Where do you want to take me?"

Coach Byron L. Willis and Francis, alias Bud, alias Lefty, alias Gabby Mulhall agreed that it is merely a question of a three-to-one ratio in favor of Leap Year and the fellas.

"Blackie" Martin refused to comment for fear of "sticking his neck in a noose." He only sighed and replied, "Don't ask me. I'm having enough woman trouble as it is."

The opinion held by the Galahads seems to be general. The fellas, including Phil Gwynn, Ralph Rasico, Ray Ransdell, Dick Guthrie, and Jack Sides, all seem to be in favor of observing the old Leap Year custom.

"I love swing!" says T. Dorsey

By ANN HOLLOWAY

That "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," Tommy Dorsey, playing his recent engagement in Indianapolis, stated that "Swing is grand and I like it. From the standpoint of true muscianship, swing has it all over sweet music."

Tommy started playing trombone only because his father wanted him to.

"At first, I hated the trombone. Dad used to hide Jimmy's and my shoes so that we'd stay home in the evenings and practice."

After a few months of good practice, Tommy began to like the trombone.

"Jimmy and I couldn't get along, so we broke up. We both did it the hard way. First year and a half was plenty tough for both of us. Then a couple of lucky breaks put us on the easier side of the fence."

According to Mr. Dorsey, high school and college students are the ones who keep swing music on the radio. The older folks aren't able to stand up under the strain.

"Kids must like swing. We aren't giving away a chance on a set of dishes or a basket of groceries with every ticket of admission, but the theater's been full every show so far," said Mr. Dorsey, as he knocked on a nearby piano.



Fourth birthday

Today Jim Hennessy and Harold Schilling are celebrating their fourth birthdays! Although sixteen years have elapsed since their birth, the boys have actually celebrated only four natal anniversaries.

Reporters greet "King of Swing"

"Swing isn't new. It's just popularized," Benny Goodman told reporters from the *Indianapolis News*, *Indianapolis Times*, *Shortridge Echo*, and *Howe Tower* when he arrived at Union Station for a week's engagement at the Lyric Theater. To back up this statement he pointed out, "I've been swinging for twenty years."

"Benny stands for Benjamin," the King of Swing told the *Howe* reporter, Peggy Gordon. He also told her that he is planning some classical concerts and some movies in the near future.

Mr. Willis speaks at Tech

Mr. Byron L. Willis, commercial teacher, spoke before the Technical High School adult accounting classes on federal taxation procedures, February 9. Mr. Willis represented *Howe High School* at the dinner of the Associated Employers of Indiana, held at the Columbia Club, Friday, February 23.

Journalism Club organized

Tom Dugan was appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Journalism Club at a meeting, February 6. Others on the committee are Juanita Davis and Jo Ellen Burroughs. Club reporter is Robert Caplinger.

The gals say:

The gals, on the other side of the fence, differ greatly in their views on this conquest question.

Pat Swayne showed a distinct displeasure with the "silly" idea of the girls taking the boys out. "Shucks! after all, this is a man's world!"

"I dunno . . ." Ruby Jordan answered. "Why?" she added in a drawling, coy tone.

Jo Ann Harmon smiled with that twinkle in her eye and said, "That's the fun of it, and I think it's a swell idea."

The "fresh" freshmen, represented by Suzy Jones, seem to hold the opinion that girls should reserve the privilege of asking the boys, "If they pay the expenses."

Caroline Gordon states, "With an increase in allowance, I'd be a lot more popular."

Upon being questioned, Eleanor Koop blushed and said, "Don't ask me!"

All the girls seem to share the opinion that it's the boys' place to do the courting, Leap Year or not. But while you have the chance, leap to it, Gals!

Chillun prefer Kay; Crooner Bing follows

*Mary had a radio,
She played it every day.
On Wednesdays when she turned it on,
She'd hear Professor Kay.*

PATRICIA MYERS.

For the ten weeks that Mr. Lewis Gilfof's U. S. History I classes kept a record of both the educational and pleasure programs they listened to, Kay Kyser's hour was the most popular radio entertainment. Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Horace Heidt, Bob Hope, I Love a Mystery, Radio Theater, Good News, and One Man's Family ranked next.

H. V. Kaltenborn and Peter Grant were the favorite news commentators, while Lowell Thomas and Paul Sullivan ran a close second. The other popular educational programs were Askit-Basket, Dr. I. Q., Gilbert Forbes, Today in Europe, Battle of the Sexes, and True or False.

Joe Cottom, Robert Winter, and Richard and Juanita Godfrey were among the leaders in listening hours.

Laura Hart and Shirley Courtney kept records.

Answers to last issue's "Guess Who" are Bob Hanna, Dick Eichenauer, Ella Nora Tomlinson, and Betty Hallberg.

Varsity edges Sharpshooters; Collins is hero

The Hornets finally zoomed through on Saturday, February 10, to win their first rightful victory of the season in a thrilling display of co-ordination against Sacred Heart. Robbie Collins saved the day by squeezing Howe into a 13-12 margin.

On the preceding night numerous personal fouls hindered Howe's varsity cagers in Beech Grove's 18-10 victory.

The Spark Plugs outplayed the Hornets by a little at Speedway City, Friday, February 16. The score at the third quarter was 17-4 against the home team, but as Carl Barnes rallied Howe's forces they were beaten by only a 28-22 score.

On Saturday, February 17, the Ben Davis Giants trampled the varsity squad 25-17. The Giants' band and drum majorettes added to the evening's color.

Coach Byron L. Willis' reserves played well but were defeated by Beech Grove, Sacred Heart, Speedway City, and Ben Davis, scores 13-10, 15-5, 16-11, 21-10 respectively.

Coach Gilfoy on championship team

Coach Lewis W. Gilfoy played in a state final basketball tournament during the season of 1928, with Clinton High School.

Baseball and basketball interested Mr. Gilfoy equally, and from the fourth grade through college he took an active interest in these sports. His college schedule consisted of three years of baseball and one of basketball.

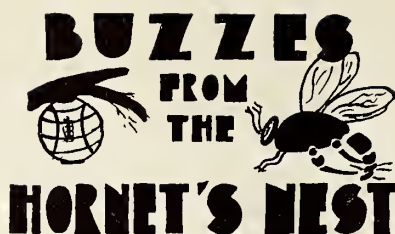
After graduation from college Mr. Gilfoy played with several semipro baseball teams. He was awarded a position on the All-State Team, after completing the season with the All-Wabash Team. This team competed in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Terre Haute.

His first job of instruction was coaching at Dana, Indiana. Next he taught at Rockville, and last year he came to Howe.

Hornets repeat triumph

In their second encounter of the year with the Broad Ripple freshman basketball team, Howe repeated an earlier triumph, winning 11 to 10 Tuesday afternoon, February 20.

Other recent results are a win over Cathedral 25 to 16, and losses to Shortridge and Washington by 17 to 6 and 25 to 7 scores respectively.



By KENNETH SMITH

The Winnah! Swimming is the winner of the "Favorite Sport" contest which was conducted by the sports staff of the Howe Tower through the English class reporters. However, this honor was not won by a great majority, because basketball, in second place, was just 25 votes behind the winner. Baseball was third, and Indianapolis' newest sport, ice-skating, was fourth.

Other outstanding favorites included tennis, football, horseback riding, roller-skating, track, bicycle-riding, and boating.

During the McCordsville game, the referee told the Black and Gold of McCordsville to take the ball out of bounds by saying, "Black out." Joe Bruno followed this command with: "Where are we, London?"

In the McCordsville game, Don Clapp was the first Howe player to be the high-point scorer of an entire game, with 11 points. He repeated this feat in the Beech Grove game, when he made half of Howe's total points.

Flash! Gale Potee recently took up his duties as a cub reporter on the sports staff of the HOWE TOWER.

Several students have asked how Howe won the Lawrence game, 2-0. Unknown to the Lawrence athletic department, one of their players was over the twenty-year age limit. A check-up on the part of Lawrence revealed this fact, and their principal sent a letter to the Howe principal stating that Lawrence forfeited the game.

Therefore, Howe won the game, 2-0.

Howe's track team held its first meeting Friday, February 16. Coach George P. Farkas announced that Mr. William M. Smith, faculty member, will serve as assistant track coach.

Several of the 48 boys who reported at the first meeting have been practicing at Butler University under the supervision of the coaches.

At the end of the Ben Davis game, Don Pfeiffer was the leading Howe scorer on the varsity basketball team, with 28 field goals and 13 free throws, a total of 69 points. Don Clapp, with 25 field goals and nine charity tosses, a total of 59 points, was second highest scorer. Carl Barnes, was third, with 18 field goals and 13 free throws, a total of 49 points.

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VARSITY

Saturday, February 24
Howe 17, Warren Central 32

FRESHMEN

Friday, February 23
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Hornets draw host school in tournament

Howe's varsity basketball squad will be one of 775 schools when the Hornets enter their first sectional tourney this evening at Greenfield. Opening play at this site, the Brown and Gold meet the host school, present "wearers of the crown," taking the title last year from a favored Fortville five.

In view of comparative scores, Fortville, who draws a bye in the pairings, must be favored along with the champions of 1939. Most of the games of this three-day engagement are evenly matched. The winner goes to the Indianapolis regional.

Those eligible to compete for Coach Lewis W. Gilfoy will be selected from Don Pfeiffer, Carl Barnes, Bob Collins, Joe Bruno, Don Clapp, Jack Jones, Bob E. Brown, Fred Sorrells, Don Williamson, Duke Hanna, Dick Eichenauer and Jim Wade.

GREENFIELD

(Eleven Teams)

Game THURSDAY EVENING

1. 7:00—Greenfield and Howe.
2. 8:00—New Palestine and Maxwell

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3. 2:00—Wilkinson and Eden
4. 3:00—Charlottesville and Westland
5. 4:00—Mt. Comfort and McCordsville

FRIDAY EVENING

6. 7:00—Fortville and Winner Game 1
7. 8:00—Winners Games 2 and 3

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

8. 1:30—Winners Games 4 and 5
9. 2:30—Winners Games 6 and 7

SATURDAY EVENING

10. 8:00—Winners Games 8 and 9

Streamlined version

A book in the hand is worth two in the locker.

They tote it around

Some of the boys at school seem to be making "brief cases" of their education.

F. I. McMurray to speak here Book Week

Mr. Floyd I. McMurray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on "Pathways of Our Presidents" before pupils of English classes IV, V, and VI at an assembly program. Monday, March 18.

This program is in connection with the semiannual Book Week, which will be celebrated March 18 to 22.

Souvenirs in the form of booklets containing notes on Indiana authors will be given to all pupils in their English classes.

English classes will present books to the school library chosen from those on display in the show cases. These will include works of Indiana authors.

The committee in charge of preparations includes Miss Thelma Cooley, chairman; Mr. Wade Fuller, and Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel.

Debate Club enters contest

Howe will be represented at a county discussion contest on March 15, and the winner of this contest will represent the county in the annual State Discussion Contest April 12.

This annual contest, which is in the form of a round-table discussion, is sponsored by Indiana University and will be held at Bloomington.

One of the following pupils will represent the school in the county contest: Patricia Myers, Thomas Reese, Jack Resor, Ellen Kroll, Lois Knapp, or Mary Elizabeth Donnell.

Track squad members to be honored at dance

A school dance honoring the track team will be held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, March 28, with dancing from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. Members of the track squad will be introduced at the dance. Chester Gray's "Star Dusters" will furnish the music.

Hornets on crest cause buzzing in halls; new gym entrance center of interest

Three hornets were sighted outside Room 220 by Speech and English pupils, March 4. There was considerable buzzing between classes as the students watched the crest, emblazoned with three hornets, being placed above the entrance to the new gymnasium that day.

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Second annual open house will exhibit activities of school

Models uniform



—Photo by Robert Stitt.

A gold silk plume on top of a shako type band hat tops off this symphony in brown and gold, worn by Dick Kingsbury. To insure a perfect fit, the gold jacket is fastened in back with a zipper and by means of a patented process may be adjusted to the size of the individual. Ten gold buttons march down the jacket in a "V" shape and are held

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Carl Spiess will present uniforms for school band to Charles MacKay Sharp

The second annual open house for patrons of the school will be held on Friday, March 15. At 7:30 p. m. the school band will be presented with new gold and brown uniforms by the P.-T. A. and Men's 400 Club. Mr. Carl W. Spiess, chairman of the purchasing committee, will make the presentation, and Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, principal, will receive them for the school.

Following the presentation the band will give a concert in the auditorium, and a second concert will be played at 8:45 p. m. Highlight of the band program will be a cornet quartet, composed of Kenneth Smith, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, David Phelps, and Marion Guenter. They will play "Moods," a composition by Beldon C. Leonard, music director. Overtures which the band will feature are "Debonnaire" by Liedzen, "Overture Hongroise" by Skornicka, and "Fackeltanz" by Meyerbeer.

Students will show work

Following the dinner in the cafeteria, from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m., student demonstrations, open from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., will be in progress in the wood work, metals, printing, shop work, mechanical drawing, home economics, art, type-writing, science, and journalism departments.

In the library there will be exhibits on vocational guidance plans, and college scholarships. Other exhibits in the showcases will consist of those on shop work, crafts and jewelry, Book Week, athletics, and an exhibit of historical Irvington by Edward J. Hecker, printer.

Check rooms will be open in Rooms 126, 128, and 130, and the patrons will be asked to register in the office. An educational sound film will be shown continuously in Room 229 on the moving picture machine which was presented to the school by the Men's 400 Club.

Wearin' o' the Green

Celebrating St. Patrick's day, March 17, this issue is printed in green ink.

Trot over globe with books

Have you ever wished you could travel to the Orient, or England, or Alaska? Almost all of us have, but we are not always free to go.

We do have access to books, however, and we can travel mentally where we cannot go physically. We can tour in the world of today, or we can live with our grandfathers as they explored the vast American continent. We can go deep-sea diving with William Beebe. We can imagine ourselves on a trip to Mars.

Books help to satisfy our curiosity. We can travel into the minds and hearts of great men, and by so doing we catch sight of finer ideals.

Books are friends. Every day, and especially next week, which is Book Week, we will enjoy making and keeping many books as our companions.

Behind bright jackets

"Pecos Bill," by J. C. Bowman: A collection of the tallest cowboy stories ever told. Pecos is changed from a coyote to a cowboy; invents modern cow-punching, the Perpetual Motion Ranch, and tames the Widow-Maker. —ELLEN KROLL.

"The Sword of Roland Arnot," by Hewes: An exciting desert story of the search for a sword, a family heirloom, reaching a surprise climax, and involving a band of robbers and a wealthy family. —MARY MATTINGLY.

"Air Trails North," by Frederick Nelson Litten: Adventures of Matt Starr who, with a friend in the orphanage, stows away in an airplane and goes to Alaska. In searching for gold they discover a rich platinum mine and Matt Starr's lost father. —CARLA RUSSELL.

"Sue Barton, Rural Nurse," by Boyston: The experiences of a young nurse who, with a doctor, tries to better the conditions of a rural community. —MARJORIE METCALF.

"Valiant," by O'Brien: The story of a lovable and faithful dog, who shows his intelligence at an early age. He has a high sense of protection for other animals and is involved in many tragic and amusing incidents. —JOAN BURGESS.

"Midshipman Davy Jones," by Toner: The adventures of a young scaman in the War of 1812. —JOE COTTOM.

"Submerged" rated "Good"

Howe's entrant, "Submerged," was judged "Good" in the Speech Arts Festival at Terre Haute. Gordon Jones was given honorable mention for distinguished acting.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—Blue eyes of Howard Kirk when asking crazy questions—Lois Knapp's when telling the latest to the girl friend—Suzanne Conner's when she is having fun teasing the girls at lunch table—Shirley Courtney's when trying to type eighty words a minute—June Kelly's when answering "hello" to all the "Howeites" in the halls—Bertha McDowell's when listening to the arguments in the history class—Ann McFerran's when tripping down the halls in her high top boots—Betty McGuire's after Mr. Gilfoy calls on her to answer a question—Cortland Shea's big brown eyes when flirting with the fair girls of the school.

Which one of the Jasper twins asked in her English class who wrote "Frank-

lin's Autobiography?" . . . Lads and lassies, when asked for a wee bit of information on Irish names, sent in the following from Miss McGuire's English class: O'Willard, Patrick Swayne, O'Troutman, O'Sheffe, O'Cottom, O'Bruno, and "O'Johnny." . . . Musical Descriptions—"I Didn't Know What Time It Was," "Lefty" Mullhall's excuse for tardiness—"I Like To Recognize the Tune," when a group of girls, including Pat Myers and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, were heard singing on the way home from school—"And the Angels Sing," the recordings of the music department—"This is No Dream," the days of the big history test—"It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," when the first day of spring vacation comes.

Howe's zat?

Pat, who had just arrived in this country, was standing on the wharf looking out over the harbor and thinking that if he had the money it had cost him to come, he would go back to Ireland. Just then a deep-sea diver came up out of the water. Pat stared at him a few minutes and then said, "Begorra, and if I'd known that, I'd have walked over meself."

Contributed by PHYLLIS WEAR.

Irishman (at riding stables): "I wish to rent a horse."

Groom: "How long?"

Irishman: "The longest you've got, Paddy. There be five of us going."

Contributed by SUZANNE WEESNER.

Mrs. Murphy: "Good morning, and how is everything?"

Mrs. Dugan: "Sure, an Oi'm having one fine time betwene me husband and the furnace. If Oi keep my oye on the one, the other is shure to go out."

Contributed by JOE WATSON.

Two Irishmen who lived on the opposite sides of town met at a given place every morning to go to work together. It seemed that they never got there at the same time and as they didn't like to wait on each other, Pat found this solution:

"Begorra, I have it," said he. "If I get here first I'll put a mark on the sidewalk, and if you get here first, you rub it out."

Contributed by PHYLLIS WEAR.

A famous old inn claims to own a sixty-year-old cheese. It is still going strong.

Guess who

He was a member of the cast of "Submerged," is business manager of his home-room, and is a former resident of the "Windy City." If these hints aren't sufficient, he has brown hair and is about 5 feet 9.

This mystery girl is the first president of the Vihota Club. She lunches the sixth period and pals with the former May Queen.

Blonde, blue-eyed, and 5 feet 4, is an apt description of this stale freshman lass. She is secretary-treasurer of the Photography Club and goes around with Caroline Gordon, Eva Ruth Ham, and Marjorie Shultz. Guess who.

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Clublicity

The name "Clublicity," entered by Shirley Courtney, junior, was selected as the name for this club column.

The Latin Club is sponsoring an annual spring contest consisting of a series of Latin tests. A pin or medal is to be awarded to the pupil receiving the highest place.

The Science Club will see a feature length movie, "Middleton Family at the World's Fair," on March. 19. Other meetings are scheduled for April 23 and May 21. Officers elected on February 23 are James Milligan, president; Robert Mannfeld, vice-president; Rachel Leaman, secretary; and Jack Parmer, treasurer.

Laura May Hart was elected president of the Library Club at its second meeting on February 6.

Other officers are Laura Ash, vice-president; Vera Fredenburg, treasurer, and Ellen Kroll, secretary.

Committees appointed are as follows: Laura Ash, Betty Mills, Betty Lou Spangler, program committee; Jack Curry, Vera Fredenburg, Laura May Hart, art committee; Ellen Kroll, Carla Russell, Suzanne Weesner, publicity; Nana Seeright, Virginia Storm, Anne Whitcomb, scrapbook committee, and William Dearmin, Laura Ash, Carla Russell, typing committee. Miss Martha R. Eckert is the club sponsor.

The Library Club is making special book lists of adventure, travel, biography, and poetry. They are assisting in displaying the works of Indiana authors. The club has been pasting book pockets, typing cards, and charging books.

Cramer enjoys swing

"High school people know more about music and appreciate it more now than when I was a boy in school," said Bomar Cramer after his concert at Shortridge High School, February 27. The concert was given under the sponsorship of the Baton Club.

When asked about swing music he said, "You may quote me as saying I like 'swing' very much."

Suzanne Weesner wins trophy

Suzanne Weesner won first prize in one division of the Children's Concert Contest recently. Her letter, written on "My Most Significant Musical Experience," was judged worthy of first prize by Fabian Sevitzyk, musical director and conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Suzanne was the guest of Mr. Sevitzyk March 9, at the second Children's Concert, and was presented with a trophy.



Irish descendants honor St. Patrick

Begorra! If the day of the Good Saint Patrick isn't almost upon us! Richard Gard, Dick Guthrie, Donna Marlow, Peggy Mooney, John Yates, Suzanne Conner, Pat Day, and Carol O'Day, all faithful descendants of the Emerald Isle, plan to show their colors on this day of days.

Rosemary O'Connor, Howard Moore, Howard Kirk, Shirley Courtney, Lois Knapp, Phyllis Kelly, Laura May Hart, and Yvonne Fitzgerald also profess allegiance to the Saint.

Proud, too, of their Irish cognomens are: Dick Denson, Frances Dennis, Tommy Dugan, Cortland Shea, and Joy Gullion.

Models uniform

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together with brown braid. Two other buttons hold the epaulettes firmly in place.

The trousers of brown wool serge, with a gold stripe on either side, will be worn by both girls and boys. The uniforms were purchased from "Uniforms by Ostwald," a New York City firm.

Musical tweets, gr-r-rs usher in spring

Spring is just around the corner! Here at Howe can be heard the sound of whistling birds and the sleepy growls of a bear just waking from his long winter's nap! When? Just listen to the orchestra and band when they practice in Room 24. Of course, the sound of the bear is only Bob Prater or Ed Holloway tooting away on the big bass tuba, and the bird's whistle is the sound of Jean Huston, Preston Hazzard, or Robert Stitt on the flute.

In the morning at about 8:14, the wailing of A and E violin strings sounds very much like a dozen cats on the back

Ah, yes! Spring does turn thoughts

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So the saying goes, but Howe students have a variety of opinions on the subject.

Ruth Duncan stated, "It needs to be altered some: Say, 'In the spring his fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter.'"

To combat this, "Our Love" Willard said, "Why, his thoughts will turn any season!" Bob Bruck also agreed with Mr. Willard.

Lina Engel hesitantly remarked, "Yes, it's true, I've heard, but I don't know from experience."

When Don Williamson was approached, he quickly said, "Count me out. I'm neutral."

"To be absolutely confidential," said Mary Alice Kessler, "spring is really the finest time for a young man's fancy to turn."

Tommy Dugan summed up the general idea very aptly when he declared, "Of course, a fellow's fancy can turn any time, but in the spring it just seems the course of nature."

Seehausen tour attracts students

Points of interest to all spring tourists to Washington, D. C., will be included in the Seehausen tour in which several Howe students will participate. The Congressional Library, White House, Supreme Court Building, Mt. Vernon, and other shrines of American citizens are on the itinerary.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, representative of the tour at Howe, stressed the fact that this trip is purely an educational venture.

If you would just put yourself in the other person's shoes, you would never step on his feet.

48 candidates out for track; schedule given

In response to the first call of the season, 48 likely candidates reported for spring track. Among these are Graham, Bicknell, Alexander, Godfrey, Milam, Schneider, VonWiller, Whited, Hinkle, Winter, Crapo, and Jones, all stars of last season.

Mr. George Farkas, athletic manager, announces that Mr. William Smith is to be the assistant track coach and will take charge of the freshman squad.

Coaches and teams are looking forward to completion of the athletic track so that extensive training can begin when weather permits.

The runners-up in last year's city meet have been training at the Butler Fieldhouse.

Adding to the equipment of the team are 36 complete new sweat suits. They are seal brown with a seven-inch gold-winged "H" on the front of the shirt and also a matching one on the sweat pants.

The tentative schedule for the season is:

| VARSITY | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|--|
| March 29—Indiana Boys School..... | There | |
| April 12—Warren Central | Here | |
| April 15—Southport | There | |
| April 19—Silent Hoosiers | Here | |
| April 22—Ben Davis | Here | |
| April 26—City Track Meet..... | Tech | |
| April 30—Washington | There | |
| May 3—Beech Grove | Here | |
| May 7—Shelbyville | Here | |
| May 11—Sectionals | Southport | |
| May 18—State Track | Tech | |

| FRESHMEN | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|--|
| April 14—Tech | There | |
| April 18—Southport | There | |
| April 25—Washington | There | |
| April 30—Ben Davis | Here | |
| May 2—Shortridge | Here or There | |
| May 9—City Track Championship | | |

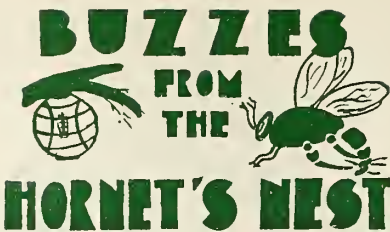
Note: All meets scheduled "here" will depend upon the completion of the track.

Cage squads elect honorary captains

Honorary captaincies were awarded to three members of the varsity, reserve, and freshman cage squads Monday, March 4, by their fellow teammates. Boys elected as captains were Don Pfeiffer of the varsity, Floyd Bicknell of the reserves, and Jack Buchanan of the frosh.

Letter awards will be given to the varsity and reserve teams March 19 and 20 in the school auditorium. Freshman team members will receive shields.

Some students study long; others just long.



By JOHNNY THOMAS

Howe's cage squad ended their first varsity basketball season Thursday night, February 29, when they lost to Greenfield 38-23. Considering that Greenfield went on to win the Hancock county sectional, the Hornets' defeat was not a bad one. Robby Collins and Carl Barnes did most of Howe's shooting that night, Collins making four field goals and Barnes three baskets and one free throw. Don Pfeiffer was outstanding with his shooting at the free-throw line, making four out of five shots.

Pfeiffer was the leading scorer for the Hornets during the season, making 29 field goals and 18 free throws for a total of 76 points. Don Pfeiffer, Don Clapp, Carl Barnes, and Joe Bruno played in the most games during the season, each taking part in sixteen tilts.

Lewis W. Gilfoy, varsity coach, commented favorably, saying, "Statistics gathered in the final game indicate that our team made a decided improvement in the fundamentals of basketball during the current season. The boys deserve a great deal of praise for maintaining their fighting spirit throughout the campaign when little encouragement was coming from victories scored. The effort and 'stick-to-itiveness' which they exhibited during this season should pay rich dividends next year."

A little seven-year-old boy by the name of Jimmy Foster was the center of attention at the Greenfield sectional. Jimmy was Maxwell High School's team mascot and had a gold uniform like those worn by the team. Before the Maxwell-New Palestine game Jimmy was out on the floor shooting with the other players. Everyone thought that he was about four years old, for the ball he was dribbling seemed almost as large as he was.

Athletic manager George P. Farkas has announced that ten out of sixteen basketball games scheduled for next year will be played in our new gymnasium now under construction.

Flash! The Hornets have started track practice in earnest. Candidates for the track team have been practicing on the Butler Fieldhouse indoor track. The boys were driven out to the fieldhouse in Coach Farkas's and Floyd Bicknell's cars.

Sectional champs trounce Hornets

Coach Lewis W. Gilfoy's Hornets were defeated by the Greenfield Tigers in the opening game of the Greenfield sectionals, Thursday night, February 29, score 38-23. Howe's cage squad put up a brilliant battle, with Robby Collins and Carl Barnes doing skillful work on the long shots. Griffith and Leary of the hosts led the opponents' scoring with nine points each; Robby Collins led the visitors with eight points tallied.

Boys and girls attend assembly programs

An all-girl assembly was held in the school auditorium on February 29. Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, introduced Mrs. Mildred Loew, who presented the students taking part in the assembly. Pupils who demonstrated good and bad postures from the physical education department were Juanita Davis, Joan Burgess, Suzanne Conner, Rita Niesse, Melville Weesner, Jo Ann Harmon, Joan Campbell, and Marilyn Behymer. The home economics department presented girls who showed the correct clothes for girls to wear. They were Marjorie Metcalf, Jean Eichacker, Henrietta Johnson, Joy Gullion, Barbara Day, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, and Virginia Gibbs. Patricia Myers and Ellen Kroll talked on good manners and a proper speaking voice.

An all-boy assembly was held on the same day, with Mr. Sharp and Mr. George Farkas as speakers.

Hurdles under construction

Hurdles are being made for the athletic department by thirty boys of the woodworking department under the supervision of Mr. E. A. Patterson. Working plans were made by the mechanical drawing classes under the direction of Mr. William Christensen.

Miss Allen attends meeting

Miss Helen Allen will attend the Indiana State Home Economics semi-annual convention at French Lick during spring vacation. Miss Allen is state secretary of the organization.

Arthur Graham, who was a star trackman last year, looks good in practices and will probably do a lot of running for Howe during the coming track season. This will be the Hornets' first year of varsity track competition.

If anyone discovers one lost cowbell, please notify Jack Jones. Jack, for some reason, can't seem to find his.

Fathers honor basketball boys with banquet

The Men's 400 Club and the school athletic department will give a complimentary dinner for the members of the varsity, reserve and freshman basketball teams, the managers, scorers, yell leaders, and their coaches, in the Howe cafeteria tonight.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Al Feeney, sheriff of Marion county, former Cathedral coach, and All-American football player at Notre Dame.

Mr. H. H. Arnholter, chairman of the athletic committee of the Men's 400 Club, will be toastmaster of the evening. Dr. Hubert Collins of the City Hospital, will perform a few tricks of magic. The Boys' Quartet, composed of John Thomas, Alan Crapo, Ralph Rasico, and Bob Prater, will sing.

Each boy may invite his father to attend the banquet with him.

Equipment arrives for class teachers

The traditional Easter bunny has pulled from his basket some new equipment for the school.

A steel file for permanent attendance records arrived for Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, acting dean of girls. The commercial department received a stop watch and interval timer. New mats and jumping standards were given to the physical education department, and a stereopticon viewer for use in the science department has been received.

Reporters tour construction

By KENNETH SMITH and GALE POTE

The new gym should be completed in about ninety days, according to Mr. Lowell Hoatson, Board of School Commissioners representative, who was questioned by HOWE TOWER reporters during a special tour of the construction. He said this as he pointed out the nonbreakable brick glass windows which shed ample light for all daytime activities.

The gym can be divided into two sections by the push of a button, which automatically opens and closes giant folding doors. Thus the gym can be used by two classes at the same time.

Eleven sets of folding bleachers will seat spectators at events held in the gym. The lower part of the gym wall is of glazed brick, while the upper part will be of painted cinder block.

The cafeteria on the ground floor provides for two lunch lines and has a private room for the teachers. Adjoining the main room is the office of the lunchroom supervisor, who will have opportunity to view the entire lunchroom through a large window overlooking the diners.

The varsity teams will have a special locker and shower room, and the same will be provided for visiting teams. Large locker rooms for boys and girls are also near completion.

Other rooms in the new building include a band room, athletic manager's room, girls' gym director's office, stage dressing rooms on each side of the stage, kitchen, and numerous storerooms.

Mr. Hoatson stated that the total cost of the structure will be approximately \$200,000.

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Hurdlers' Hop honors trackmen



Alan Crapo and Dick Godfrey are looking at an invitation to the Hurdlers' Hop given in honor of the track team, to be held in the gym today at 3:00 p. m.

The gym will be decorated in three shades of blue, representing first place honors. Wall decorations will feature track symbols.

Refreshments will be sold in Room 230.

Varsity squad receives letters at convocation

New band uniforms make initial appearance before student body

The first varsity basketball awards in the history of Howe were presented to the team's eleven members in two assemblies, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20. These assemblies constituted a dual celebration, since this was also the first appearance before the student body of the band in its new uniforms.

Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, principal, presented awards to the varsity, reserve, and freshman teams. The coaches of these teams commented on the past season of their teams, and also prophesied for the future.

Block "H's" given to 11 boys

Eight-inch block "H's" were awarded to Captain Don Pfeiffer, Robert E. Brown, Carl Barnes, Joe Bruno, Donald Clapp, Robert Collins, Richard Eichenauer, Duke Hanna, Jack Jones, Fred Sorrells, and Donald Williamson. William Prater, student manager, received a six-inch block "H."

Varsity Coach Lewis W. Gilfoxy stated: "One consoling feature of last season was that we will have all these boys back next year with a new gym, which should go far in establishing winning basketball."

Reserves receive 6-inch letters

Captain Floyd Bicknell, James Wade, Edward Holloway, Robert Eicher, Robert H. Brown, Roy Davis, Robert Jacob, Jack Nelson, Jack Vorhies, and Ralph Anderson, student manager, received six-inch "H's." Reserve Coach Byron L. Willis complimented the team on its fine co-operation, and pointed out ways in which the team could improve.

Those who received freshman shields are Arthur Alexander, Robert Gwynn, Walter Gilchrist, Robert Houck, Douglas Miles, William Hanafee, William Coyle, James Martin, Joseph Pesut, Jack Buchanan, and Student Manager Arthur Wilder.

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Juniors to get Legion plaque

For the junior boy and girl most outstanding in certain high qualities of citizenship, American Legion Post, No. 38, of Irvington, has provided a plaque to be awarded annually. The award will be given for the first time on May 29, 1940, at the annual May pageant.

The boy and girl who are selected for this honor will have their names engraved on the plaque, and each will be presented with a button, a certificate, and a medallion.

Candidates for this award will be recommended and selected by the faculty and by the junior class. In this way both teachers and students will understand on what qualities of citizenship candidates are judged.

The award sets for all of us a goal and a challenge. Students and teachers will consider the winning of this honor a great distinction to the boy and girl who are selected, and this will be a highly coveted award. We are challenged by it to seek excellence in the qualities for which it is given: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Companionship, Honor, and Courage.

There is a new book in the library called "Roosevelt to Roosevelt." Hmmm—rough-rider to fire-sider!

Woe unto the hapless soul who ventures eastward at the end of a lunch line. Go west, young man, go west!

"How about a date?" For boys only

By MARGARET CLENDENING

Having a girl accept the second date with you spells "Success," for in one evening you may gain the reputation of being a desirable companion or a bore. Girls talk in a group after dates, probably more than boys. It is, "I had a grand time," or, "Gee! He is a prune." That tells whether or not you were a success. If the girls like you, you will be invited to numerous parties, picnics, and even for a date, since this is Leap Year. It all depends on the outcome of your first date. Try this test after a date and give yourself six points for each "Yes":

1. Were you on time, and, if not, did you have a good excuse?
2. Did you make a good impression upon her family, including younger brothers and sisters?
3. Did you give her all your attention?
4. Did you show your best and most charming personality and allow her to have her wishes in all ways possible?

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn—before your new blowing rival, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, beats you at your own game. The other day this honorable young lass was found down on the floor vigorously blowing away the remains of the powder she spilled. What would Mother Goose say?!?!

Rip Van Winkle rides again, or rather sleeps again, in the form of his newly crowned successor, Kenneth Koop. Kenny turns his classes into the Cats-kill mountains and merrily snoozes away the hours.

Shirley Temple generously loaned a few of her ringlets to some of the Romeos of Howe. Notice such curly

locks as those belonging to Joe Cottom, Don Clapp, Bob Willard, Don Williamson, Ralph Rasico, John Milam, Stanley Settles, Freddy Sorrells, and Johnny Thomas. What beauty shops do you patronize, boys?

Blind man's buff is becoming quite a popular game at Howe, sponsored by none other than Miss Narcie Pollitt. Or did you happen to see the pledges of the Latin Club roaming all over the halls blindfolded, not so long ago?

Dave Hinton quotes his dear friend, Willie Shakespeare, in his latest parody, "T. B. or not T. B.—THAT is the question."—Tuberculosis tests are worth it, though, considering the pretty nurses, aren't they, Dave?

Cottom's daffynitions

Margin—Moving in a body, as: "Margin through Georgia."

Hinder—Inside of, as: "It's hinder bag."

Grade—Very fine, as: "It's a grade idea."

Yellow—Swedish substitute for a well-known gelatin dessert.

Fate—Remain, as: "Hey, fate for me."

Helmet—play by Shakespeare.

Confusion—old Chinese windbag.

Plane—amusing oneself, as: I was plane wif my dolly.

Eschew—noise made when sneezing.

Fen—instrument for circulating air.

Puttee—beautiful. (A puttee girl is like a melody.)

For the real meanings of these words, send two tree tops with half a cent in coin, to this paper.

Copy cat corner

Bill: "That driver must be my old school teacher."

Loraine: "Why?"

Bill: "She seems so reluctant to let me pass."—*Crimson Messenger*, New Palestine, Indiana.

Roses are red.

Violets are blue.

Orchids are \$3.50—

So nuts to you!

—*Blue and White*,
Bakersfield, California.

Answers to last issue's "Guess Who" are Gordon Jones, Pat Swayne and Nancy Ostrander.

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Vacation + Fever + Love = Spring!

Spring vacation! Travel and rest!

Thoughts of spring bring pleasant thoughts of spring vacation to the minds of Howe High School pupils. Some Howeites have planned big things for spring vacation, while others look upon it as an opportunity to rest and relax.

Charlene Montgomery, Daisy Gray, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Carolyn Miller, and Ralph Anderson are planning to go on the Seehausen tour to Washington, D. C.

Ralph Rasico, Fred Sorrells, and Clarence Carel, plan to drive to Chicago, where they intend to spend a merry spring vacation.

Many other Howe students expect to take trips during their brief relapse from school. Robert Reuter plans to go to Cincinnati, Frank Meyer to Baltimore, Dorothy Richardson to Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Douglas Miles to Michigan.

The jive strip

By BOB WILLARD

How well do you know your swing? The following questions might help you to determine your current swing standing.

Drop your answers in the TOWER box in the main office before tomorrow night. If you know all the answers, your name will be listed in a coming issue as one of those who are well posted on this modern mania, SWING.

So here they come:

1. Explain the following five terms: (a) solid, (b) jitterbug, (c) ride, (d) rug-cuttin', (e) juke box.
2. On' what instruments do the following "swing out"? (a) Benny Goodman, (b) Glenn Miller, (c) Paul White-man, (d) Gene Krupa, (e) Fats Waller?
3. With which of the better known orchestras do the following sing (a) Ray Eberle, (b) Mildred Bailey, (c) Bob Eberle, (d) Bonnie Baker, (e) Ivy Anderson?
4. With which swing bands do these laddies play? (a) Cozy Cole, (b) Zig-gie Elman, (c) Buddy Rich, (d) Charlie Teagarden, (e) Ray McKinley?
5. Identify the bands that use the following themes: (a) "Moonlight Sere-nade," (b) "Strange Interlude," (c) "Hot Lips," (d) "Rhapsody in Blue," (e) "Summertime."

There is no need of studying Chinese when Confucius is saying so much.



Ho-hum! S-h-h-h! Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

Clublicity

Robert Caplinger was elected president of the JOURNALISM CLUB at the March 12 meeting. Other officers are Joan Harmon, vice-president, and Ger-tude Hall, secretary.

At its April 9 meeting the SPANISH CLUB will celebrate Pan-American Day. At the February meeting a motion picture on Crafts in Mexico was shown.

Marjorie Shultz was elected president of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB at a recent meeting. Other officers are Robert Stitt, vice-president, and Nancy Ostrander, secretary. Caroline Gordon is in charge of publicity.

A film on the New York World's Fair was shown at a recent meeting of the SCIENCE CLUB.

Dorothy Ray, Marjorie Weber, Mary Lou Edwards, Patty Carnahan, Tom Misch, and Clyde Johnson were initiated into the LATIN CLUB at a meeting, March 5. The meeting took the form of a mythological journey around the universe, through Hades, and the Land of the Heroes, to Olympus and back.

350 take tuberculin tests

Tuberculin tests were given to 350 students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Tuesday, March 12. X-Ray tests were given during the week of March 18.

Mary Donnell wins

Mary Elizabeth Donnell, stale sophomore, was selected to represent Howe High School in the County Discussion Contest.

Spring fever! What is it, anyway?

When asked the question, "What is spring fever and how does it affect you?" no one seemed able to give an exact definition. Perhaps Miss Martha Eckert came the nearest when she answered, "Go look it up in the encyclopedia in the library."

Thomas H. Lamson, Ph. D., etc. (and you'll believe it when you hear his answer), said, "Spring fever is the condition, in the form of a coma, involving the mental and physical capacities of the body, experienced after the hibernation period of the winter but prior to the full awakening of the anatomy. It affects me by giving me that 'giddy' reaction."

Joan Campbell, upon being questioned, just sighed with a look of extreme happiness blooming in her smile. "Ah! Spring!"

"Spring fever makes you tired . . . and I got it," emphasized Phil Gwynn, fingering his tan pork-pie hat.

When Art Alexander was asked what he thought spring fever was, he replied by saying, "I don't think!"

When the question was put to Bill Sides, he stated that spring fever is something that keeps him from doing his home work, and that he has it the year round.

The reporter's conclusion is that spring fever is that indescribable thing which makes a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of . . . REST AND SLEEP! (and you got fooled!)

Book Week honors Indiana authors

Booth Tarkington lent the school an original manuscript of one of his short stories for the Book Week exhibit shown in the library show case. A picture of Mr. Tarkington and autographed copies of some of his first editions were included in the display.

Also shown were autographed copies of books written by James Whitcomb Riley, George Ade, Kin Hubbard, Meredith Nicholson, and Maurice Thompson. These books and accompanying wood block prints of the authors were lent to Howe by the Indianapolis Public Library.

A map showing locations associated with Indiana authors, made by Betty Roth and Ruthanne Rogers, and a display of books written by these authors, were in the case on the second floor. These books were lent by L. S. Ayres & Company.

Cinder stars favor training

Agreeing with the commonly accepted fact that training is a large part of the making of a track man, Howe stars are almost unanimously agreed that "it kin not be done without." John Risch and Alan Crapo, representing sprints and broad jump, are prominent supporters. John hasn't had ice cream for a week and adds to the torture by going to bed at 8:30 p. m. Alan firmly believes that "an athlete without training is like a swimmer with a millstone around his neck."

Dick Eichenauer points out that the more he eats the more weight there will be behind the shot-put.

Even though it is hard to do, Art Graham, hurdler, now sleeps eight instead of his former six hours per night.

Dick (Beanpole) Dobbs comments, "I now try to eat less at my two meals a day, so I can defy the law of gravity in sailing above my five-foot high-jump record."

Bob Alexander thinks that practice after school is sufficient for carrying the baton.

"I would be a professional miler when I grow up, but a technical engineer pays better," Floyd Bicknell asserts. "I hit the hay by 10 each night. But if I don't make it 9:30, Whited will be kicking up cinders in my face."

Girl cheer leaders win favor in student poll

By BOB McMULLEN

Feminine pulchritude gained a vote of confidence from the students on the girl cheer-leader proposition. Opinions of the students are as follows:

Kenneth Smith—Howe was the first school in Indianapolis to have a streamlined paper, so why not the first to have streamlined cheer leaders?

Mr. George P. Farkas—Girls are all right as song leaders, but as cheer leaders they should work with the boys. In a school where there is a large number of boys there should be boy cheer leaders.

Johnny Thomas—What'ja think I go to basketball games for?

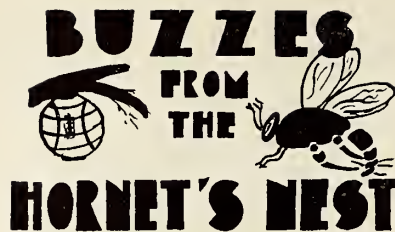
Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy—Feminine support at basketball games is essential. Girl cheer leaders add grace, beauty, and refinement to the sport.

Alan Crapo—Well, if they are good-looking and wear the right clothes.

Juanita Russell—They are a lot better than boys.

Jack Behrmann—Absolutely not, they are too clumsy.

Don Pfeiffer—All right, if they can yell.



By KENNETH SMITH

Tomorrow a Howe track team will take part in the first varsity meet in the history of the school. The Howe Tower, speaking for the student body, wishes the boys and their coach, Mr. George P. Farkas, the best of luck.

Improvements: Arthur Graham, one of Howe's best all-round track stars, has shown improvement in his style of hurdling as the first varsity track season appears on the horizon. Jack Jones and Dick Godfrey are both increasing their ability to go over the high and the low hurdles. These boys are three good reasons why hurdling will be one of Howe's strong points in the coming meets. Jack Whited, who has probably made the most improvement of any Howe runner, will take part in the distance running.

One of the freshmen showing exceptional ability in track sports is Walter Gilchrist. Distance running and hurdling are his specialties.

Tennis courts for a Howe team will not be completed in time to have a team this year. However, practices will be held during the summer so that a well-trained team will be ready to represent Howe next season.

Soon after spring vacation, entries for a boys' table tennis tourney will be called for.

On the greens: Athletic Manager George P. Farkas is intending to arrange some golf meets with other city and county schools for the Howe team, which will be coached by Mr. Fred C. Lemley.

The basketball team gets a real chance to take advantage of the end of the regular training period when they attend the banquet this evening.

Girls' ping-pong games in gym Monday, April 18

Girls' ping-pong semifinal, final, and championship games will be played in the gym Monday, April 8, at 2:45 p. m.

The winner of last year's tournament, Joan Campbell, will play this year's victor for the championship.

During two fifteen-minute intermissions, refreshments will be sold.

An up-to-date record of those still in the running, is posted on the bulletin outside the gym office.

Hornets open track season at Plainfield

Engage Boys' School in inaugural clash of cinder sport

Howe's first varsity track team engages in the Hornets' opening meet when they clash with the Indiana Boys' School runners on the cinders of the enemy squad tomorrow afternoon at Plainfield.

Material for this year's squad will be taken mainly from last year's freshman team that placed second in the city meet. From all appearances, Arthur Graham, star hurdler of the first year squad, will again be a shining light and head the hurdling, which seems to be the Hornets' strongest event.

Possible other contenders, selected mainly from last season's meets, are Dobbs, Jones, and Godfrey. Others running in the dashes are Risch, VonWiller, Rigsbee, and Williamson, who will also be used in the half-mile relay.

The mile relay will be run by distance men, the strongest contenders being Bicknell, Alexander, Whited, Crapo, Schneider, and Winter.

High jumping will be done mainly by Dugan, Dobbs, Andrews, and Jones. In the shot put, another field event, Iverson and Eichenauer will be back. Crapo and Williamson are potential point-getters in broad jumping.

Eikenberry, Behrmann, and Durbin are among those out for their first time and working for a place on the squad.

Varsity letters

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Athletic Manager and Freshman Coach George P. Farkas, who served as master of ceremonies, expressed gratitude to Bob Alexander, Bob Winter, Phil Lasley, and Arthur Graham, record keepers. He announced that Robert Gwynn, Gordon Jones, Bob Prater, Leonard Vinson, and Don Bollinger sold more tickets last semester than any of the other home-room business managers.

Band plays "Smiles," march

The band played "Smiles," "The Thunderer," by John Philip Sousa, and the Howe Loyalty Song. Cheer leaders led the student body in yells for the teams, the coaches, the band, and Mr. Sharp.

In closing, Mr. Sharp mentioned plans for track, soft ball, tennis, golf, archery, and ping-pong this spring.

Special editors announced



Photo by Robert Stitt

Gale Potee and Ann Link are the newly appointed editors for the special May Pageant issue of the *Howe Tower*.

A staff made up of members of the Journalism class will issue the May 29 edition of the *Howe Tower*. Those serving on the staff will be Gale Potee and Ann Link, editors-in-chief; Tom Reese and Lois Knapp, make-up editors; Mary Louise Ellis and Betty Jackson, copy-readers and proofreaders; Margaret Clendening, Daisy Gray, and Betty Noffke, editorial page; Shirley Courtney, Mary Schafer, Joan Lanman, and Wanda Pflueger, features; Janis Baron, and Francis Bayes, May Day program; Melville Weesner, Laura May Hart and Phyllis Wear, highlights of the year; Betty Lou Spangler, Betty Van Arendonk, and Suzanne Weesner, humor; Robert Caplinger, Roland Crim, Joe Watson, Bill McClellan, Hal Silver, and Robert Mannfeld, sports; Ruth Kimberlin, exchange editor; Hal Silver and Joe Watson, business managers, assisted by Alan Crapo of the regular staff and Tom Dugan of the Journalism Club.

Pupil interviews assistant film editor

An assistant film editor of "Gone With the Wind," Mr. Ernest Leadley, was interviewed recently by Mary Alice Kessler at the M. G. M. distributing office in Indianapolis.

He told her that technicolor requires the exposure of three strips of film run simultaneously. If every page of the book had been filmed, the finished product would have required one week, with the projector running twenty-four hours a day, in the showing.

Many minor accidents happened during the twenty-two weeks of filming. The most serious one happened during the scene of the burning of Atlanta, when a runaway horse would have killed Miss Vivien Leigh had it not been for her billowing skirts.

The city of Atlanta was the largest set ever constructed on a movie lot. It consisted of fifty-three buildings and approximately seven hundred feet of streets.

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Music department presents second annual festival

Tower staff enters field day events

Fifty *Howe Tower* staff members and Journalism students will attend the Seventh Annual Journalism Field Day at Butler University on Saturday, April 27. The program will include lectures on journalistic subjects by advertising men, business managers, reporters, copyreaders, radio men, circulation experts, and magazine writers. Round table discussions, tours to Indianapolis newspaper offices, journalistic contests, and luncheon on the campus are also part of the field day.

Alan Crapo will represent Howe in a round table discussion on make-up and headlines, and Peggy Gordon will take part in a discussion on managing a school paper. Miss Ruth Marie Price, publications adviser, will have charge of the headlines discussion.

Miss Florence Guild, English department chairman, and Miss Thelma Cooley, advisory board member, will also attend the meeting.

Juniors plan senior activities

A Principal's Advisory Board to work on senior activities for the coming year has been formed from boy and girl representatives of the senior home rooms. Members of this council are Margaret Gordon, Donald Pfeiffer, Dorothy Troutman, Thomas Reese, Eileen Edwards, Ralph Anderson, Betty Harvey, Duke Hanna, Mary LaShorne, and Phil Lybrook.

Band, orchestra, choir, girls' glee club to perform on May 2 and 3

"A Festival of Music," Howe's second annual musical event, featuring the orchestra, band, choir, and Advanced Girls' Glee Club, will be given May 2 and 3 at School 57, at 8:00 p. m.

The library show window will hold publicity posters and an accumulative chart recording the progress of home-room ticket sales.

Mr. Byron L. Willis, business manager, states: "Last year 850 people came to 'Moments in Music,' and, since enrollment and interest in the school have increased, there is no reason why we shouldn't do better this year."

Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, director of music, will lead the band, orchestra, and choir, and Miss Martha Eckert will supervise the Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

U. S. History students speak over radio

U. S. History II students participated in the first of three round table discussions over Station WFBM on the Columbia School of the Air program, April 12. "Our Civil Liberties" was the topic of discussion. Clyde Holder, Margaret Clendening, Tom Reese, Patricia Myers, and Joe Cottom were in the first broadcast.

Howard Kirk, Betty Stonebraker, Marilyn Behymer, Miriam Jasper, Peggy Gordon, and Robert McMullen will take part in the second program, "The Two-Party System," tomorrow.

Participants in "Making Democracy Work," April 26, have not been named.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy has charge of arrangements.

"The Little Men Who Weren't There" can be found on the north-east stairway every afternoon the track boys practice. Rows of neatly arranged shoes greet the eye, with brightly colored socks peeping out. It seems the boys are "tenderfeet" when it comes to cold shoes.

Let's support Music Festival

Everyone swelled with pride, when, on the night of March 15, the band, attired in new uniforms, marched into the auditorium.

Resplendent and soldierly in their brown and gold, the band stepped proudly to martial music.

The P.-T. A. and 400 Club, through generous contributions, made these uniforms possible. Now it is up to us to do our share by supporting the Festival of Music, May 2 and 3.

The proceeds of the program are to finish paying for the uniforms and also help buy new equipment for the music department.

Study census

In an effort to promote greater co-operation between our citizens and the census taker, the social studies classes of Thomas Carr Howe High School are emphasizing the constitutional requirement for the taking of the census so that the seats in the House of Representatives can be reapportioned. The students are investigating the number of people engaged in the taking of the census; the cost of carrying it out; and the benefits to be derived by our business, labor, and sociological institutions from the data collected by the more personal questions asked.

LEWIS W. GILFOY.

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Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Hi yah, freshman!—The dignified Miss Patricia Jo Swayne, junior of the school, certainly has spring fever or something that causes her to wander into Room 230 the third period for history, and then look very bewildered when told that she has history the fifth. Come out of it, Pat!

A case of the absent-minded professor—Mr. Gilfoy really must have been thinking of important things the day before spring vacation. Upon asking a question in fifth period history class he proceeded to look straight at Peggy Gordon and called her Betty Stonebraker. Stammering and flushing, he

apologized and then called her Marilyn Gordon. Tongue was just twisted, wasn't it, Mr. Gilfoy?

One-word descriptions of Howeites—Glamorgorgeous, Mary Alys Werkhoff in a formal—Dashing, Cortland Shea striding down the hall—Splendiferous, Donna White any time at all—Tease, Billy Prater, and it makes no difference when—Baby Doll, Molly Quandt in a white organdy baby blouse and a big bow in her hair—Terrific, Dick Eichenauer, oh, gee (sigh)—Brainy, Grace Thomson, who never fails to get an A+ report card — Smooth, Phil Gwynn dancing at the Scottish Rite.



"Copy Boy," by Berger—A book of the adventures and experiences of a young copy boy whose ambitions were to become a reporter.—CONTRIBUTED BY BETTY LOU NOFFKE.

"Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—This tells of the life of a modern twentieth-century girl.—CONTRIBUTED BY LOIS KNAPP.

"Peggy Covers the News," by Emma Bugbee—Peggy, a freshman at Martha Washington College, is asked to write about the school's activities for the Star. While doing so, she meets many reporters, learns much from them about how she may be successful, and within a short time Peggy becomes a regular reporter for the Star, the biggest newspaper in New York City.—CONTRIBUTED BY LAURA MAY HART.

Guess who

Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 11½, the B. M. O. C. is in Miss Guild's sixth-hour English VI class. It was remarked that he is one of the three main question askers in Solid Geometry: the report is unconfirmed.

Besides having brown hair, blue eyes, dimples, and being petite, she is a Howe Tower staff member, and secretary of the Vihota Club. She isn't immune from fads and crazes, for a Pinocchio hat is the most recent addition to her wardrobe.

The sophomore mystery girl is noted for long ribbons and her grand imitation of Bonnie Baker singing "Darn That Dream." Surely anyone can guess who. But for those who haven't, she is most often seen with Myra Baker and Marcia Ettinger.

Copy cat corner

They say—

If a girl speaks to everyone, she is forward,

If she doesn't, she's a snob;

If she talks to boys, she's a flirt,

If she doesn't, she's bashful.

If she's smart in school, she's a high-brow,

If she isn't, she's dumb;

If she talks about others, she's catty,

If she doesn't, she's a prude;

If she goes out with many boys, she's a pick-up,

If she doesn't, she's a wallflower.

If she's popular, she's talked about,

If she isn't, she's ignored;

If she goes steady, she has to,

If she wears a boy's ring, she stole it,

If she doesn't, she can't.

What is a poor girl going to do?

—The Breeze, Santa Maria, Calif.

JOURNALIST'S FINIS

Me writtum story, me writtum pome,

Itch my head, scratch my dome.

No come story to my head,

Makem mad, me see red.

Throw my pencil, tear my hair;

Hate the teacher, me no care.

Go to teacher, on my beat,

Busy now, havum seat.

Wait for teacher, tillum through,

No get story, no news, too.

Beat myself upon my head,

Wish to goodness that me was dead.

Control my temper, me behave,

Go swiftly to Reporter's grave.

—Woodrow Wilson Loudspeaker.

SURPRISE!

I dim all the lights,

And I sink in my chair;

To my disappointment,

My chair isn't there!

—Blue and White,

Bakersfield, California.

Tower celebrates birthday by banquet

The first annual HOWE TOWER Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 22, in the school cafeteria at 6 p. m. The staff's first birthday cake will be cut by Marilyn Behymer, Betty Stonebraker, and Margaret Gordon.

Mr. Wayne Guthrie, city editor of *The Indianapolis News*, will be the principal speaker. John Thomas, the first editor of the TOWER, will act as master of ceremonies.

Awards Made to Staff Members

Awards for service on the staff this year will be presented by C. M. Sharp, principal, and the staffs for next year will be announced by Miss Ruth Marie Price, publications adviser.

Jean Huston is general chairman of the banquet and Kenneth Smith is in charge of reservations. Phyllis Dukes, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Betty Jane Kyle, and Ann Holloway are in charge of programs and place cards.

Members of the HOWE TOWER staff, the Journalism class, and the advisory board will attend.

Blonde, brunette or redhead

You've heard the old saying, "Whether it's cold or whether it's hot, we're going to have weather, whether or not." Well, whether it's cold or hot, we're going to have that age-old question: "Do you prefer blondes, brunettes, or redheads?"

After a lengthy survey your reporter has discovered that the trend is definitely toward brunettes this year.

Joe Watson declares, "I like brunettes. There are more of them."

Bill Gordon was seen gazing admiringly at the ebony locks of one of Howe's young maidens. Your reporter had the answer right there, or did he?

Lillian Lucas much prefers those tow-headed youths, while Jerry Bliss has decided on brunettes among the masculine sex.

Tom Dugan declares, "I like blondes: you can see them from a distance."

Chester Gray volunteered, "Blondes are dangerous, brunettes are devilish, and redheads are dynamite." He must have misunderstood the question. Don't ya think or don't ya?

Gordon Jones dreams of brunettes. But Gordon commented, "I change my mind quite often as you have probably already noticed."

Johnny Thomas cast his eyes up and down the hall and suddenly said, "Redheads with a fiery personality." Johnny hurried down the hall. Wonder why!



April showers bring May flowers, but they turned to snow just a week ago.

Campus blossoms

Of course we all know the old adage, "April showers bring May flowers," so here are a few that blossom on fair Violet Hill:

Jack in the Pulpit—Jack Buchanan.
Sweet William—Billy Prater.
Daisy—Daisy Gray.
Bachelors' Buttons—Bob Alexander and Carl Barnes.
Crocus—Gordon Jones.
Spring Beauty—Freddie Sorrells.
Violet—Violet Whitaker.
Forget-me-not—Myra Baker.
Wake Robin—Bob Wrancher, in study hall.
Johnny-jump-up—John Thomas.

Lost articles wander to office

The truth of the proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind," is evidenced by the collection of unclaimed articles in the office. Everything from textbooks to jingling bracelets, autograph books, Mickey Mouse pens, and tie clips can be found in the cupboard especially set aside for lost articles. The office is the "Finders keepers," but no one need be the "Losers weepers" if he claims his wandering belongings.

Count Towers

This semester copies of the HOWE TOWER have been counted for home room distribution by Jack Main, Charles Gribler, Phyllis Lawrence, Doris Eck, Shirley Ann Gannaway, and Beatrice Myers.

Teachers attend fashion clinic

Miss Eva Abbott and Miss Marthellen Ratcliff attended the Spring Fashion Seminar at Palmer House in Chicago on April 13.

Clublicity

GIRL RESERVES are sponsoring a semi-formal spring dance on May 10 at the Y. W. C. A. from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. The cost will be 25 cents a person. The committee chairmen are as follows: Dance, Ione Rice; tickets, Alma Maudlin; entertainment, Mary Jane Moshenrose; refreshments, Rosemary Mullikins; publicity, Patty Bettcher; and decorations, Martha Hughes. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith.

The LATIN CLUB visited the Technical High School's Latin Club in the new Milo H. Stuart Memorial Building, Friday, March 29. Miss L. G. Berry, professor of Latin at Indiana University, was the speaker.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy was the speaker for the SPANISH CLUB's Pan-American Day program which was held Wednesday, April 10.

LIBRARY CLUB guests and members were welcomed on Tuesday, April 16, by members of the executive committee, Laura May Hart, Laura Ash, Ellen Kroll, and Vera Fredenburg. Refreshments were served by Miss Helen Allen's home economics class. Jack Resor gave a skit entitled "At the Book Store," Eloise Corya gave a short book review. Impersonations of well-known characters were given and Mary Mattingly read the purposes of the club.

Howe's SENIOR GIRL SCOUT troop gave a party Friday, April 13.

Purdue faculty member discusses college work

Mr. C. E. Dammon, director of admissions at Purdue University, spoke to Howe students Tuesday, April 9, about opportunities offered at Purdue for high school graduates.

Cottom's daffynitions

Knapsack—Sleeping bag.
Enamel—A type of living organism.
Creek—A person living in Greece.
Nerts—doctor's assistant.
Eschew—Noise made when —.

"There's Something About a Soldier," or anybody who wears a uniform—the band for instance!

Ice cream he bought his darling,
And she ate and ate and ate,
Then she gave her heart to him
To make room for another plate.
BETTY LOU NOFFKE.

Confucius surely seems to get around a lot for a man who's been buried for over three thousand years.

April plans show heavy track schedule

Howe's Hornets will compete in six track contests this month, including the City Track Meet on April 26. Warren Central will share its course with Howe on April 12, and with Southport April 15. The first contest on the Hornets' track will be April 19 with the Silent Hoosiers. April 22 will mark the second home meet against the Ben Davis squad. The local Washington runners will close the schedule for the month on April 30.

When asked for predictions on the coming events, Coach George P. Farkas stated: "Because of the fact that we are running against unfamiliar teams, predictions can not be made as to outcomes of the contests. But we have a balanced squad which will compare favorably with the qualifications and standards of any high school meet."

Shirley Mueller wins ping-pong tournament

Shirley Mueller, a stale freshman, scored a double victory when she won Howe's second all-girl ping-pong tournament and defeated last year's final victor, Joan Campbell, in the final and championship matches played in the gymnasium on April 8.

In the preliminary games Shirley Mueller defeated Laura Ash 21-11, 21-10; Gloria Virt outshot Mary Schafer 21-12, 16-21, 21-11, and Shirley Mueller beat Gloria Virt 21-9, 21-14.

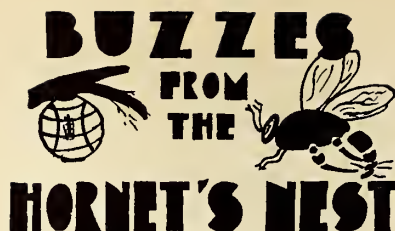
Printer shows Irvingtoniana

An old typewriter, which for twenty years recorded much of the daily history of Irvington and then was out of use for twenty-five years, several pictures of old Irvington homes, and an 1899 copy of *The Butler Collegian* are among the many articles exhibited in showcase four by Mr. Edward J. Hecker, Irvington printer for forty years.

A picture of Dr. Thomas Carr Howe and photographs of his Irvington homes, and courses of study and a diploma from Irvington's first high school are shown. Also included are hand-cut linoleum blocks, examples of stereotyping, halftones, etchings, and various publications.

Choir sings for Lions Club

Members of the choir gave a half-hour program yesterday for a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club in the Claypool Hotel.



By JOHNNY THOMAS

Flash!! Eddie Andrews certainly had the Eastern roll down pat when he took first place in high jumping during the meet with Indiana Boys' School. Arthur Graham and Dick Dobbs brought a three-way tie for second place along with Hill of Boys' School.

Arthur Graham, alias Brub, who is the Hornets' star hurdler, has constantly been improving his time in both the high and low hurdles, as was shown at the last tryouts. Graham's greatest improvement has been in his stride, which is one of the best—if not the best—stride of anyone on the track squad. He can apply his stride to anything below and including the 440-yard dash.

Alan Crapo, Howe's number one broad jumper, has been giving pointers to broad jumpers on the frosh track squad. Alan has very good form in the broad jump, especially in the way he manages to get height in his jumps. He is also outstanding in the quarter-mile.

Flash!! In the freshman tryouts Arthur Alexander carried off three first places by winning the half-mile, quarter-mile, and 100-yard dash.

Shirley Mueller blasted her way to victory in the girls' table tennis tournament and also defeated Joan Campbell, who was champion last year. Forehand slams, backhand returns, good placement shots, and a wicked serve enabled her to win in easy manner.

Don Pfeiffer will probably be the strongest contender for the boys' table tennis crown this year. Last year's champion, Jack Ryder, has moved out of the state.

Tom Reese places in speech contest

Tom Reese, Howe junior, placed third in the district competition of the Indiana Discussion Contest. Shortridge won first and second. Mary Elizabeth Donnell was the other student participant from Howe.

Class views demonstration

Mr. E. R. Briggs, representative of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company, demonstrated calculating machines to the Business Training I classes, Friday, March 29.

Plainfield team trounces Hornets

Indiana Boys' School track men squelched the Howe track team in a dual meet at Plainfield, Friday, March 29, 77½ to 21½. Bob Crousore of the hosts was high point scorer of the meet with 19½ points. Arthur Graham was high point man of Howe with 5½ points.

The only Howe first was obtained by Ed Andrews in the high jump. Arthur Graham and Richard Dobbs both tied for second in the same event. Graham also got a third in the low hurdles and a second in the highs. Alan Crapo scored third in the broad jump, Richard Eichnauer scored third in the shotput, Ralph Toney got third in the 220-yard dash, and Floyd Bicknell tallied a second in the 880-yard run. Richard Godfrey also scored a third in the high hurdles.

Answers to Jive strip

1. a. A steady rhythm; b. A modern dancer; c. A solo by one member of the band; d. Slang for hot dancing; e. A nickelodeon or record machine.

2. a. Clarinet; b. Trombone; c. Violin; d. Drums; e. Piano.

3. a. Glenn Miller; b. Bob Crosby; c. Jimmy Dorsey; d. Orrin Tucker; e. Duke Ellington.

4. a. Cab Calloway; b. Benny Goodman; c. Tommy Dorsey; d. Paul Whiteman; e. Will Bradley.

5. a. Glenn Miller; b. Bill McCune; c. Henry Busse; d. Paul Whiteman; e. Bob Crosby.

"Shadows on the Campus," submitted by Ann Holloway, was the name selected for the new song by Gene Willard which was introduced at the Hurdlers' Hop.

William Smith is assistant coach

The new assistant varsity track coach, also in charge of the freshman squad, is Mr. William M. Smith, a graduate of Butler University.

Before coming to Howe he was superintendent of buildings and grounds at his alma mater. There he played freshman and reserve basketball and received several letters in cross-country and track.

His favorite outdoor sports are fishing and experimenting with flowers.

Vihotas choose candidates

Joan Campbell, Juanita Davis, Juanita Godfrey, Clyde Holder, and Patricia Swayne are candidates for the Violet Queen, who will reign at the annual pageant commemorating the third birthday of Howe High School, Wednesday, May 29. These girls were selected by the Vihota Club at a meeting Monday, April 22. The election of the queen, by the student body, will be held Tuesday, May 7.

The afternoon's festivities will begin at 1:30 p. m. with the presentation of plaques to the outstanding junior girl and boy by a representative of Irvington Post, No. 38, of the American Legion.

Next on the program will be the pageant of achievement celebrating the third anniversary of the ground breaking ceremonies of the school on May 28, 1937.

The annual birthday dance will be held following the pageant.

Dr. Robinson at next P.-T. A. meeting

Dr. Daniel S. Robinson, Butler University president, will be the speaker at the last P.-T. A. meeting here, Tuesday, May 21, at 7:45 p. m.

The musical program will be furnished by Howe teachers. Miss Marthellen Ratcliff will sing a solo, and Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Margaret Forcht will play a two-piano duet, "The Arensky Valse." A group of selections will be presented by an ensemble composed of Miss Narcie Pollitt, piano; Mr. Raphael Wolfe, and Mr. William Christensen, violin, and Mr. Milton Gamble, oboe.

The P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 16.

Clothing classes present style show

A style show will be presented by the girls in the clothing classes at a tea for their mothers on Thursday, May 23. The girls will model the garments they made this semester. The garments will include dresses, housecoats, blouses, pajamas, shorts, and skirts.

Refreshments will be served by the foods classes.

Guests of honor from Purdue University will be Miss Edith Gamble, head of the Institutional Management Department, Miss Amy Howe, head of the Clothing and Textiles Department, and Miss Muriel McFarland, head of the Home Economics Education Department.

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Festival of Music to be given tonight, tomorrow at School 57

Festival singers



Photo by Robert Stitt

Patricia Delks, Ruby Jordan, and Carolyn Zink, left to right, are shown practicing for the music festival. They are members of the Girls' Glee Club.

First night dance to be in new gym

The first all-school night dance in the new gymnasium will be held sometime during the last week of school if the gymnasium is completed by that time. Arrangements are being made by the 1941 seniors and members of the Howe Tower staff. Tickets may be obtained by any Howe pupil for himself and his guest.

Proceeds from the dance will be used in financing the first year-end picture book, which is tentatively planned for publication on May 22, 1941. A committee, composed of Marilyn Behymer, Peggy Gordon, Betty Stonebraker, Phyllis Dukes, Miriam Jasper, Robert McMullen, and Tom Reese, is studying possibilities of editing the magazine, which would feature activities of the school and the first senior class.

Anne Eberhart plays harp; Burroughs, Thomas and Harris sing solo parts

The second annual Festival of Music, featuring the Howe Band, Orchestra, Choir, and Special Girls' Glee Club, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Public School No. 57.

The program is as follows:

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| National Emblem March..... | Bagley |
| Gnome of the Grotto..... | Hildreth |
| Niobe A Romantic Legend..... | De Rubertis |
| The Band | |
| From the Hills of Dream..... | Don Malin |
| I Thought of You..... | Noble Cain |
| Dance of the Reed Flutes | |
| Tschaikowsky-Bornschein | |
| The Girls' Glee Club | |
| Legende | Thomas |
| Anne Eberhart | |
| Baccanale—"Samson and Delilah" | |
| Saint-Saens | |
| Slavonic Serenade..... | Shadwell |
| Perpetuo Mobile | Strauss |
| The Orchestra | |
| Psalms 150 | Cesar Franck |
| The Choir and Orchestra | |
| White Birches in the Rain | |
| Clarence Loomis | |
| Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho | |
| Noble Cain | |
| Vanka n' Tanka..... | Dargomijsky |
| Featuring Jo Ellen Burroughs, Martha Harris, and John Thomas | |
| Our Heritage | Zamecnik |
| The Choir | |
| The Loyalty March..... | Leonard |
| The Entire Ensemble | |

Mr. Byron L. Willis of the Commercial Department has charge of general arrangements, and Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, English teacher, has kept a record of all sales.

The Art Department made posters and stage settings, and the programs were printed in the shop.

At an assembly on Thursday, April 25, the choir gave a preview of the festival by singing, "When Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Short talks were given by a member of each of the other musical organizations participating in the festival. The program ended with the Loyalty March.

Hal Silver was master of ceremonies. Other speakers were Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Ida Allen, and Robert Bruck.

Tower lights birthday candle

The lighting of the candles on their first birthday cake by members of the HOWE TOWER staff at the staff banquet, May 22, will symbolize the progress made during the past year and the plans for the future.

During this initial year the TOWER has been issued bi-weekly to every pupil. As the final issue, the Journalism class will publish a super HOWE TOWER on May 29, the day of the annual May pageant. Besides bringing the paper to the pupils bi-weekly, the staff also serves the school through its news bureau by means of which city and community papers receive news of our school activities.

And now for the future—the staff plans to continue the HOWE TOWER bi-weekly, striving to improve each issue. The correspondents will continue to bring happenings at Howe to the attention of the public. In addition, it is hoped that a year-end picture book honoring the first graduating class may be produced, and that a school handbook may be assembled soon.

When a journalism student asked her father for a tip on liners, he replied, "I thought all ocean traffic had stopped."

Theme tablet art in many ways surpasses modern art—and *that* isn't saying much!

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

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Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Notice—Zoo Keepers! Be on guard for a ferocious chameleon crawling around on Mary Donnell's blouse. Henry evidently has escaped from a circus and is now eating Mary's friends out of flies and more flies. Don't overwork him on Joe Cotton's shirts and socks, Donnell. A chameleon may be a change artist, but he certainly couldn't digest *those* color schemes!

"'Round and 'round it goes and where she stops nobody knows'—so says Major Bowes. So dittoed Howe students as they watched the bus drivers who came to take them to the Home Show ride around on their bicycles. These gentlemen arrived a little early and, while waiting for their passengers,

took bikes from the rack and played "Ring Around the Rosie." Anyway, all's well that ends well. (The bikes weren't damaged.)

HOWE HIT PARADE—

"I've Got My Eyes on You," Miss Eckert in study hall—"Angel," Miss Pollitt (need we say why?)—"The Lady in Red," Susie Conner—"Dark Eyes," Eva Ruth Ham—"Girl with the Pigtails in Her Hair," Caroline Gordon—"Oh, Oh! What You Said," Phil Lybrook—"Parade of the Little White Mice," David Phelps—"Baby, Take a Bow," Betty Harvey—"There's Something About the Girls," Gordon Jones—"It's the Talk of the Town," Violet Queen Campaign.

Penny crusade for refugees

From April 22 through April 30, each American school pupil was asked to bring as many pennies as he is years old to go into a fund for all refugee children.

By giving these pennies Howe students showed that they are glad to be Americans. The Children's Crusade for Children is the finest sort of lesson in living patriotism.

Answers to Guess Who

Answers to last week's Guess Who are Phil Lybrook, Betty Harvey, and Jerry Bliss.

Advice to the lovelorn

By SADIE SNIFFLE

DEAR MISS SNIFFLE:

When a lady receives a letter from a gentleman in which there are seven crosses between his first and last names, what should be her salutation for him when and if she replies? N. P.

Maybe he's giving you the multiple X (super double cross), so ask him Y he did this the next time you Z him. S. S.

DEAR SADIE SNIFFLE:

I am a fifteen-year-old high-school girl, am five feet two inches tall, weigh 115 pounds, and have brown hair and blue eyes. I have a nice complexion, and have been told that I have a lovely personality and that I am very pretty. However, I cannot get a boy friend. Please advise. A. H. G.

Call Ir. 4795 and ask for Joe. Yippee! S. S.

What is so rare as an A in June?



I never notice book-ends much

Although, of course, I've seen them. They are like ears—the thing that counts is what one has between them.

CONTRIBUTED BY GALE POTE.

"Girl of the Limberlost," by Gene Stratton Porter—Through her love of nature, Elnora Comstock, a poor country girl, finds education, romance and happiness.

CONTRIBUTED BY LUCILLE BROEKGING.

Copy cat corner

Scene I: A garden.

Scene II: Enter a boy and girl to pick flowers.

Scene III: Enter girl's mother.

Scene IV: They pick flowers.—*Red and Gold*, Chico H. S., Chico, Cal.

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the worry,
The staff gets the blame.

—*Rockford Owl*, Rockford H. S.,
Rockford, Ill.

Bill took his aunt out riding

Tho' wintry was the breeze
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his auntie-freeze.

—*The Phoenix*, New Castle H. S.

IS THIS YOUR RECIPE?

A little iron—a cunning curl,
A box of powder—a pretty girl,
A little rain—away she goes,
A homely girl, with a freckled nose.

—*The Courier*, Shelbyville H. S.
Shelbyville, Ind.

Date Book

May 2—Freshman track meet—Short-ridge, Howe.
May 2-3—Music Festival.
May 3—Varsity track meet—Beech Grove, Howe; here.
May 6-10—Tower sales campaign for May Pageant Issue.
May 7—Vote for Violet Queen. Varsity track meet—Shelbyville, Howe; here. Club meetings.
May 8—Tea for 9B and 9A mothers.
May 9—City Freshman track meet. English Club meeting at Howe.
May 10—School Dance.
May 11—Varsity state track Sectionals at Southport.
May 14—Track meet—Silent Hoosiers, Howe, here.
May 17—Girl Reserve Dance at Y. W. C. A.
May 18—State track finals.
May 21—P.-T. A.
May 22—Tower Staff Banquet.
May 23—Home Economics Style Show.
May 27—WIRE Broadcast.
May 29—May Festival Pageant. Pageant Dance.
Pageant Issue of TOWER.
May 30—Memorial Day Vacation.
June 5—Report Cards.

English Club to meet

Mrs. Jeanette Covert Nolan, noted Indiana author, will be the speaker at the meeting of the City English Club at Howe, Wednesday afternoon, May 9. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Ruth Marie Price, publication adviser of the HOWE TOWER.

There will be a business meeting and election of officers at which the past president, Miss Louise Wheeler, will preside.

Tea will be served preceding the meeting by Miss Eva Abbott and girls from the Home Economics classes.

Students Speak at Field Day

Patricia Myers gave a speech on copy-reading at the Butler University Field Day on April 27. Alan Crapo took part in a round table discussion on make-up and headlines, and Peggy Gordon entered into a discussion on the management of a school paper.

May 10 set for next dance

The next school dance will be held on Friday afternoon, May 10, in the school gymnasium.

New members on the dance committee are Dick Eichenauer, Betty Jane Kyle, Betty Stonebraker, Joan Lanman, and Wanda Pflueger.

Subscribe for the May Pageant Issue



—What's a turtle got that I haven't?

Campaign begins for special issue

Subscription campaign for the May 29 TOWER issue will be in full swing next week, May 6 to 10.

In keeping with the Memorial Day 500-Mile Race, a miniature race track will be in showcase No. 3, with a race car for each home room in the starting line-up. Each day the cars will advance according to the number of subscriptions sold in each home room.

Every person who subscribes before May 8 will receive on Wednesday a tag picturing a race car with a number on it to correspond with the one on the home room's car in the showcase.

The home room business managers will be in charge of sales. The subscription price of this issue is 10 cents.

Committees in connection with the campaign are: Hal Silver and Joe Watson, business managers; Alan Crapo and Tom Dugan, assistants; Pat Elfner, chairman of the blackboard committee; Betty Jane Kyle, chairman of the tag committee; Don Clapp, chairman of the telephone committee; Lois Knapp and Mary Alys Werkhoff, in charge of showcase decorations; Bob Willard, Cortland Shea, Dorisjeane Spiess, Joan Lanman, Joe Watson, and Hal Silver, publicity committee. The Art Department is making posters. Mr. Byron L. Willis is business adviser.

Faculty and guests attend tea

A tea was given by the Howe faculty for the principals and junior high school teachers of the surrounding grade schools in the school library on Wednesday, April 24. The foods classes served the refreshments.

Howe students favor turtles

Among unusual pets, turtles are favorites with Howeites, although it appears that any animal, from a tall, groomed pony to a tiny, wriggling woolly worm, could find an experienced master or mistress in Howe's student body.

Tom Reese, Eva Ruth Ham, Bill Moffitt, Ruth Duncan, Bill McClellan, and Bette Mills are only a few of the many Howe students who have cared for turtles.

Concerning his pony, Patsy, Master Tom Misch stated in a sudden sentimental fashion, "I worshipped her except when she kicked me."

Carolyn Zink used to capture woolly worms and toads, christening the former after English kings, and the latter after United States Presidents.

Popo Kadapaddle, a gentleman guinea pig, grew up under the tender care of Phyllis Wear; while Zambu, a five and one-half foot snake, was the gentle pet of Margaret Clendening.

All varieties of dogs and cats are common and beloved pets, although Patty Delks concludes in an experienced tone, "Rabbits are definitely more intelligent than cats."

Maggie and Jiggs, two former dogs of Anita Case, not only fought but did so over the cat's back. Although she doesn't have a dog, Mary Ellen Magnuson has a parrot that barks like one.

Mr. E. A. Patterson, shop teacher, keeps a quacking Donald Duck in the back yard of his home.

Canaries and goldfish are particularly favored pets among the girls, while the boys are fascinated by pigeons, wild birds, and chickens.

Tea will be given for freshman girls

A tea will be given for all freshmen girls and their mothers Wednesday, May 8.

Committees have been appointed by Mrs. Mildred Loew. Girls on the committees are Colleen Carroll, Martha Hughes, Winifred Wetzel, Betty McClintic, Mary Ann Kyle, Mary Dawson, Mary Massena, and Marjorie Shultz. Mary Dawson is in charge of ticket sales.

Exhibit historical newspapers

An exhibit of historical newspapers will be shown by the Journalism class next week during sales campaign for the May 29 issue. Those on the committee are Lois Knapp, Tom Reese, and Mary Louise Ellis.

Warren Central drubs varsity track runners

Howe's varsity track team lost its fourth meet of the season to Warren Central on the opponent's cinders, Tuesday, April 23. Art Graham and Eddie Andrews won first in the high hurdles and high jump and Howe triumphed in the mile relay to total an 81-36 point defeat. Graham was Howe's high-point man, and Morris Milburn took that place on Warren's team with 11 points.

Ben Davis drubbed Howe's cinder men by a score of 83 $\frac{3}{4}$ -33 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the home track Monday, April 22. The uneven score was due partly to the adversaries' capturing all three places in pole vault, shot-put, and the 440-yard dash. Three firsts were won by Howe, as Floyd Bicknell, Bob Schneider, and Art Graham outprinted opposing contenders in the mile run, the half-mile run, and the high hurdles.

Andrews Takes Only First

On Monday, April 15, Southport beat Howe's men by 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ -38 $\frac{1}{2}$ on the Southport track. Andrews brought home the only first, setting Howe's new high-jump record at 5 ft. 4 in. Second and third place honors diminished the extremity of Howe's defeat.

The home meet with the Silent Hoosiers was rained out on Friday, April 19, and the Warren Central feud was postponed twice before it was finally played.

Howe's freshman track team lost to Southport by a 67-50 margin, to Tech by the score of 95 $\frac{1}{2}$ -21 $\frac{1}{2}$, and to Washington's Continentals by 67-51.

Sophomore girls attend "Round-up" in gym

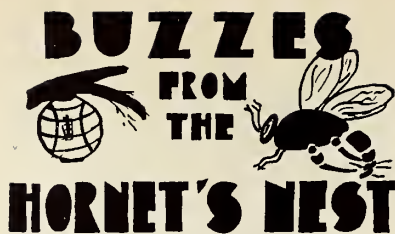
The Sophomore Round-up, an all-girl party consisting of a talent show, group singing, games, dancing, and refreshments, was held in the gym, April 25.

Those who competed in the talent show were Ruth Ann Rochford, Natalie Borreson, Geraldine Bliss, Dorisjeane Spiess, Alys Lawson, Lottie Pierson, Phyllis Wear, Shirley Lowe, Georgene Miller, and Mary Alys Werkhoff.

On the entertainment committee were Betty Watson, Betty Jean Hoff, Anna Jane Bash, Jean Perry, and Mary Alys Werkhoff.

Darlene Bjorklund, Jean Eichacher, and Patricia Seiter were in charge of refreshments.

Lina Engel, Elaine Rebholtz, and Phyllis Lawrence were on the invitation committee.



By KENNETH SMITH

Violets to Ralph Toney for being Howe's best sprinter, although he has been running with a strained muscle during the first meets. Being a freshman did not stop Ralph from making the varsity team and becoming the leading 100- and 220-yard runner from Howe. He is also on the half-mile relay team.

Howe students, who almost lost faith in their first varsity track team when several high scores were piled up against it during the early meets, should keep in mind the fact that those opponents are among the county's best. (Look at Southport's record in the county meet.)

Another freshman with an outstanding track record, so far this season, is Art Alexander. Varsity quarter-milers had better speed it up or they may lose their varsity berths to fast Mr. Alexander.

Howe's varsity shot-putters will meet some real competition in the track encounter with Shelbyville High School, May 7. Thomas Sadler, Shelbyville junior, is the South Central Conference shot-putting record holder.

From all indications, Howe has a better chance to win the Beech Grove track meet than any former meet. Howe's strongest events are the high jump, distance running, and both the high and the low hurdles.

How many home rooms have organized their soft-ball teams? Remember, the Soft-ball League, composed of home room teams, will begin active competition soon.

Outstanding competitors for the Boys' Ping-pong championship include Don Pfeiffer, John Thomas, Bill Prater, and Bob Hanna. These boys are among the survivors of the first round of the tournament.

Consistent point-getters of the varsity track team: Arthur Graham in both of the hurdle events; Eddie Andrews in high-jumping; Floyd Bicknell and Jack Whited in the mile; Robert Schneider in the 880-yard run; Alan Crapo in the broad-jumping event.

Are you in the race for the May Pageant Issue of the Howe Tower? Entry fee is only 10 cents.

Beech Grove offers varsity cinder attraction

Beech Grove's varsity runners invade the Howe campus for an engagement with the Hornet trackmen tomorrow at 3:00 p. m.

The freshmen meet the Shortridge yearlings this afternoon to wind up their regular campaign. The first-year men complete all this year's competition, however, in the city track championships a week from today.

Shelbyville and the Silent Hoosiers are still to be entertained on the home course, May 7 and 14, respectively, by Howe's varsity tracksters.

State competition will be met in the Sectionals at Southport, May 11, and in the Finals, May 18, held on the local Tech field.

Bert Edwards is chess champion

Bert Edwards, a fresh sophomore, defeated Bob Stitt, a stale freshman, for the first Howe chess tourney championship.

In round one, Don Pfeiffer, Bert Edwards, and Bob Stitt were victorious over Perry Roehl, Robert Woerner, and James Milligan, respectively.

Bob Stitt scored a victory over Don Pfeiffer, and Bill McClellan was defeated by Bert Edwards, in the second round.

Bert Edwards then made his final triumph over Bob Stitt.

Latin VI class edits paper

Cornu Latinium is the name of a new paper now being issued bi-weekly by pupils in Miss Narcie Pollitt's Latin VI class. The paper contains a variety of news items and jokes, all written in Latin. Pupils in other grades of Latin will also be asked to submit contributions to this paper in the future.

Members of the Latin VI class are Joanne Green, Laura Hart, Duke Hanna, Tom Reese, Clyde Holder, Betty Harvey, and Joe Cottom.

PRESS BOX

VARSITY

Friday, April 26—Tech 79 $\frac{1}{2}$, Washington 59 $\frac{3}{4}$, Shortridge 42, Manual 35 $\frac{3}{4}$, Howe 8, Broad Ripple 0.
Tuesday, April 30—Washington 94 $\frac{1}{8}$, Howe 22 $\frac{3}{8}$.

FRESHMEN

Monday, April 29—Howe 61 $\frac{1}{8}$, Ben Davis 55 $\frac{3}{8}$.

M. Behymer and T. Reese receive awards

Marilyn Behymer and Tom Reese are the first winners of the citizenship plaque, annual award given by the American Legion Post No. 38 of Irvington. The awards will be made this afternoon at the birthday pageant.

Each winner will have his name engraved on the plaque, and will receive a button, a certificate, and a medallion.

The awards are to be given to the junior boy and girl who, in the judgment of the faculty and the members of the junior class, rank highest in the qualities of a good citizen: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Companionship, Honor, and Courage.

Mr. Howard Meyer, first vice-commander of the Irvington Post, will present the awards.

Tea given for faculty

The faculty attended a tea given by Miss Helen Allen, Miss Eva Abbott, and Miss Marthellen Ratcliff at the Ratcliff residence on Sunday, May 19, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Louise Braxton, supervisor of the home economics department of the Indianapolis Public Schools, and Mrs. Mildred Loew presided at the tea table. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clayton were in the receiving line.

First night dance to be June 6 in new gym with Riviera Orchestra

You'd better ask Kate, before it's too late.

A last minute date, is what the girls hate.

These are wise words to fellows who, having put away the last issue of the *HOWE TOWER*, have forgotten that on Thursday, June 6, the seniors and staff members of the *HOWE TOWER* are giving a night dance which will be from nine to twelve o'clock in the new gymnasium.

Everyone from freshmen to seniors is invited, and your girl doesn't want to be one that isn't. She probably already has her new spring formal and is just dying to wear it.

The Riviera Club Orchestra has been engaged for the evening by the decoration and music committee, which is made up of Margaret Gordon, Betty Harvey, Don Pfeiffer, and Miss Ruby Lou Lillard.

The theme of "A First Nighter" will

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Award winners



Photo by Watson and Stitt

Marilyn Behymer and Tom Reese receive the American Legion Citizenship Awards this afternoon at the Birthday Pageant.

Hal Silver, philosopher, will present achievements for Queen's approval today

Thomas Carr Howe High School will celebrate the third birthday of the ground-breaking of the school on May 28, 1937, with a Pageant of Achievement on the main entrance steps at 1:30 today.

First, the Trumpeters will announce the Violet Dance, after which they will herald the arrival of the Queen and Court, who will join the Violets in their play on "Violet Hill." The Violets will present Juanita Davis, the queen, with their token of fealty—a crown of violets.

The trumpeters will summon the Queen to the Palace of Youthful Achievement. As she approaches, she will be met by the philosopher, the Spirit of the Tower, played by Hal Silver, who will greet her as the Spirit of Youthful Achievement. The philosopher will present for the Queen's inspection a review of the progress of the past year, a Parade of Achievement. Representatives of each department and activity of the school will present scrolls containing records of their achievements. The philosopher will then show the Queen representative accomplishments, choosing a polyrhythmic drill and a tumbling act from the physical education department.

Representing the student body, Marilyn Behymer and Tom Reese, winners

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Annual pageant dance in gymnasium today

Howe's annual birthday dance will be held this afternoon in the gymnasium following the pageant program.

Student committees for the dance are: Decorations, Mary Schafer, Bill Mitchell, Robert Ehergott, Wanda Pflueger, JoAnn Harmon, Tom Lamson, and Bill Dearmin; entertainment, Juanita Davis and Joan Lanman; publicity, Joan Campbell; refreshments, Shirley Lowe and Dick Eichenauer; music, Cortland Shea.

Refreshments will be sold in Room 230.

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May Festival builds traditions

This is memorial week. Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Since the May Festival has come into its own as an annual event at Howe, it seems appropriate that it should come during memorial week. As the years pass, students will come to look upon this festival as a memory time; and they will often think after they have left Howe of these pleasant memories, and of their many friends and associations.

Already Howe is acquiring tradition, and tradition builds reputation. Just as it seems fitting to sponsor and plan for a May Festival each year, so it seems equally fitting for all to work together, throughout the year, to make it one of the outstanding traditions of Thomas Carr Howe.

By a spirit of achievement, and through willingness and helpfulness, Howeites can expect that every year will produce a better May Festival—and a greater Memorial. Students will recall with pride the memories of passing years, because they as individuals are contributing their share to a tradition of which Howe will always be proud.

Beauty of building gives inspiration

The worried business man had glanced at it as he zoomed by in his sedan. The young housekeeper had noted it with interest as she carried home her morning's groceries. Tousled headed sixth graders remembered when it had not been there. Each had watched the rise of the mortar and bricks. Soon they beheld a serene tower looming skyward above the graceful lines of a modern building. Each secretly marvelled that an architect could visualize such a stately structure. Perhaps few stopped to think that it took more than a mental vision to make it true. Men have toiled long hours to give Howe High School to Indianapolis boys and girls.

Today this school looms majestically above a busy throng of eight hundred and fifty personalities. Its tower, which points always heavenward, is just a mass of bricks without those personalities to give it life.

Part of Howe High School's glory is the glory of its handsome architecture. But greater than that is the glory of its eight hundred and fifty loyal students, inspired by the beauty and honor of their school.

Farewell and hail

By CHARLES MacKAY SHARP

The accomplishments of the past year are faithfully chronicled elsewhere in this issue. Therein can be found ample evidence of an actively interested community, an enthusiastic student body, and a competent staff of teachers uniting efforts to produce an institution worthy of a place in the educational system of Indianapolis. However, youth discounts the glories of the past and looks to that future day when they will take their places among their fellows as mature and responsible individuals.

Howe High School is young, not having as yet completed the cycle required to produce a graduating class. Hence, her gaze is toward that day when she will reach the maturity of a four-year institution. One group of pupils is engrossed with plans for the coming year which will introduce the first senior class. Other groups look to the occupancy of the new gymnasium as marking the beginnings of new pleasures and triumphs in sports and athletics. To others the prospect of a well-equipped stage brings visions of the glories of dramatic success. All see in the new cafeteria less crowded conditions for that most pleasant of human experiences—lunching with congenial companions. Even the administrative officers look to the future in an attempt to visualize how more than one thousand pupils in September and more than eleven hundred in January are to be housed.

Thus Howe moves toward the completion of her first cycle. All honor to her brief past! All hail to her long future!

Dance conduct vital

At the end of a school year everyone has a free, happy mind as he speculates on the coming vacation and sighs with relief at the passing of another semester of study. This year Howe rejoices by presenting a night dance to open the new gym.

Guest couples from other schools as well as pairs of Howeites will relax worries to swing and sway and "cut the rug" on the newly waxed floor. However, this first night dance may be the last if the general conduct of the pupils is not satisfactory. A moment's neglect, driving home, can lead to a serious injury.

According to the law of averages, there should be no automobile accident following the dance. By being careful, the "law" can be unbroken in more ways than one. Remember that "all's well that ends well."



The Correct Thing, by Stevens—For young men in their late 'teens who strive to master etiquette.—Contributed by Dick Howard.

Port of Missing Men, by Nicholson—This story is about a man who had many hardships and adventures in doing a great service for his country.—Contributed by Marilyn Kimmick.

Inside Europe, by Gunther—This is a story of some of the prominent men in European affairs and of their private lives.—Contributed by Frank Fleener.

Two Vanrevels, by Tarkington—A story true to Tarkington's usual style of tangling things up and untangling them again. It is a story of a mistaken identity.—Contributed by Patricia Stutz.

Father Means Well, by Kahler—An amusing book about a rich young daughter who tries to match her wits with her father's.—Contributed by Betty Spangler.

Front Page Story, by Gilder—This is an exciting story of an inexperienced reporter sent out on a wintry December evening to cover a murder.—Contributed by Laura May Hart.

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Scarlet, Rhett here at Howe

Musicians must naturally develop a wonderful imagination, for investigation proves that no two Howe musical instruments bear the same name. Mary Alice Kessler has christened her cello after her handsome hero, Rhett Butler. With Mary Alice, Rhett is "the boss," she says. During orchestra practice he must sit next to Scarlet O'Hara, Phyllis Wear's cello. Phyllis Wear, however, prefers to call these two cellos Little Audrey (Scarlet) and Snodgrass (Rhett). Matters go splendidly in the cello section until Little Audrey and Snodgrass have a scrap.

Not Ferdinand

Betty Stonebraker has chosen the name Priscilla, as meek and small a character as one may suggest, for her deep bass fiddle.

When Elaine Garrett was questioned she promptly replied, "I don't call my violin anything, but my friends have nicknamed it 'Soapbox.'"

After some concentration Bob Bruck decided that Huzzy best suited his French horn.

Swing low, sweet saxophone

Joan Thomas, showing her love for swing, has named her saxophone Shanty Town Lil! Dorothy Mueller addresses her cello as Betsy.

Mary Moshenrose prefers to honor famous persons by calling her fiddle Napoleon. Mehetable, Archibald, Josephine, Flossy, and Fido are a few other "handles" which Howe fiddles bear.

Guidance column

Easy Steps for Little Feet

By ETTA KETT

Hello kiddies! Or should I call you ladies and gentlemen, since you are having your first semiformal night dance next Thursday? Several pupils sent me letters requesting information and I am summarizing them as follows:

DEAR MISS KETT:

How should I take my girl to the dance or if I don't, is it all right to meet her inside the gym door? WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING:

You should go after her. It is by no means proper to meet her inside the door at a semiformal dance. You should call for her at her home.

DEAR ETTA:

Should I dance with my date all evening long? DOUBTFUL.

DEAR DOUBTFUL:

It is proper to dance the first and last dances with her, and buy her refreshments, but you must see to it that she dances with several other boys.

MY DEAR MISS KETT:

How late should I let my date keep me out if we go out to eat after the dance? Should I ask him in?

THOUGHTFUL.

DEAR THOUGHTFUL:

That, my dear, is entirely up to you and your parents. Quote Emily Post, "Work your evening's activities after the dance so you will end up near home." Definitely no to the last question, since it will be after midnight.

With these thoughts in mind you will have a most enjoyable evening, or will you? Oh, well. Toodle Oooo!!!!

Food class pupils serve at meeting

Members of Miss Helen Allen's foods classes who served tea to the English Club, Thursday, May 9, were Verla Silver, Ruth Via, Rosemary Andrews, Thelma Ellis, Wilma Group, Juanita Bennett, Sara Puckett, Alice Pettinger, Margene Harlan, Norma Jackson, Mary Lou Collins, Berenice Miller, and Betty Jane Risch.

First night dance

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Any Howe student may purchase a couple ticket for fifty cents, which will admit himself and a guest; however, no stags will be admitted and no tickets will be sold at the door. A limited number of tickets will be issued for guests by the invitation committee, consisting of Marilyn Behymer and Miriam Jasper and sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Loew, who will keep a record of the purchasers.

The special feature of the evening will be a short floor show at 10:30. Featured on the program will be Gordon Jones and his marimba, and a boys' quartet consisting of John Thomas, Ralph Rasico, Bob Prater, and Alan Crapo.

So don't forget, if you don't ask your girl someone else will. And who wants to have his best girl at the big school dance of the year, in the new gym, with a big orchestra, and her new formal on, dancing the night away with ———??

Facilities for checking are being provided by the checking committee, consisting of Robert McMullen and Duke Hanna, sponsored by Mr. Fred Lemley. Mr. Roy E. Horton will take care of parking and Mr. George P. Farkas will be in charge of door duty.

As the clock slows down

A recent English III paper contained this sentence: "By the time the friends reached the house, the fire was so bad they couldn't distinguish the flames."

What do we hear about Betty McGuire wanting to be an "Early Bird"?

You know that it's really summertime when German haircuts appear. Among the wearers are Bud Pottorff, Myron Pickens, Dick Eichenauer, John Risch, Harold Stockton, Bob Schneider, Eddie Andrews, Fred Sorrells, and Charles Scheffe.

We're glad of a chance to see: our gym being completed . . . report card day over . . . a track victory on our own track.

Gale Potee was seen at a dance recently doing some fancy jive . . . Calcutta- (Cutta-rug).

"Just a kid named Joe"—Howe's Joes include Joe Wyand, Joe Watson, Jo (dy) Campbell, Jo (Ann) Harmon, Joe Cot-tom, and Joan Lanman.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Howe students who have gone all the way through the same grade school are: Betty Goldsmith, Lois Allen, Jean Lowe, Janis Baron, and Joan Dawson, School 62. Jack Jones, Harry Goodwin, Bill Dearmin, Bill Sides, Martha Flint, Norma Hamer, and Betty Helen Shawver, School 58. Ellen Wolfa, Betty Mills, and Gene Sherron—from School 82. School 78—John Voll, Bob H. Brown, Howard Moore, Ann Link, Joan Lanman, Wanda Pflueger. From 57 hail Janet Hamblen, Dorothy Espie, Nancy Pinnick, Tom Reese, Pat Myers, and Mary Schafer. Mary Ann Kyle and Patty Ann Johnston are from School 18.

Freshmen given speech tests

Speech tests have been given in all freshman English classes to help each pupil become aware of his difficulties in speech. The first of these, a Screen Test, was to determine bodily action and phonation in oral recitation. If the pupil was found to have several defects, such as poor quality, or poor enunciation, he was given a second test.

The object of this testing program, sponsored by the speech department, is to catch all difficulties early. Sponsors of the project believe that a person who can not talk well is seriously handicapped.

Better speech, not more of it, seems to be one of the modern world's needs.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HOWE'S SECOND SCHOOL YEAR

September

7—Seven hundred and thirty-two students enrolled. Eight teachers were added to the faculty. They are: Mr. W. C. Christensen, Miss Martha R. Eckert, Mr. Milton Gamble, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, Miss Marjorie R. Schoch, Mr. William M. Smith, and Mr. Byron K. Willis. 8—Track boys reported. 13—Tea for new faculty members. 15—Howe freshmen welcomed. 16—Party for freshmen girls. 21—Jane Holl joined the office force. 22—Track meet with Tech. 23—Movie equipment given to school by the Men's 400 Club. 27—"Varsity Hop." 29—Howe track team defeated Indiana Boys' School, 32-23.

October

6—Howe placed second in a triangular track meet. 7—English teachers heard Mr. Harold Spears. 8—Home rooms elected officers. 12—Speech students tried new public address system. 13—Student Council elected Hal Silver president; Jean Eichacker secretary. 14—First formal P.-T. A. meeting. 15—Patricia Swayne elected president of Vihota Club. Grace Thomson led the High Honor Roll. 17—Track meet at Indiana Boys' School. 19—Boys started football league. 21—Howe defeated Warren Central, 32-23, in track meet. 22—Basketball team selected. 24—Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Mr. Byron K. Willis, and Mr. George P. Farkas selected as basketball coaches. 25—Washington triumphed over Howe in track meet, 30-25. 26—Summer hobbies of students displayed. Howe journalists attended High School Press Association Convention. Patricia Myers, Kenneth Smith, Grace Thomson, Betty Stonebraker, and Peggy Gordon won awards. 27—Howe Choir sang at Cadle Tabernacle.

November

1—"Halloween Hop." 2—Club leaders chosen. Ellen Kroll and Phyllis Wear, consuls of the Latin Club; Ruth Kimberlin, president of Commercial Forum; Gale Potee, president of the Journalism Club; Gertrude Hall, president of the Drama Club; Lois Knapp, president of the Girl Scouts; and Joanne McDonald, president of the Spanish Club. 3—Howe lost to Warren Central in another track meet. 4—Forsyth paintings exhibited. 5—Patricia Myers, Donna White, Phyllis Dukes, Natalie Borreson, Clyde Johnson, Ann Holloway, Gertrude Hall, Phyllis Lawrence, Virginia Smith, and Jo Ann Harmon talked to the home rooms on National Educational Week. 7—Track team received awards. 9—Howe choir made its first broadcast. 10—Major T. Sapia-Bosch spoke to Men's 400 Club. 16—

Junior girls entertained basketball team. Books by Indiana authors displayed here. Bill Mitchell had a poster exhibited at New York World's Fair. Debate Club organized. 22—"Turkey Trot." 29—Hornets played Broad Ripple. 30—P.-T. A. card party at Ayres. Mr. Clarence Clayton introduced vocational guidance plan.

December

1—Howe basketball team played at Thorntown. 6—Tea honored P.-T. A. and teachers. 7—Hornets played Oaklandon. 8—Men's 400 Club elected Mr. Duke E. Hanna president. 12—Report cards issued. 14—Representative from Ayres spoke on girls' opportunities for department store jobs. 15—Debate in assembly on the City Manager Form of Government. Howe played Whitestown. 16—Hornets played Zionsville. 18—Freshman team lost to Southport. 19—All girls' party. 21—Christmas assembly. 22—Christmas dance. 28—Christmas vacation.

January

4—Gale Potee was heard in a broadcast. 8—Broadcast was given by Debate Club. 11, 12, 13—City basketball tournament. 11—Freshmen played Warren Central. 12—Varsity played Shortridge. 14—"Footlight Revelers" cast chosen. 15—Bob Stitt had photographs displayed in New York. 21—Style show. 23—Library Club elected Laura May Hart president. 24—Freshmen lost to Washington. Doomsday Dance. 26—Freshmen defeated Broad Ripple. Basketball team played at New Winchester. 27—Team played Silent Hoosiers. 28—Tower editors, Betty Stonebraker and Margaret Gordon, were announced, and also other members of the staff. 29—Four new teachers were added. They are: Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, Mrs. Madge Temperley, Mr. Wade Fuller, and Mr. Merle Wimmer. One hundred and eight freshmen entered.

February

1—Howe assigned to Greenfield basketball tournament. 3—Howe played McCordsville. 4—Donald Clapp, Thomas Misch, and Grace Thomson led the High Honor Roll. "Footlight Revelers" were invited to the Speech Arts Festival at Terre Haute, March 1 and 2. 9—Freshman basketball team won over Cathedral, 26-16. 10—Beech Grove defeated Howe in basketball, 18-10. 15—Howe varsity won first victory, 13-12, over Sacred Heart. 16—Band got their uniforms from the Men's 400 Club. Basketball team played at Speedway City. 17—Howe played Ben Davis. 21—"Hatchet Hop" 22—Home rooms elected officers. 26—Vihota Club initiated members. 29—Warren Central defeated

Howe, 31-17. Jean Huston, Anna Jane Bash, and Donald Clapp won honorable mention in the Quill and Scroll National High School Journalism contest.

March

1-2—Gordon Jones, Robert Vial, Howard Kirk, Thomas Dugan, Thomas Reese, and Hal Silver presented "Submerged" at Terre Haute. Gordon Jones won honorable mention in acting. 10—Honorable mention went to Grace Thomson and Clara Egnew for Home Show posters. 12—T. B. tests given. 15—Second annual open house. Band members received uniforms. 18—Mr. Floyd I. McMurray, state superintendent of public instruction, gave a talk to the advanced English classes on his book, "Pathways of Our Presidents," in assembly. 20—Jean Huston, Gale Potee, and Grace Thomson led the High Honor Roll. 21—Letters and shields were awarded to basketball team. Book week celebrated. 25—Miss Janet Keller, art teacher, displayed craft work at the John Herron Art Institute. 27—Forty-eight boys reported for track. 28—Al Feeney spoke at banquet honoring basketball squad. 30—Carolyn Miller, Charlene Montgomery, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Robert Alexander, Ralph Anderson, and Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, history teacher, went to Washington, D. C.

April

4—United States History pupils participated in a radio program. 8—Shirley Mueller won the girls' ping-pong tournament and championship. 11—Twenty-six tryouts made the track team. 12—One hundred and forty-five pupils made High Honor Roll. 14—Track team entered the city track meet and won fifth place. 16—Southport triumphed over track team. 25—Mr. E. A. Patterson and Mr. Wayne Shrum exhibited shop projects at a convention in Richmond, Indiana. 27—Tower staff and journalism class attended Butler Journalism Field Day. Howe won honorable mention on feature and news stories. Miss Ruth Marie Price, journalism teacher, spoke on newspaper makeup. Mrs. Mildred D. Loew attended Dean of Women's meeting.

May

1—Music Festival was held at School 57. The band, orchestra, glee club, and choir participated. Anne Eberhart played a harp solo. 3—Varsity trackmen defeated Beech Grove on Howe's new track, 99-16. 4—Howe lost to Ben Davis. 5—Track team tied with Shelbyville, 58-58. 7—Students voted for Violet Queen. 8—Tea for freshmen mothers. 9—Tea for City English Club. 11—Golfers won over Speedway and Edinburg.

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Betty Harvey, Clyde Holder are new editors

Clyde Holder and Betty Harvey have been chosen editors of Staffs I and II, respectively, of the *Howe Tower*, for the fall semester.

Others on Staff I are: Betty Jane Kyle, assignments editor; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, page two editor; Patricia Myers, page three editor; Kenneth Smith, sports editor; Laura Hart, Clublicity; Ethelda Keiter and Ann Link, copyreading; Jean Huston, makeup; Joe Cottom, humor; Joan Campbell, exchanges; Donald Clapp, Buzzes; Bill McClellan, sports reporter; Margaret Clendening, Donna White, and Betty Jackson, feature writers; Mary Louise Ellis and Betty Lou Noffke, name checkers; Daisy Gray and Melville Weesner, typists.

Staff II includes Alan Crapo, assignment editor; Ann Holloway, page two editor; Mary Alys Werkhoff, page three editor; Chester Gray, sports editor; Shirley Courtney, Clublicity; Grace Thomson and Mae Bird, copyreading; Anna Jane Bash, makeup; Dorothy Troutman, humor; Mary La Shorne, exchanges; John Thomas, Buzzes; Roland Crim, sports reporter; Hal Silver, Betty Van Arendonk, and Suzanne Weesner, feature writers; Lois Knapp and Ruth Kimberlin, name checkers; Joan Lanman and Wanda Pflueger, typists.

The *Tower* and yearbook staffs will have offices in the lower room of the tower next year. Publication dates for next semester are September 26, October 10, October 31, November 14, December 5, December 19, and January 16.

Pupils win awards in commercial work

Students in shorthand II and type-writing II and III have won the following Gregg Awards this semester:

In shorthand II, Dorothy Jasper and Phyllis Dukes have passed the 60-word Gregg Transcription Test and have been awarded certificates of progress. Phyllis Dukes has also received an award for passing the requirements of the Gregg Transcription Test dictated at 80 words a minute.

Marilyn Behymer and Robert Vial, typewriting II students, received Gregg Progress Certificates, typing 45 and 49 net words per minute respectively.

Phyllis Dukes, typewriting III, was awarded the Gregg Competent Typist pin, typing 58 net words per minute.

Philosopher for Pageant



Hal Silver is the Philosopher in the Birthday Pageant this afternoon.

Yearbook sponsor of camera contest

Get out your camera! It's here! The 1941 yearbook is sponsoring a camera contest. Anyone with a camera can enter this contest. Hand in your best pictures of Howe and Howeites to the *Howe Tower* office in the tower room next year.

Some suggestions for pictures are: campus during lunch, athletic contests, pupils at the bicycle rack, the front door at 2:30, in the lunch room, on the bridge, along the creek, on the hill, on the steps and on the benches.

Pictures are needed especially of the ground-breaking, the construction of the building, corner stone laying, the dedication, and other views of the early history of Howe.

The contest is to be divided into three divisions. The first ends October 31, 1940. The second ends Thanksgiving. The third ends Christmas. Each picture entered must have written on the back its title, and the photographer's name and home room number. Blue, red, and white ribbons will be given winners in each division.

As many entries as possible will be used in the 1941 yearbook. Each picture must be accompanied by its negative. All negatives will be returned, but the pictures become the property of the yearbook.

Mr. Guthrie is banquet guest

Mr. Wayne Guthrie, city editor of *The Indianapolis News*, spoke to the *Howe Tower* staff members and journalism class at their first birthday banquet, Wednesday evening, May 22. In his speech on "Recollections of a Newspaper Man," he told of his experiences working on the *News*.

John Thomas, first editor-in-chief of the *Tower*, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. The birthday cake, furnished by the Irvington Pastry Shop, was cut by Marilyn Behymer, Margaret Gordon, and Betty Stonebraker, who have served as editors of the school paper.

Principal Charles MacKay Sharp presented service awards to staff members for work on the paper during the past semester. Anna Jane Bash received recognition for having the longest "string" of printed material. Patricia Myers was second by a three-line margin, and Kenneth Smith placed third. Honorable mention was given to Marilyn Behymer, Betty Harvey, and Ann Holloway.

Next year's editors, introduced by Miss Ruth Marie Price, publication adviser, named the new staffs.

Plans announced for next semester

New courses to be offered here next fall will be government, sociology, German, home nursing, algebra III, English VII, and physics. Solid geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra can not be taken next September but will be given in January, 1941.

Since the new building is nearing completion, many changes will be taking place in the old building. The gym will be moved to the new building and the old gym will be divided by a folding door and made into a classroom and a projection room. The library will be located in the present lunchroom, and the old library will be used for a study hall. Room 221, which was originally the *Howe Tower* office, will become a bookkeeping room.

Faculty to attend garden party

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Loew are to entertain the faculty and their families June 1, with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Loew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dirks, 50 Kenmore Road. The teachers who lunch the fourth period are to provide the entertainment.

Autographs

Speech class broadcasts

Featuring the Pageant of Achievement, in a radio broadcast, members of the Speech II class, made their second public appearance in choral reading over station WIRE, Monday, May 27. Principal parts were taken by Juanita Davis and Hal Silver, who represented the Violet Queen and Philosopher. Others participating were Dora Mae Bird, Betty Broden, Betty McGuire, Billie Rech, Ruth Lumley, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Myra Baker, Betty Spangler, Juanita Godfrey, Martha Harris, Louise Casey, Robert McMullen, Ellen Kroll, Natalie Borreson, Tom Misch, Lois Knapp, Patricia Myers, Gertrude Hall, and Mary Alyce Smith.

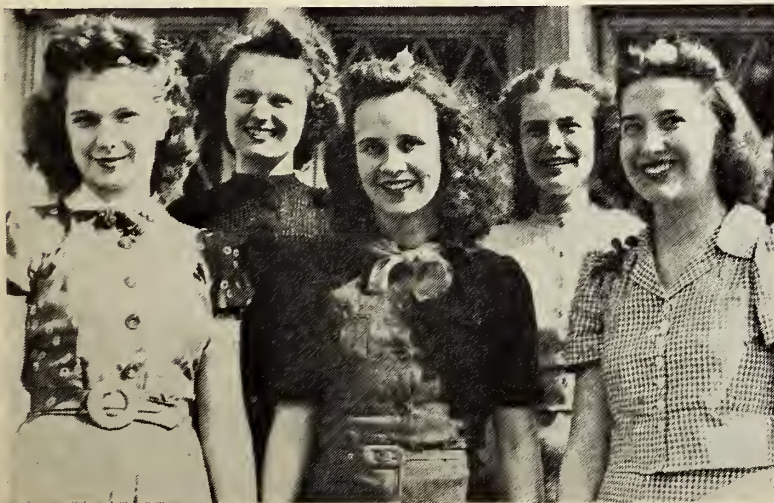
Irvington homes well represented

Have you ever noticed how many pairs of sisters and brothers, brothers, sisters, and twins there are at Howe?

Note these family representatives: Ann and Ed Holloway, Peggy, Caroline, and Bill Gordon. Gene and Bob Willard, Juanita and Dick Godfrey, Phil and Bob Gwynn. Bob and Bill Prater, Bill and Jack Sides, Betty and Marjorie Harvey, Alice and Nancy Pinnick, Betty and Lois Van Arendonk, Ethel and Dorothy Gardner, and Alma Jean and Margaret Ehlers.

Howe also boasts several pairs of twins: Lula and Zula Virt, Dorothy and Miriam Jasper, Mildred and Margaret Bayless, and James and Russell Elliott.

Second Violet Queen and court



Juanita Davis (center) reigns this year as the second Violet Queen. Those in her court are, left to right, Juanita Godfrey, Patricia Swayne, Joan Campbell, and Clyde Holder.

Clothing classes give style show

Girls of the clothing classes entertained their mothers at a tea and style show Thursday afternoon, May 23. The girls modeled garments they have made this semester.

Those participating in the style show were Patricia Carnahan, Colleen Carroll, Betty Ann Fischer, Jean Eichacker, Joan Dawson, Joanne Green, Betty Jackson, June Kelly, Molly Quandt, Dorothy Rothhaas, Virginia Richter, Vivian Stiffler, Shirley Strang, Naoma Strickland, Lulu Virt, Mary Betty Walker, Betty Watson, Blanch Welch, Ida Allen, Martha Beidelman, Martha Milholland, Evelyn Courtney, Elizabeth Crane, Lina Engel, Geraldine Gates, Martha Hughes, Helen McCord, Dorothy Mumford, Rosemary Sferruzzi, Kay Smith, Marie Wagner, Anna Wessel, Gene Willard, Virginia Irwin, and Frances Bays.

Other pupils modeling were Suzanne Conner, Juanita Doan, Henrietta Johnson, Ethelda Keiter, Phyllis Kelly, Lois Hennis, Ann McFerran, Marjorie Metcalf, Mavis Partain, Ione Rice, Betty Rowe, Betty Ruck, Mary E. Schafer, Mary Alyce Smith, Beatrice Powell, Barbara Curry, Betty Jean Cox, Doris Eck, Shirley Foster, Dorothy Gardner, Virginia Gibbs, Joy Gullion, Maryetta Johnson, Phyllis Knechtel, Patty Kossmann, Yvonne Linderman, Betty Lou Mills, Claralee Myers, Rosemary O'Connor, Wanda Owens, Darlene Owens, Gloria Seiter, Betty Helen Shawver, Mary Schneider, Marjorie Shultz, and Barbara Taylor.

Home Room 228 has picture taken

Home Room 228 is the winner in the campaign for the Annual May issue of the HOWE TOWER sponsored by the journalism class. Rooms 226 and 130 ran second and third. Pictures of the students in Room 228 were taken by Bobb Stitt and Joe Watson.

Extra! Very old papers come to school

A reporter must really have that proverbial "nose for news" to uncover news dating as far back as 1845. The news was found in a show case display of old newspapers sponsored by journalism class recently.

The oldest of these, dating 1845, was a book containing copies of the *New York Mirror* brought in by James Milligan. Mrs. Madge Temperley contributed copies of *The Locomotive*, one of Indianapolis' first newspapers, printed in 1851. Other contributions by Mrs. Temperley, were an 1881 copy of the *Cincinnati Commercial*, an *Atlantic Almanac* of 1868, and a *London Almanac* of 1872.

A Purdue Yearbook, edited by the class of 1872, and an 1862 *Lafayette Daily Courier* were brought in by Mary Alys Werkhoff. A 1905 *Greenfield Republican* was the contribution of Jim Johnston, and an *Indianapolis Star* of 1909 was brought in by Lois Allen.

Four copies of the *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette* of 1918 were contributed by Jean Rohyans. Several copies of the *Bedford Daily Mail*, the *New Albany Ledger*, and the *Bedford Daily Democrat*, all dating back to 1922, were brought in by Joe Watson. Walter Grow was responsible for the appearance of a 1925 *Indianapolis News*.

"Wanna buy a ticket?"

"Aw, come on! Buy a ticket to the . . ." This is one of the pleading expressions which is used by various kinds of ticket salesmen.

First, there is the Jean Perry type. She has a smile that the boys just can't resist.

Gordon Jones gets very excited about the whole thing and just about drives a person crazy until he buys a ticket.

Tom Reese is the calm type. He goes after the students like a person working his way through college.

Bibles given to Howe

Twenty-four Bibles have been presented to Howe by the Gideons, a national organization of Christian men.



Clublicity

DRAMA CLUB—"Idylings of the King" was given Tuesday, May 21. Those in the cast were Thomas Misch, Harold Heitz, Juanita Hamilton, Dick Moody, Betty Jo Reed, and Robert Vial. Gertrude Hall was director.

Newly elected officers were Gordon Jones, president; Barbara Schwartz, vice-president; Elaine Garrett, secretary, and Thomas Dugan, publicity chairman.

VIHOTA CLUB—A wienie roast was held Thursday, May 23, as the final meeting of the club. Members presented a talent show on May 16. Phyllis Kelly and Shirley Courtney were the winners. Others participating were Betty Stonebraker, Marilyn Behymer, Clyde Holder, Beatrice Whitaker, Betty Jane Kyle, Joanne Green, Martha Harris, Mary Concannon, and Evelyn Davis. The judges were Laura May Hart, Mary La Shorne, and Margaret Clendenning. Miriam Jasper was the program chairman.

LATIN CLUB—Jean Huston, Clyde Johnson, LaVerne Groby, Ellen Kroll, Mary Louise Ellis, Phyllis Wear, Dorothy Ray, and Berenice Miller won medals for the recent Latin Club Contest. Awards were presented by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, at the May 7 meeting. Ellen Kroll received a silver medal for taking a first place for the second consecutive time.

During the same meeting a play, "Media Nocte," was given. The cast included Shirley Courtney, Laura May Hart, Melville Weesner, Betty Lou Spangler, and Phyllis Wear.

LIBRARY CLUB—The newly elected officers of the May 14 meeting are Ellen Kroll, president; Norma Walker, vice-president; Carla Russell, secretary, and Melvin Shirey, treasurer.

Howeites summarize honors gained in second school year

It's not the work of the few,
The pick of the clever and strong—
It is she, it is I, it is you,
Must drive the good vessel along.

Students and teachers of Howe have not been wasting time this year and to prove it here is a summary of their achievements.

The first public performance of the speech department was three one-act plays given by the Footlight Revelers. Of the three, "Submerged," was sent to Terre Haute to compete in the Speech Arts Festival. The debate squad, organized this year, gave a model debate and entered the Indiana University Discussion Contest.

Flowers in the lunchroom and office were grown by Howe's own biology classes. Specimen cages were constructed to keep organisms for study and observation.

The industrial arts classes have united with the athletic department in making 32 hurdles for the track squad.

Howe competed in its first year of varsity basketball. Varsity track and golf have also made their appearance. The basketball team acquired team jackets and track boys sweat suits. The girls got archery equipment. A boys' and girls' ping-pong tourney was held, with Shirley Mueller winning the girls' and John Thomas winning the boys'.

Algebra III and solid geometry were new courses added to the math department.

Members of the U. S. History classes participated in three Columbia School of the Air programs.

In the language departments, the Spanish Club has organized a Spanish orchestra and the advanced classes of Latin students edit a Latin newspaper. A set of *Classical Myths* and a set of "Trip to Olympus," a game based on myths, have been added to the equipment of the Latin department.

In a poster contest for Infantile Paralysis, five students received honorable mention. Two students received honorable mention in a poster contest for the Indianapolis Home Show.

Journalism was a new course first offered this year. A file, tables, and desks aided the students and the TOWER staff. Articles written by Marilyn Behymer, Miriam Jasper, Margaret Gordon and Laura May Hart, were published in the *Indiana High School Press Review*.

Typing students were halted in tests this year by a stop watch and an interval timer for shorthand students.

The home economics department has served teas for the English Club, Library Club, Vihota Club, principals and teachers of junior high schools, three P.-T. A. teas, and five faculty teas. Style shows were demonstrated by the girls in the latest fashion trend for the high school budget. Dinners were served for Mr. C. M. Sharp, directors' meeting of 400 Club, basketball team, and HOWE TOWER staff.

In keeping with the old saying, "Music hath charm to sooth the savage beast," the A Capella Choir sang for the Lions Club. Ten members participated in the Indiana State Choral Festival. The choir also sang at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, the Christmas Assembly, and over WIRE.

The orchestra played for King's Daughters, Caravan Club, and School 57.

Ensembles played for the P.-T. A. officers tea, P.-T. A. meetings at School 58, and Easter Sunrise Service at the Irvington Methodist Church. The band played over WIRE.

A boys' quartet, composed of John Thomas, Alan Crapo, Robert Prater, and Ralph Rassico, sang for many community programs and school affairs. The boys' glee club sang for the 400 Club.

The motion picture equipment bought by the 400 Club has helped all the students.

Highlights in Howe's second year

Continued from page four

State track sectionals. 13—Golfers defeated Manual. 14—Ellen Kroll elected president of the Library Club. 16—Talent show for junior girls. 22—Howe TOWER staff and journalism class banquet. 23—Style show. Girls of the Vihota Club had a wienie roast. 27—WIRE broadcast. 29—Pageant issue of Howe TOWER. Birthday Pageant and dance. 30—Memorial day vacation.

June

5—School out. 6—First Nighter dance!

Students "in the red"

Howe students are "in the red," judging from the many red bicycles in the rack.

Violets for Queen

This year, thanks to Mr. Smith, violets will adorn the feet of the Violet Queen at the Birthday Pageant.

Janitors dread junky lockers

Vacation loving Howeites look forward with longing eyes to the last day of school. However, for the janitors it will be just a big headache, because on that day lockers will be emptied of long-treasured possessions. Newspapers, magazines, and cookies are just a few of the many things which come flying out of student lockers as they are cautiously opened.

You can bet your boots that Bob Willard likes things convenient. His well-known olive door is plastered with pictures of the feminine sex and a "rush" tag. Willard was even found to have a bottle of liquid dentrifice.

Jack Behrman's is graced by a lone picture of Joan Bennett.

A Halloween mask may be found in Shirley Courtney's.

Laura May Hart's contains all past issues of the *American Observer* and the *HOWE TOWER*.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, was heard exclaiming, after glancing into the domain of Betty Spicer's locker, which is piled two feet deep with paper and other such junk. "You need to branch out. I guess we'll have to assign two lockers to you."

Joanne Green and Frances Wright agree that lockers should be chock-full of junk because it seems more like home.

Students will have a hard time trying to get rid of their accumulation as the last day of school draws near. Doris-jeanne Spiess will have it easy with her suitcase, and many students will envy her as she departs without the least worry of dropping loose papers.

Dying . . . Dead . . . Resurrected . . .

Well, it seems all good things must come to an end. Such seems to be the fate of the saddle shoes. Some of the glory of saddle shoes is slipping into the background. Moccasins are claiming a large part of their popularity. Moccasins are liked by the high school girl because they are soft and comfortable. Some attention still goes to saddles in brown or white, laced on the side, in what is evidently a new version.

Here lies the Spoon Bracelet. . . Born September, 1939. Died December, 1939. . . . Yes, it seems the popular spoon bracelets are dead and buried.

The resurrected . . . That is the word for wedgies. . . Remember last summer they came, and went when school started. Well, here they are back again, and fashion experts say it is for a longer stay.

Cleaning time



Locker cleaning will be a common sight a week from today.

Household hints

By KULINARY KATE

Table Manners: If you, as the head of the family, are carving, should the bird slip from under the knife, do not ever appear to be covered with confusion, even though you may be with gravy, but simply say to the lady or gentleman in whose lap the bird has lighted, "I'll trouble you to hand over that bird," or something to that effect, and proceed with the autopsy. If, during a family meal, you have difficulty in keeping your peas on the knife, ask your hostess for a little molasses.

Recipe for Angel Cake: Chop up very green apples, raisins, and bananas, in quantities to suit; stick them carefully into the dough. Feed to the children and the angel part will materialize.

To tell a bad egg: This depends absolutely on what you wish to tell the egg. If it is bad news, break it gently.

As a memorandum: To make ice water last, prepare everything else first.

Acrostic

Mary Lou Broadhead
Betty RInker
Betty Ann Rowe
Leroy BarTlett
Martha MilHolland
MildreD Faubion
Leroy CrAne
GerrY Scott

Emma GrIggs
Gloria Seiter
Virginia Stiffler
Myra QUinn
Betty REno

Names tell tale

One DAY Barbara, daughter of one of the WELCH DUKES, KROLL, was walking beside the JORDAN BROOKS sucking a HOLLOWAY sucker when she met MEEK Betty, the SCOTT STONEBRAKER'S niece, who was on her way to the MILLS. Suddenly a LITTLE baby came through the WOODS in a TAYLOR WALKER with her DOLL and caused such a SCHOCH Betty felt a SHARP PAYNE PIERCE through her HART and collapsed on the GREEN grass.

A medicine BARKER, clothed in BLACK and carrying a SILVER HORN, and BARON ADRIAN came along on BROWN and GRAY BURROUGHS. Since Betty was feeling so LOWE one of the DEARMIN said "HOLDER up and give her a VIAL of REDWINE." They laid her on a DOWNY quilt and took her to MILLER THOMAS in FREDENBURG, HOLLAND, several MILES away.

Here the BARON took a fresh MOUNT and rode for Doctor GRAVES. But the Doc was a FISHER and then out with a GOLDSMITH and WEAVER catching BASS among the REEDS with a rod of FLINT and STEELE and a hook of ZINK. The BARON had to find the MOODY BOATMAN to ROWE him across the BAYS. However, Doc GRAVES' PRICE for the CASE was too high so they took a GAMBLE on the Red Cross GUILD.

Back in the GARRETT, BAKER SHULTZ had brought Betty a ROSE, the LINDERMAN, a HAM, and RICE, and the KING had sent a BIRD in a KOOP.

When the MARSHALL from the GUILD came he told Betty to WEAR a WHITE bandage over her weak eyes.

Suddenly a RAY of light shone through the HALL and Betty's face was of perfect BLISS and from then on she could SEERIGHT.

Tower to tower

At the beginning of next semester the door leading to the tower will read: HOWE TOWER OFFICE. Why? Because, starting next semester, the HOWE TOWER will be moved up the stairway to the tower room overlooking the main steps.

Mr. Wolfe new club officer

Mr. Raphael Wolfe, chairman of the science department, was elected vice-president of the Indianapolis Science Teachers Club at a meeting of the club held May 11.

On the way

Spring is confidently expected in 1941.

Thinlies score two victories

Howe thinlies defeated the Noblesville track squad, 66 to 48, on the Hornets' track, Wednesday, May 15. Alan Crapo was high-point man for Howe with 9¼ points. Jessup and Edwards of Noblesville, carried off dual honors with 10 points each.

Howe and Shelbyville track teams battled their way to a 58-58 tie in a track meet here. A new Howe track record was established in the mile relay—time 3:54.2—and Shelbyville broke the local shotput record with 49 feet.

Four men tied for high-point positions, each with eight points; Crapo and Graham of Howe, Sadler and Gutting of Shelbyville.

Howe defeated Beech Grove, 101 to 11, on their home track, Saturday, May 4.

Howe received first and second in every event except pole vault, which ended in a tie for first and second place.

A new Howe track record was set in two events, 5 ft. 7 in. being achieved by Dick Dobbs in the high jump, and 18 ft. 7½ in. attained by Jim Wade in broad jump. Art Graham was high-point man for Howe with a total of 10¼ points.

Hornets placed fifth at Southport sectionals on May 11 with 1½ points.

Softball teams organize league

Sixteen home rooms entered teams in the intramural softball league which was organized May 8. Home rooms entering teams were: 27, 28, 124AB, 126, 127AC, 127D, 127E, 220, 221, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, and 238.

The league is under the supervision of Mr. William Christensen, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy and Mr. George Farkas.

Graham's city records stand

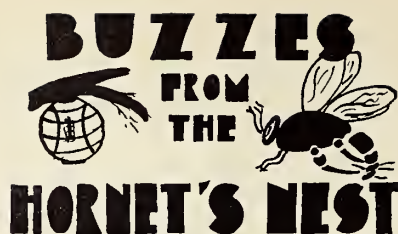
Howe freshmen came in fifth at Shortridge, May 9, in the city freshmen track meet with a total of 28 points. The records Art Graham set in 1939 in the high and low hurdles still stand as the freshmen city records. They are 18:3 in 120-yard high hurdles and 20:7 in the 164-yard low hurdles.

PRESS BOX

VARSITY TRACK

Monday, May 20

Howe 61½, Silent Hoosiers 38½



By ROBERT CAPLINGER

Activities along the athletic line are looking up for Howe! This year the golf team has had three victories, and the track team has won two meets and tied another.

At the Southport Sectional, May 10, Dick Dobbs, and Eddie Andrews distinguished themselves by grabbing a third place tie in the high jump, while Alan Crapo was capturing another third in the running broad jump. These spots were held in the face of stiff competition from older boys.

Arthur Graham, who did such outstanding running as a freshman, is well in the lead as the high-point scorer again this season. As Howe's chief contender in the hurdle events, he has always pressed the runners of other schools, even if he was unable to win.

Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic manager, states proudly, "In their first year of varsity competition, Arthur Graham, Alan Crapo, Ralph Toney, Dick Dobbs, Eddie Andrews, John Risch, and Jack Jones, as sophomores, competed admirably against juniors and seniors from other schools, who have had far more experience."

Dick Dobbs and Eddie Andrews just missed the 5 foot 6¾ inch mark for the high jump at the sectional meet. These boys will rank high in the meets in which Howe engages for the next two years.

Promising stars of next year's track team are Joe Morrissey and William Cooper. Because they recently transferred to Howe they are ineligible to compete this season, but they have come out for track practice regularly.

"We did not dodge the tough teams this first season of varsity track competition. Ben Davis, Washington, and Southport are three such teams," declared Coach George P. Farkas.

Howe should have a tennis team next spring. Students are now awaiting the completion of two tennis courts which will be situated in the northeast corner of the campus facing north and south. They will have a clay surface.

Our victories have practically matched our defeats in our first year of varsity track, which is a very good record. The Brown and Gold triumphed

Golfers defeat Manual squad

Howe's golf team won its third straight victory May 15, defeating Manual, 9½ to 2½. The Hornets defeated Manual May 13 by the score of 9 to 3, and came out the victor in a triangular meet with Speedway and Edinburg May 11, with scores of 11 to 1, and 11½ to ½ respectively. Medalists for the match were Bill Hanafée and Dick Bowsher of Howe, each shooting an 88.

Two of the matches were held at Speedway and one at Pleasant Run.

The team, coached by Mr. Fred C. Lemley, includes Bill Hanafée, Dick Bowsher, Richard Godfrey, and Leland Dickerson.

The Hornets have held practice sessions Tuesday and Thursday of each week at Pleasant Run golf course.

John Thomas is ping-pong champ

John Thomas won the second annual ping-pong tournament in the school gymnasium by defeating Don Pfeiffer. Both players slammed and returned hard and fast in the final games of the afternoon, 21-16, 16-21, 21-15, 18-21, 21-17.

Contestants in the semifinals were John Thomas, Don Pfeiffer, Everett Rice, and Robert Hanna. These boys gained the right to play in the gym by defeating Jack Behrmann, Calvin Spivey, Bob Stitt, and Hal Silver respectively.

In the first game of the afternoon Bob Hanna fell victim of Don Pfeiffer's smashing offensive, by the scores of 21-17, 12-21, 21-14.

Although Everett Rice's devastating forehand and backhand drives worried John Thomas, he still emerged the victor. Rice won the second game by virtue of his steady defense. Thomas rallied in the third game, drubbing his opponent with a strong finish, 21-16, 20-22, 21-13.

over Beech Grove by the overwhelming score of 101-11, taking eleven firsts.

At their home track the Howe thinlies tied in a meet with Shelbyville and on May 15 conquered Noblesville by a score of 66-48. In the Noblesville meet Arthur Graham was overtaken by hard luck when he tripped on a hurdle. This doubtless prevented his winning the event for Howe.

We'll see what the faculty really learned in college when their softball team plays the winning home room team.

Track letters presented today

Track awards will be presented to varsity and freshman point-winners this afternoon prior to the regular activities of the Birthday Festival. The 6-inch and 8-inch letters, for candidates with a minimum of 5 and 15 points respectively, will be given by Charles MacKay Sharp to boys who have been approved for this honor by George P. Farkas, varsity coach.

Art Graham, sophomore hurdler and sprinter, won the most points of the trackmen with a total of approximately 70 points. Other boys from which major letter winners will be selected are Alan Crapo, sprinter and broad jumper; Bob Alexander, sprinter; Eddie Andrews and Dick Dobbs, high jumpers; Bob Schneider, half miler; Floyd Bicknell, miler; Jack Jones, hurdler and pole vaulter; John Risch, sprinter; Jack Whited, miler, and Dick Eichenauer, shotputter. Boys will be selected for major letters from this group.

Candidates for small letters are Dick Godfrey, Jim Iverson, and Don Williamson. Other possible candidates are John Milam, Bob Winter and Bob Mannfeld.

Art Alexander, Ralph Toney, and Don Durbin, outstanding freshmen of the varsity team, will receive the regular freshman award.

Boys on the freshman track team eligible for awards are Deryl Dunnuck, Walt Gilchrist, Bob Gwynn, Phil Lasley, Bill La Shorne, Doug Miles, Eugene Meek, Gayther Plummer, Perry Roehl, Bob Rodgers, Melvin Shirey, and Joe Weaver.

Tom Lamson and Otis Ray, varsity business managers, and John Gigax, freshman business manager, will receive student manager letters.

Teachers' pet peeves

Miss Eva Abbott: chewing gum on dishes in the cafeteria and chewing gum everywhere.

Mr. George Farkas: boys forgetting gym locker combinations.

Miss Florence Guild: students who come to class without their books.

Miss Janet Keller: cool weather.

Mr. Fred C. Lemley: dismissing school in the middle of the afternoon.

Mr. Beldon C. Leonard: waving his arms and being ignored.

Miss Ruby Lou Lillard: hot weather.

Mrs. Helen O'Daniel: watching jaws go back and forth on big hunks of chewing gum.

Miss Ruth Marie Price: people dragging chairs across the room.

Mr. William M. Smith: believe it or not, has no pet peeves.

Pageant today

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of the American Legion Awards, will receive the Queen's charge of trust to exemplify the citizenship qualities of their leader, Thomas Carr Howe. The pageant will close with the School Loyalty Song.

Mr. Beldon Leonard and Miss Martha Eckert will direct the music. Band "A," assisted by the Choir and the glee clubs, will play the marches and songs. Mary Alice Kessler will play the accompaniments for the Violet Dance and the polyrhythmic drill. Anna Jane Bash wrote the "Song of Recognition" and Mary Alice Kessler the "Song of Farewell."

The art department made the banners and scrolls, the home economics department designed and made the costumes, the commercial department made the programs, and the industrial arts department built the construction.

The anniversary celebration is in the general charge of Miss Florence Guild, assisted by the entire faculty. Three hundred and sixty-four students will take part in the pageant.

Mary Elizabeth Donnell, David Phelps and Kenneth Smith will be the trumpeters. The following girls will present the Violet Dance: Mary Alice Smith, Billie Rech, Jo Ann Harmon, Norma Ray, Betty Roth, Rosemary Sferruzzi, Alma Jean Ehlers, Dorothy Toney, Nancy Olinick, Ruth Kimberlin, D. Elaine Reed, Mary Schafer, Ruthanne Rogers, Martha Hughes, Betty Laufer, Ruth Ann Rochford, Virginia Richter, and Carol O'Day.

Those taking part in the girl's polyrhythmic drill are: Margene Harlan, Alice Pettinger, Juanita Bennett, Anna Wessel, Sara Puckett, Shirley Mueller, Marilyn Livingston, Mary Ann Kyle, Betty Jean Cox, Virginia Schwarz, Dorothy Gardner, Virginia Goodrich, Marjorie Stoneking, Shirley Anne Harkins, Ruth Ann Robison, Mary Lou Steffy, Kittie Joan Jessee, Claralee Myers, Charlotte Yarnell, Lucille Broeking, Mary Hueber, Patty Bettcher, Mary Beth Underwood, Betty Straub, Laura Hooker, Patricia Stutz, and Louise Scherer.

Members of the tumbling act are: Gayther Plummer, Robert Gwynn, Robert Brogan, Robert Bell, Harold Albertson, William Woods, Stanley Beaman, James Hagen, Arthur Alexander, Walter Grow, Leonard Vinson, Joe Wyand, Melvin Shirey, Stanley Settles, Donald Masters, Floyd Bicknell, and William Briedenbach.

The participants in the Parade of Achievement are: Departments—Marilyn Behymer; art—Perry Roehl, Jean Perry, Carolyn Miller; commercial—William Prater, Phyllis Dukes, Betty

Howe track records

| Event | Record | Holder |
|------------|--------------|---------------|
| 100 yd. | 10.5 sec. | Toney |
| 220 yd. | 26.2 sec. | Durbin |
| 440 yd. | 58 sec. | B. Alexander |
| 880 yd. | 2: 16.9 min. | Schneider |
| Mile | 5: 06.2 min. | Bicknell |
| 120 L. H. | 14.8 sec. | Graham |
| 120 H. H. | 16 sec. | Graham |
| H. Jump | 5' 7" | Dobbs-Andrews |
| Br. Jump | 18' 7.5" | Wade |
| Shotput | 36' 7" | Eichenauer |
| Pole Vault | 9' 3" | Jones |
| ½ Mile R. | 1.44 sec. | Howe |
| Mile R. | 3: 54.2 sec. | Howe |

Jane Kyle; English—George Collins, Mary Mattingly, Ella Nora Tomlinson; home economics—Jeanne Allen, Evelyn Courtney, Betty Risch; industrial arts—Richard Sharp, Robert Wiese, Robert Barnard; Latin—William McClellan, Ruthanne Gossom, Marjorie Harvey; mathematics—Russell Eckert, Phil Lasley, Miriam Jasper; music—Martha Payne, Richard Kingsbury, Norma Walker; physical education—Eugene Meek, Jacqueline Rebholz, Kay Smith; science—Roy Davis, Robert McMullen, Henrietta Johnson; social studies—Mary La Shorne, Joe Cottom, Alfrieda Worland; Spanish—Anne Eberhart, Jane Clark, George Fullen; activities—Tom Reese; Debate Club—Lois Knapp, Patricia Myers; Drama Club—Tom Misch, Gertrude Hall; Girl Reserves—Alma Maudlin, Ione Rice; girls' sports—Bette Ann Rowe, Marjorie Weber; HOWE TOWER—Betty Stonebraker, Peggy Gordon; Latin Club—Clyde Johnson, Natalie Borreson; Library Club—Bill Dearmin, Laura Hart; Photography Club—Jack Nelson, Marjorie Shultz; Radio Club—Bert Edwards, Orville Keenan; Science Club—Jack Parmer, Robert Mannfeld; Senior Girl Scouts—Thelma Blackwell, Catherine Jordan; Spanish Club—Joanne McDonald, Grace Thomson; Vihota Club—Eileen Edwards, Dorothy Jasper; Student Council—Tom Lamson, Anita Case; P.-T. A.—Paul Schissel, Betty Harvey; 400 Club—Robert Jacob, Robert Hanna; boys' athletics—Marvin Braley (banner), Henry Watson (scroll), Robert E. Brown (band), Carl Barnes, Joe Bruno, Don Clapp, Robert Collins, Richard Eichenauer, Duke Hanna, Jack Jones, Don Pfeiffer, Fred Sorrells, Don Williamson, Jack Whited (choir), Floyd Bicknell, Robert Alexander, Robert Winter, and Robert Schneider.

After practice in truth

Students ought to have high batting averages on test questions after all the practice they have had answering truth books.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—HOWE VERSION

"What is so rare as a day in June, if ever come perfect days," and these are the perfect days to Howe students, for they are already planning what to do after June 5.

New York's World Fair is a drawing card for Martha Milholland, Ann Flo-rack, and Joan Brenton. Ann intends to travel on down the coast to Florida and then back again to good old Indiana.

A popular place for many students is Scout Camp. Billy Woods, Tom Lam-son, Bob Shelley, Gordon Stephens, John Thomas, Suzanne Conner, Marian Lindner, Alan Crapo, John Schaefer, and John Gigax, think so, anyway.

Joan Lanman announces she will spend part of her vacation in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mary Mattingly hopes to travel down across the Ohio river to Kentucky, and so does Richard Gray.

Many Howeites are going north toward the lake region. Bob Reed plans to visit Michigan.

Winfred Dietz is also going to Michi-gan to fish; Alice Scott will be vaca-tioning at Lake Chapman, Evelyn Courtney at Lake James, and Bob Har-vey at Buckeye Lake, in Ohio.

Mr. C. R. Clayton is going "north of the border" to Canada, and Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mrs. Jeff Stonex are going to spend part of their vacation in New York.

"The South is a charming place for a summer vacation," agree Martha Fisher who is going to New Orleans, Norman Wray who will have his vacation in West Virginia, and Barbara Schwartz who is taking another trip to Florida.

Betty McGuire and Louise Casey are going West. Betty is going to visit in Phoenix, Arizona, and Louise hopes to travel to California and also visit Ari-zona.

Natalie Borreson, Ruthanne Gossom, Patricia Delks, and Ellen Kroll are going to Camp Tannadonnah at Birch Lake, Michigan. "Our biggest worry now is who gets the upper berth," said the girls rather disgustedly.

Another citizen to be added to the big "Lone Star State" of Texas will be Rob-ert Caplinger who leaves Howe as soon as school is out.

New York City and Rochester, In-diana, are the places Ruth Davis is headed for.

The farm is a fascinating place for Berenice Miller who hopes to visit her grandmother in Ohio, and for Bob Boyd, too, as he is planning to spend the whole summer on a farm.

"See America first" is the motto Ruthanne Rogers is going to follow this summer when she tours the country.

Wisconsin will be visited by Mary and Joan Dawson, and Marian Guenter.

Several Howe girls are going with their clubs to lakes this summer. The Hi-Stepper Sub-Deb Club, of which Phyllis Dukes and Mary Magnuson are members, will spend a week at Maxin-kuckee (near Culver, Indiana).

Carolyn Miller, Charlene Montgom-

ery, Marjorie Harvey, Elaine Garrett, Darlene Bjorklund, Joan Burgess, Doris-jeanne Spiess, and Betty Van Aren-donk, of the T-A-T-I-T-O-T Sub-Deb Club, are going to spend a week at Lake Manitou.

The Iota Delta Sub-Deb Club, con-sisting of Jo Ann Harmon, Juanita Davis, Betty Hallberg, Ella Nora Tom-linson, Eileen Edwards, Martha Harris, Juanita Godfrey, Gloria Virt, Joan Campbell, Mary Alys Werkhoff, and Mary Schafer, are planning a week at Shafer Lake for their outing.

Another club which will enjoy a vaca-tion at Maxinkuckee is the Gay Debon-aires, composed of seven Howeites who are Melville Weesner, Donna White, Ruby Jordan, Ann Holloway, Marjorie Shultz, Eva Ruth Ham, and Jo Ellen Burroughs.

Janis Baron, Joan Dawson, Betty Jackson, Jean Lowe, Betty Goldsmith, and Lois Allen, of the T. B. E. Club, are planning a trip to the Ideal Beach at Shafer Lake.

"Bob Gwynn, a couple other guys and I, are going to travel all over the United States, but we don't know how," said Bill Sides with a twinkle in his eye.

Elmer Summit, one of our janitors, has made arrangements to go to Cin-cinnati, Vincennes, and Louisville dur-ing his summer vacation.

Betty Watson expressed the senti-ments of many Howeites when she said, "I'm going to stay home and have lots and lots of fun," and so is Mary Taylor, Naoma Strickland, Rosemary Stevens, Virginia Smith, Rowena Southers, Bob Scheidt, Nana Seeright, Willamarie Schlenz, Everett Rice, Blanche Welch, Miss Eva Abbott, Mr. W. C. Christian-sen, and Mr. L. W. Gilfoy.

HERE'S A NEW SCHOOL THAT'S GOING PLACES



Name contest for yearbook begins today

Tentative plans for Howe's first yearbook, which were started last spring, have been resumed and are in full swing. One of the needs is a name.

A naming contest will be held September 26 to October 1. On September 27 and 30 talks will be made in the home rooms by members of the yearbook staff. Slips of paper will be passed out for voting on October 1. All pupils who submit the name chosen will have the privilege of autographing the first book off the press.

Judges in the contest are Mr. Darrell Gooch, Miss Florence Guild, Mr. Clarence Clayton, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Mr. Francis Howard, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. C. M. Sharp, and the yearbook staff—Marilyn Behymer, Tom Reese, Phyllis Dukes, Betty Stonebraker, Peggy Gordon, Miriam Jasper, and Bob McMullen.

Yearbook subscription campaign will be October 4 through 15, with Tom Reese and Mr. Thomas in charge. Subscriptions are \$1.00. This can be paid in full or 50c down and 50c on delivery.

"Whether a yearbook can be had or not depends wholly upon student response and desire to have one," explained Marilyn Behymer, editor-in-chief. "There will be no outside help. It is up to the pupils."

Tom Reese, business manager, says, "The reason for the early campaign is

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Dream becomes realization; new gym is ready for action

First school hop honors freshmen

The "Freshman Welcome Dance," first school dance of the year, will be held in the new gym today from 3:00 to 4:45. Bob Hennis and his orchestra will provide the music.

Two committees, selected by Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, will arrange the school dances. The work is divided into two groups which will take alternate charge of dances during the year. Students in Group I are: Joan Campbell, Mary Schafer, Tom Dugan, Bill Prater, and Cortland Shea. Those in Group II are: Juanita Davis, Jo Ann Harmon, John Gigax, Tom Lamson, and John Milam.

Different members will be selected for the arrangement committee of each dance. Joan Burgess, Suzanne Conner, Bob Gwynn, and Bob Stitt comprise the committee for the "Freshman Welcome Dance."

The athletic department will sponsor all afternoon dances at Howe for this school year.

Folding panels divide room into two sections; modern features noted

After waiting and watching for a year, Howeites are able to use the new gym which they have seen develop from piles of bricks, lumber, and steel girders into a modern structure.

The gymnasium, cafeteria, and music room form the main sections of the new building, which also contains offices for the music teachers, an instrument storage room, offices for the physical education instructors, and a modernly equipped stage.

Physical ed. classes use gym

The physical education classes and the basketball teams have been the first to utilize the gym. By closing the electrically controlled folding panels which stretch across the center of the gym, two physical education classes may be accommodated at the same time; each with a basketball court of its own. When the gym is used for an interscholastic basketball game, the huge doors will be opened and the large court having the baskets with glass backboards will be used.

Spectators at basketball games will use the folding bleachers, which will also help to accommodate students at assemblies.

Dedication November 29

November 29 has been set as the date for the dedication of the new gymnasium. The ceremonies will take place at approximately 8:00 p. m., between the reserve and varsity basketball games that evening with Broad Ripple High School. These games will mark the beginning of the 1940-'41 Howe basketball season.

Among those to be invited to the dedication as guests will be representatives of the Board of School Commissioners, the various city high schools, and the Irvington organizations.

The Howe Band under the direction of Mr. Beldon C. Leonard will play at the dedicatory ceremonies.

The speaker for the occasion has not been announced as yet.

Teacher identification bureau set up

Lunchroom topic of the hour is the eight new teachers. Even the upper-classmen have a hard time placing all of them, so here is a miniature identification bureau to help you speak intelligently on the subject.

Mr. Craig comes from Manual to be an English teacher. You'll recognize him by his kind blue eyes and a smile that is so much like Mr. Sharp's.

Mr. Howard, the handsome art instructor from Franklin High School, reports that his artistic specialty is water color painting.

Mr. Kelley, whom you'll see on the field instructing the touch football league, is the new addition to the gym staff. He played football at Oakland City College and has been coach at Alexandria.

It's reported Warren Central cries its eyes out, since it lost Mr. Noffke, math teacher with the wavy brown hair.

Mr. Thomas has already gained fame with his subtly clever quips that always come at the opportune time.

Then there's Mr. Watkins, the new music instructor who now capably manages the choir. He has been very successful with his former choral groups and is striving for the Fred Waring style of singing.

The group of new teachers includes only one woman. A rose among thorns? No, not really, but Miss Williams, the nurse and physiology teacher, is as pretty as a rose. You'll see her some day, either in the clinic or Room 120, in a trim navy blue uniform—the blue of a Public Health Nurse, an easy means of identification.

Mr. Yeager, of the English department, is from Purdue and is a letterman of renown, having earned six letters in college and several at Connersville High School. He once played in the state basketball finals.

From freshmen to Howeites

Are you called a "Freshie"?

On the surface it seems like a pun, but underneath it is a recognition of your presence. The upperclassmen know you're here, are proud to have you here, and want you to join the Brown and Gold—that is, to become a true Howeite.

You are now in high school; thus you are capable of doing high school work. You will find school days more pleasant if you enter some extracurricular activity. You will receive Howe's warm approval, too, if you take care of her buildings and equipment. It took a long time to acquire them and so they have to last. Won't you help in keeping them in good condition?

So you are called a "Freshie" now, but put your right foot forward and you'll be called a Howeite tomorrow.

What do you say

*"Tart words make no friends;
a spoonful of honey will catch
more flies than a gallon of vinegar."*

This saying of Benjamin Franklin implies more than the fact that people will like you better if you are always pleasant to them; it says that courtesy pays. Probably from the time you learned to talk, your parents coached you in the art of being polite. Before you were given that much-longed-for piece of candy it was, "What do you say?" After a "Pwease" the candy was yours. A "Fankyous" and the reward came more readily the next time. Today the rewards of courtesy are in a less material way. Instead of candy, you receive the friendship and respect of your fellow student and teachers.

The men have no right to object to girls' knee socks; just take a quick peep at those red, yellow, and fuchsia numbers of Mr. Gooch.

Paul Neiman and Bill Watson are the two would-be drum majors you have seen twirling their batons on the athletic field.

Judging from the number of jalopies in the parking lot, it looks as if quite a few Howe boys have reached sweet sixteen.

Yahootie—The little man who swings the bat at your eyeball.

Let's have lots of shrieking violets at the next cross-country meet.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Another year has rolled around and the Old Tower Clock is still running (you would, too, if you had ticks). Wonder what Young Man Tower thinks about when he hears all this going on, especially when Johnny Thomas fell down the Tower steps with one of the school sousaphones. Never fear—Johnny and horn are doing well. Wrapped up in your music—eh, Junior? . . . Knee socks and short skirts are still popular with the girls. Most fellows vote thumbs down on them, however. Dotty Troutman, Betty Stonebraker, and Marilyn Behymer tried to steal the show from Ol' Sol with their fireman red socks one bright morning. Other wearers are Doris Grimes, Juanita Hamilton, Joan Campbell, Molly Quandt, Pauline Schlotman, Suzanne Conner, Betty Goldsmith, Joann Harmon . . . One rose among the thorns—Martha Worthing-

ton, only girl in the Physics I class . . . Social note—the first Scottish Rite dance will be October 12 in the upstairs ballroom . . . Did you ever notice freshie girls applying lipstick? They put it on with a dainty finger, but upperclassmen perform the ritual with a few experienced swipes . . . Eddie Andrews' crew haircut has finally reached the stage where it may be combed down. Bill Sides, Billy Watson, Bob Gwinn, and Bill Prater are not so lucky, for their mops still have the appearance of worn-out whisk brooms. It is reported that the Fuller Brush Company has been making bids on these crowning glories.

LITTLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Don't let that new leaf
you turned over today
dry up when you're peeved
and blow away.

Advice to the lovelorn

By SADIE SNIFFLE

DEAR MISS SNIFFLE:

My mother is old-fashioned and will not let me wear any makeup. To be like other girls, I naturally want to use cosmetics. Please advise. DEPRESSED.

DEAR DEPRESSED:

Just remember that the old-fashioned girl used dumbbells to get color in her cheeks, while the modern girl uses color in her cheeks to get dumbbells. SS.

DEAR SADIE: I am several pounds overweight and get a lot of undue teasing about it. What to do for a terrible inferiority complex? TUBBY.

DEAR TUBBY:

Cheer up! The fat girl may be kidded a lot, but it's the skinny one who has the awful ribbing. SS.

DEAR SADIE SNIFFLE:

I am now of legal marrying age, but my parents object to my getting married and say that it is a hit and miss proposition. What do you think? IN LOVE.

DEAR IN LOVE:

Marriage is a hit or miss proposition. If you don't make a hit, you remain a miss. SS.

DEAR SADIE:

What can I do to pep up a dull date? What shall I say to get him livened up? BORED.

DEAR BORED:

If your boyfriend's dull, save your breath. It takes more than air to fix a flat tire. SS.

Back the 1941 yearbook.

Come and get it!

Sixteen famished Howeites are now served per minute in the new cafeteria!

Miss Eva F. Abbott, manager of the cafeteria, explains that the added efficiency is due to the use of two counters and cash registers, the larger lunchroom, and a larger staff of employees.

Faculty members are now enjoying a private dining room. Brown and yellow are the room's appropriate color scheme, and matching draperies hang from the glass brick wall which separates it from the cafeteria proper.

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Students bring home variety of bringums-back

Vacation is over and nothing is left but the memories—and what memories! Joe Cottom has forgotten all about the beauty of the Smoky Mountains and remembers only his well-filled address book.

The joys of Camp Logan are dimmed for Suzanne Conner in the aftermath of lotions and creams she has applied to remove her six new freckles.

The small green pickle which adorns the coat of Lefty Mulhall (worn almost every day) is not an advertisement of the Heinz Company but a treasured souvenir of his trip to the World's Fair.

The Iota Delta Sub Deb Club brought back from Camp McCoy a large collection of sunburns, mosquito bites, and pictures of male acquaintances.

Memories are a bit mixed

Dorothy Troutman has forgotten the Board Walk and sees only the long stretches of beach, sand oozing between her toes, and the salt water taffy that persisted in sticking to her teeth.

Peggy Rose, despite the interesting relics she brought home with her from Mexico, shudders at the memory of the dirt, and bugs encountered in some of the villages.

Bob Collins came home from Lake Michigan after having caught a cold instead of a fish.

LaVaughn Simpson says she doesn't see why they call them Smoky Mountains, because she did not see even a tiny bonfire.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs has the best souvenir of all. She ended summer vacation plus a new name and a handsome husband.

Sophomores welcome freshmen with party

The sophomore girls entertained the freshmen girls with a party in their honor on the school campus Thursday afternoon, September 19. Juanita Hamilton, a sophomore, welcomed the freshmen to Howe.

Rosemary Sferuzzi entertained the group with acrobatic dancing and Miss Martha Eckert lead group singing. Various games and relays were under the direction of Miss Ruby Lou Lillard and a group of upperclassmen.

Nearly 150 students attended the party which was under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Loew. A sophomore committee of 17 girls served refreshments.

Buy now! 1941 yearbook.

Students, notice

Calling Howe students! This year a strict ruling has been placed on using the school telephone.

Make all arrangements with Tom, Dick, and Harry before you come to school, so that unnecessary use of the telephone won't bother the people in the office. If Johnny hurts himself, or really needs to call, then the phone will gladly be handed over.

Band and orchestra choose leaders

Band and orchestra members elected officers who will decide important issues of these groups.

In the band Bob Bruck is president; Gordon Jones, vice president; Mary E. Donnell, secretary; and John Schaefer, Dick Dobbs and Jean Lowe, board of control. Tom Reese is president of the orchestra, with Patricia Myers as vice president; Suzanne Weesner, secretary, and Don Percival, Alan Crapo, Mary Alice Kessler, board of control. These groups will meet with Mr. Beldon Leonard.

The music department has received a new suite of rooms, consisting of an office, practice room, and locker room, with individual instrument lockers.

Men's 400 Club meets to tour new building

A tour of the new building will feature tomorrow night's meeting of the Men's 400 Club in the new gymnasium. An address by J. Raymond Shutz, president of Standard Life Insurance Company, will follow the introduction of the seven new men teachers. Selections by the band and a vocal solo by Mr. Frank Noffke, accompanied by Mr. Frank Watkins, will be the musical program.

New gymnasium, curtains, lighting system installed

A new curtain of brown plush trimmed with gold fringe forms the setting for the gymnasium stage. In the center of the valance, in huge gold sateen letters, is the monogram T. C. H. H. S. The act curtains are of plush, while the intermediate curtains are of rep.

Another new feature of the gym is the lights. The large center lights have 750-watt bulbs, while the smaller ones have 500-watt bulbs. These lights can be turned on all at once or separately. The headlights and the footlights are of red, green, blue, and white.

Boys organize Audio-Visual Club

A bunch of "cranks," better known as the Audio-Visual Club, got together recently to learn the intricacies of the school projection machine.

"The members of this new club will be the official operators for the 116 movies to be shown this year," announced Mr. Raphael Wolfe, director of audio-visual education.

Members of the club are: Bill Dearmin, foreman; Robert Alexander, Ralph Anderson, Jack Bitter, George Booth, Robert Bruck, Raymond Dustin, Edward Ferrell, Ralph Hornaday, Dick Howard, James LaBonte, Robert Mannfeld, James Milligan, and Jack Sides.

Staff sponsors contest for 1941 yearbook

Candid camera pictures are needed for the 1941 yearbook. To secure campus scenes and informal action shots of the students, the staff is sponsoring a contest which ends October 31.

Anyone is eligible to enter this contest. Pictures with their negatives should be brought to the Tower office. On the back of the picture should be the photographer's name, home room, and, if possible, the names of the people in the picture. Blue, red, and white ribbons will be given the winners in each division.

There is an immediate need for pictures of the early history of the school, such as the ground breaking, corner stone laying, construction, and dedication. Any such pictures and their negatives should be given to the Tower office as soon as possible. Special recognition will be given to those whose pictures are used.

Vihota Club holds formal initiation for new junior girls

Formal initiation of the Vihota Club will be held Thursday, October 3. All girls taking English V or VI have been sent invitations.

The meetings will be held every other Thursday in Room 234. Committees for the initiation were appointed at the meeting on Monday, September 23. Jerry Scott was elected to serve as temporary president until election of the officers.

Howe Tower wins award

The Howe Tower has won International Second Place Award in the Quill and Scroll contest for 1940. The judges were under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

Cross-country team predicted to be best in Howe's history

"Howe can look forward, this year, to its best cross-country season so far," stated Coach George P. Farkas. "The boys are older, stronger, have more experience, and every one of last year's lettermen is back." Outstanding at practice are Jack Whited, Floyd Bicknell, Bob Schneider, Bob Winter, Bob Alexander, Bob Mannfeld, and Phil Lasley.

SCHEDULE

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| September 27 | Manual | There |
| October 1 | Boys' School | There |
| October 4 | Southport | Here |
| October 8 | Ben Davis | Here |
| October 11 | Warren Central | There |
| October 18 | Warren Central | Here |
| October 23 | Washington | There |
| October 29 | Boys' School | Here |
| November 5 | Tech (tentative) | Here |

Hold round robin softball tournament

A girls' softball tournament is being held today, tomorrow, and Monday. The captains of the four teams are Martha Lee Spratt, team 1; Bonnie Van Treese, team 2; Mildred Faubion, team 3, and Betty Rohrman, team 4.

Members of the teams are: 1, Betty Willits, Alma Jean Ehlers, Mary Della Zander, Mary Kathryn Huber, Shirley Fryar, June Kelley, Betty Cooper, and Betty Straub; 2, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Juanita Godfrey, Georganna Brammer, Peggy Percival, Mary Frances Patterson, Patricia Brown, Mary Schafer, and Margaret Clark; 3, Betty McGuire, Jerry Scott, Jo Ann Harmon, Juanita Davis, Ethelda Keiter, Ruth Davis, and Betty May; 4, Margaret Clendening, Thelma Fries, Rosemary Sferuzzi, Betty Hennis, Dorothy Toney, Catherine Sferuzzi, Gloria Wein, and Joanne McDonald.

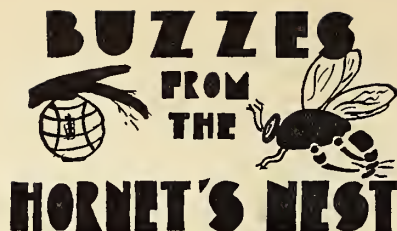
Ruth Thompson is umpire.

Touch football tourney to last several weeks

A round robin touch football tournament among four teams, captained by Bud Pottorff, Ted Thompson, Ralph Weber, and Robert Brogan, was organized by Coach Samuel T. Kelley.

The first games of the tournament were played Thursday, September 19. This tourney is expected to last until the middle of October when awards will be presented to the winning team.

Get the 1941 yearbook.



Upholding the standard of Howe High School during the summer were Athletic Manager George P. Farkas and Ellenberger Park's Howe dominated senior softball team. By taking the city championship from Camp Sullivan 10 to 2 at Brookside, they closed the season with 13 consecutive victories. Seventy teams entered the competition, which saw Ellenberger go through Oak Hill and School 70 in the quarter-finals and semi-finals, respectively. Players of the Farkas-coached winner who go to Howe are Ted Thompson, Bill Coyle, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bob Banks, Frank Fleener, Bob Matthews, Everett Rice, Dick Whalon, and Don Clapp. The Ellenberger juniors lost in the finals 9-2 to Rhodius.

Because of the return of all outstanding runners of last fall's cross-country squad, there is a great chance of improving on last year's record.

Now having seniors in the school, there will be no "alibi" when it comes to meeting opponents of the same grade in athletic contests.

Changes in the basketball coaching staff have moved Mr. Byron L. Willis to the freshmen; Mr. Elwood L. Yeager, reserves; while Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy stays on as head coach. Mr. Yeager's addition to the staff may result in a more decided trend toward the "fast break" style of play, since he comes from Purdue University.

Manager of the 1940 edition of the cross-country team is John Gigax. He has a booth in the boys' locker room for handing out seasonal equipment, another feature of the new gym.

Since we do not have a football eleven, the touch football league is making good use of the athletic field.

With the completion of the clay courts, Howe will have a tennis team this spring. Mr. Wayne Shrum of the faculty will coach the sport.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch ?

If you've heard "Guten Morgen! Wie befinden Sie sich?" floating around the halls lately, you probably know the source—one of Howe's fifty German students. Two German I classes are being offered for the first time.

Tentative plans are to continue through German IV before offering another beginning course.

Senior athletes increase strength of varsity teams

A new year of interscholastic athletic contests looms ahead of Howe's varsity teams, which will have senior members for the first time. This enables the Hornets to compete with other schools on an equal basis. Last year the varsity teams were composed of juniors, sophomores, and a few freshmen who also made the grade.

Last year the cross-country team won five out of eight meets, which is a good record considering the size and experience of the boys in comparison with some of their opponents. With older boys this season, Howe may win a larger majority of meets than in the previous year.

More experience, better knowledge of fundamentals, and home gym in which to play some of games, should help the varsity basketball team to erase last year's record of two victories in fourteen games.

It looks as though Howe will have a fine track team this year with all of last year's team eligible to better last season's record of three victories, four losses, and one tie.

The varsity golf team will have to do some exceptional playing if it equals that fine record of the 1940 season: five victories in five meets and a fine showing in the state tournament.

New freshmen can use what extra energy they may have to outshine the freshman records of last year, which are as follows: Basketball: sixteen games, five victories; track: four meets, one victory.

The coaching staff for Howe sports includes:

George P. Farkas—Athletic manager; varsity track and cross-country coach; Lewis W. Gilfoy—Varsity basketball coach; Elwood L. Yeager—Assistant basketball coach; Byron L. Willis—Freshman basketball coach; Samuel T. Kelley—Assistant track coach; director of intramural touch football; Fred C. Lemley—Golf coach; Wayne Shrum—Tennis coach; Ruby Lou Lillard—Director of girls' athletics.

Name contest begins today

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to determine what kind of a book we can have. The more subscriptions, the better the book."

Each person buying a yearbook is entitled to one vote for the Golden Girl and Brown Boy, who will reign at the dance to be held Friday night, October 18. Tickets will be 50c a couple, the proceeds going toward the yearbook.

Yearbook canvass starts

"Hilltopper" chosen
in school contest

An assembly to launch Howe's first yearbook campaign and to announce the selection of the name, *Hilltopper*, for the yearbook, was held in the gymnasium Friday, October 4. The program opened with music by the band, and introductory remarks by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, school principal.

Thomas Reese, yearbook business manager, explained the need for a yearbook, and stressed the necessity of starting the campaign early. Marilyn Behymer, editor-in-chief, described the contents of the yearbook, and introduced Peggy Gordon, Miriam Jasper, Phyllis Dukes, Betty Stonebraker, and Robert McMullen, all members of the yearbook staff.

Peggy Gordon, Betty Stonebraker, William Mitchell, Thomas Reese, and Ann Holloway, Daisy Jane Gray, Cortland Shea, and Richard Eichenauer, senior and junior candidates, respectively, for Golden Girl and Brown Boy, were introduced by Hal Silver and Marilyn Behymer. They gave the reasons why the candidates of their respective classes should be chosen to lead the grand march at the Brown and Gold semi-formal dance, Friday night, October 18.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor, and Mr. Henry A. Thomas, business adviser, also took part in the program.

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Brown Boy and Golden Girl to lead Grand March at dance

History classes hold elections

"Are you a Nationalist or a Federalist?" is the universal question heard in the Howe corridors these days. The history and government classes of the school have set up a make-believe government of four counties and nineteen cities. Elections are being held and history pupils are to fill all the positions in the state, from the precinct committeeman to the governor.

Approximately six hundred pupils are members of the make-believe state of Howe. Each of the nineteen cities is divided into three or four precincts, and each precinct contains at least ten people.

A feature of this "pretend" government will be the state conventions, Wednesday, October 16, for the Federalists, and Thursday, October 17, for the Nationalists, when all state, county, and city officers will be nominated and party platforms will be adopted.

Among state officers to be elected in

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Hilltopper staff and seniors to give second night dance to raise yearbook funds

Winners of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl Contest will lead the Grand March at the Brown and Gold Dance, to be given Friday evening, October 18, in the new gym. The dance will be sponsored by the seniors and yearbook staff and the proceeds from it will be applied to the first yearbook, now called the *Hilltopper*.

Candidates for the contest are: Peggy Gordon, Betty Stonebraker, Tom Reese, Bill Mitchell, Daisy Jane Gray, Ann Holloway, Cortland Shea, and Dick Eichenauer. Pictures of them are in the showcase. Each student who subscribes to the *Hilltopper* between October 4 and 15 will be entitled to a vote. Winners will be announced at the dance.

The dance will be semi-formal and will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission is 50c a couple. Guest tickets may be purchased from Marilyn Behymer. A limited number of guest tickets will be sold. However, no tickets may be purchased at the door and no stags will be admitted.

The Riviera Club orchestra, under the direction of Nick Craciunoiu, will provide music. Pretzels and cokes will be sold in the refreshment room.

Committees for the dance are: Checking—Robert Winter and Mr. Fred Lemley; tickets—Tom Reese and Mr. Henry A. Thomas; music—Peggy Gordon and Miss Ruby Lou Lillard; decorations—Betty Stonebraker, Bill Mitchell, Bob Ehrigott, and Mr. Francis Howard; refreshments—Phyllis Dukes and Miss Eva Abbott; door—Miriam Jasper and Mr. George P. Farkas; parent sponsors—Marilyn Behymer and Mrs. Mildred Loew; and general arrangements—Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs.

Juniors receive art scholarships

Scholarships to the Saturday morning class of John Herron Art Institute were awarded to Martha Miller, Lois Knapp, and Grace Thomson, who are members of the Advanced Art class.

Golden Girl, Brown Boy candidates



From this group will come a Golden Girl and Brown Boy who will reign at the Brown and Gold Dance, October 18. They are, left to right, first row, Ann Holloway, Daisy Jane Gray, Peggy Gordon, and Betty Stonebraker; second row, Cortland Shea, Dick Eichenauer, William Mitchell, and Thomas Reese.

Hilltopper debut up to students

"To be or not to be?" This is the question which faces the *Hilltopper*, the proposed yearbook. If—but only if—all Howeites support this project, final plans can be made for an attractive yearbook containing a pictorial record of the first three years of Howe's life.

The first graduating class! Home room pictures! Informal campus snaps! Sport pictures—teams, action shots! Pictures of the clubs! Band—orchestra—choir! All these will go to make up a book every Howe student will keep and value.

Because we have no idea how much money we shall have—hence how many pages we can have, or how many pictures, or what kind of cover—subscriptions are being taken in advance.

The yearbook cannot be financed by one person, or by the senior class, but only through the cooperation of the entire student body. One single dollar by itself is powerless, but one thousand dollars put together would mean a superior yearbook for each and every student on the twenty-second of May.

Where there's a will there's a way. Have you the will?

Donna White

Everyone shared sorrow and deep feeling in Donna White's passing. In her courageous death, she taught all a lesson in faith and valiance.

Donna had the high honor of being elected secretary of Howe's first Student Council. The following semester she continued to represent Home Room 28 on the Student Council. She was also business manager of her home room, a member of the honor roll, a member of the choir in the first Music Festival, was in the first Violet Pageant, assistant in the office for three semesters, belonged to the Journalism Club, and was also a member of the Howe Tower staff.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

SPRING POEM

Hi diddle-diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon
Some Spring.

Yahootie is the little man who sits under the hood of the Model T and knocks on the motor.

They say the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe is that the canoe tips! Get it?—*Red and Gold*. Chico High School, Chico, California.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Well, guys and gals, the old clock's still running and so are Howe upper-classmen. The freshmen are now the better informed about the location of the different classrooms. The Howe four and six semester "wits" have nothing to rib the frosh about these days. Did you hear Alan Crapo asking where the typing room is?

Who said women always sacrificed looks for comfort? The boys seem to think the girls have forgotten appearance for the warmth and comfort of the brilliant hued knee-high socks. Look any time, people. Almost one out of every five pairs of feminine legs displays a pair of the "ribbed atrocities," so termed by Cort Shea.

The night dance (shall we call it the "second nighter" dance?) is bringing the "Brown and Gold" to the front. Nice advertisement, too!

Willkie and Roosevelt have nothing on Howeites these days. The history department mock campaign has caused a great deal of controversy. Have you heard Betty Broden raising the question, "Nationalist or Federalist?" If you say "No" you are rewarded by one of those "Broden Special" smiles. Otherwise . . . run, brother! Hal Silver, Art

Graham, and Shirley Courtney affirm their loyalty to the Nationalist Party, while Donald Clapp, and Bob H. Brown swear allegiance to George Washington's Federalists.

Button, button, who has the button? Just look on Walter Grow's lapel. There you'll see several Roosevelt buttons. Marjorie Weber adorns her sweater with the red, white, and blue, stating her Willkie preference. But Bob Shelley refuses to argue. Have you seen his "Vote for Me" button?

Don't ask me if I've heard why a fire engine's red. Ask Jack Sides. He'll tell you that and several more things. If that still isn't enough, see Hal Silver, Bob Montgomery, and Bob Gwynn during the fifth lunch period.

Howeites, support the *Hilltopper*. Make your choice for Golden Girl and Brown Boy and display your loyalty by voting for him or her. Try to get your pals interested, too. It's your book, Howe pupils. Back it as another Howe first!

In case you're wondering who "Itsy Bitsy" is, we might aid by telling you it is John Thomas's nickname for Betty Ann Harvey, editor-in-chief of Staff II. Don't you think it fits? Small in stature, but truly a great gal.

Old Mexico brought to Howe

Everything, from shining coin to gay costume dress, was represented in the recent exhibit of Mexican souvenirs brought in by Peggy Rose, after a ten-day tour through romantic Mexico. One can easily imagine that certain gleam in the young sophomore's eyes as she bargained for the gaily colored sarape or the quaint little tea set. It was with equal zeal that the multicolored baskets and the hand-carved chest, book-ends, and candlesticks were gained.

Many romantic ideas flash through one's mind as he gazes upon the gay sombreros, the mats, and the shoes. It is not at all difficult to picture the color-loving Mexicans at a fiesta, in the height of their gaiety, adorned with silver rings, bracelets, and shawls. The imagination flies on to a small adobe hut when one views the gay, decorative wall plaques.

Peggy even persuaded a conductor to part with a commanding sign that reads, when translated: "We request QUIET in benefit of those who are now resting."

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed close to mine—
Eek! Who let the cat in?

—*Mortonian Weekly*.

Talks introduce Howe Tower

Talks introducing the HOWE TOWER and its method of distribution were given in all English I classes on Thursday, September 26. The speakers were Patricia Myers, Ruth Kimberlin, Clyde Holder, John Thomas, Mary E. Donnell, Betty Harvey, and Kenneth Smith.

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P.-T. A. meeting to be next Tuesday

Howe's Parent-Teacher Association will hold the first meeting next Tuesday evening, October 15, at 7:45.

"The main objective in this season's program is to become better acquainted—parents with parents and parents with teachers," states Mrs. T. M. Weesner, president. "In order to accomplish this objective, however, the parents must cooperate by attending. The program committee, with Mrs. C. E. Donnell, chairman, is planning an interesting evening for our first meeting. Just remember the date and come."

Mr. Gooch to serve on coordinating group

Mr. Darrell Gooch, English and speech teacher, has been appointed a member of "High School Radio Coordinators," a new organization in the school city, for planning high school radio programs.

"I haven't a thing to wear"

"What the young lady shall wear" is the big question this fall. Marilyn Behymer is Howe's representative on Block's High School Fashion Board, while Ann Holloway does the honors for Howe at Wasson's.

Howe journalists plan to attend press convention

Several members of the HOWE TOWER and *Hilltopper* staffs and the journalism class are planning to attend the Franklin Press Convention, October 24, 25, and 26.

The convention, held annually on the campus of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, is open to high school junior and senior journalism students from all parts of Indiana.

Among the several well-known journalists of the country who are scheduled to speak at Franklin is Dean Kenneth Olsen, dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Girls sing for Union of Clubs

A girl's ensemble, chosen from members of the choir, sang for a meeting of the Irvington Union of Clubs, Wednesday, September 25.

String ensemble plays

A string ensemble, selected from members of the orchestra, played at a tea for the Women Supervisors of Public Schools, October 7, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.



College boys come to Howe

*If you see a fella
Walking mighty slow,
His socks are real bright yella,
And sagging down so low.
He wears a sloppy sweater
His necktie is a bow,
You'll know him to a letter—
He's Howe High's "College Joe."*

Clothing styles, hair styles, and even manners of speech have been affected by the "College Joe" trend toward startling, but certainly self-satisfying, results.

Joe College may look sloppy but he's sure to be comfortable. He may be freakish looking to some, but to himself he's beautiful. He may not get his lessons, but he's sure to get the girls' eyes. At any rate—he's happy about the whole thing!

Not only "Joes," but scores of "Josephines," are seen flitting around Howe halls of late.

*If you see a little gal
In neat jumper and shirt,
Walking with her pretty pal
In sloppy sweater and skirt.
She'll have on perky corduroy
In hues of red or green,
Her smile is very cute and coy—
She's "College Josephine."*

Yes, Josephine is College Joe's lil' girl friend, and female imitation. They'll both be wearing saddle oxfords or harauches to give them speed on Howe's new gym (and dance) floor. Josephine's hair will be UP on the top and DOWN on the sides, but Joe's will be practically OFF all over. (He'll be saying burr-rr-r when it gets cold.)

So it is with Joe and Josephine College, but remember:

*Fashions come and fashions go,—
The present one is College Joe!*

Clublicity

AUDIO-VISUAL: The following new members have been added to the Audio-Visual Club since the last meeting: Robert Everett, Ralph Boatman, John Risch, and Richard Dobbs.

JOURNALISM CLUB: This club's first meeting, one of five during the semester, was held on October 8 under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs and with the assistance of Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Ann Holloway, page two editors. Plans for the yearbook were announced, and the club was organized.

Next meeting: October 29—"How the TOWER Is Produced."

DRAMA CLUB: The Footlight Revelers' first meeting was presided over by Gordon Jones on October 1. The constitution was read and each article passed.

Next meeting: October 15—Organization.

SCIENCE CLUB: Mr. William Smith, science teacher and sponsor of the Science Club, announces that many new studies, including especially plant life, will be taken up this year. Plans are being formed for a school garden.

Next meeting: October 14—Organization.

LIBRARY CLUB: A treasure hunt will be held on October 14, in order to acquaint new members with the library. Ellen Kroll, president, will preside. Miss Martha Eckert, sponsor, reports that club members are assisting in the organization of the new library.

LATIN CLUB: Also on October 7, the Latin Club held its first meeting to organize and to elect officers. This club, under the sponsorship of Miss Narcie Pollitt, Latin teacher, is one of the school's oldest and largest clubs.

SPANISH CLUB: On October 7 the Spanish Club held its first meeting to organize and to elect officers. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Spanish teacher, this club also has a good regular attendance.

Notice: Regular club day has been changed from Tuesday to Monday.

History pupils to broadcast

Twelve pupils in groups of four will speak on American School of the Air programs over WFBM at 2:35. The broadcasts will be on October 11, 18, and 25, and the subjects include "Pan-Americanism," "Hemisphere Defense," and "Taxes and Services." Other Indianapolis schools will follow Howe each week thereafter.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy is supervising Howe's discussions.

Howe defeated by Boys' School

Plainfield handed Howe's cross-country team its second setback of the 1940 season by the score of 40-15. The meet was held on the Indiana Boys' School course, Tuesday, October 1. Plainfield took the first five places, automatically giving Howe the next five.

A new track record was set by Robert Crousare of Plainfield. His time was 9:37.6.

The first ten places in the meet were as follows: R. Crousare, Plainfield; R. Lewis, Plainfield; T. Lint, Plainfield; H. Banta, Plainfield; T. Swanagan, Plainfield; J. Whited, Howe; R. Schneider, Howe; A. Alexander, Howe; R. Winter, Howe; R. Mannfeld, Howe.

Cornu Latinum staff dedicates first issue

The first edition of *Cornu Latinum*, Latin paper, was issued September 23, and dedicated to the freshmen Latin pupils. This paper is a student project of classes V and VI. Staff members are: Ann Holloway, editor-in-chief; Melville Weesner, assistant editor; Burnside Marriott and Ed Payne, humor; Ethelda Keiter, make-up; Anita Pendley, assignments; Phyllis Wear, Betty Hall, and Jean Huston, typists; Betty Spangler, contributions; Marjorie Weber, exchange; Laura May Hart, features.

The Foreign Language Department is now organized as one unit under the direction of Miss Narcie Pollitt. Show case five is a project of this department. Exhibits will be changed every two weeks.

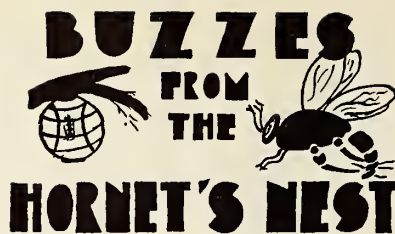
Team Four leads series

Team Four, captained by Bud Pottorff, is leading the touch football league with five victories and no defeats.

The team having the most victories at the end of the scheduled season will be awarded honors by Mr. Samuel Kelly, sponsor of the league.

Speaker stresses four columns

Mr. J. Raymond Schutz, president of the Standard Life Insurance Company, was the speaker at the Men's 400 Club meeting Friday night, September 27. The theme of his talk was that America, in preparing for the future, must pit four strong columns against the fifth column. The four columns, which Mr. Schutz said must be made even stronger, are the family, the church, the school, and the government.



By JOHNNY THOMAS

Howe cross-country runners should not be discouraged because of defeats suffered in their first two meets of the season, with Manual, September 27, and Indiana Boys' School, October 1. Manual is considered the outstanding cross-country team in the state, and Indiana Boys' School has a definite advantage by having older and more experienced runners on its squad.

In the Manual meet, Bob Schneider of Howe turned in an excellent performance when he managed to keep on the heels of the Mascari brothers, who rank among the state's best runners. Jack Whited regained his old form by finishing first among the Hornets in the meet with Boys' School.

Three newcomers in the group of Howe's scoring runners are Phil Lasley, Arthur Alexander, and Bob Mannfeld.

Bob Alexander, a letterman from last year's cross-country team, has been having trouble with his side, otherwise he would probably be placing in the meets.

A Notice To All Scotchmen!!!! If you want to save your money, heed George P. Farkas' announcement concerning Howe's first sale of season basketball tickets. The tickets will go on sale some time in November and will enable pupils to see Howe's basketball games at a reduced price.

Scoring in cross-country meets is different from that of most sports. The first ten places are the only ones that are used in scoring. Each team adds up the numbers of the places that its runners take, and uses that as its score. For example, if runners of one team take first, third, fourth, and eighth places, their team's score would be sixteen. The team, then, with the lowest score wins.

WARNING!!! If any of you masculine students feel a sharp pain in the back, don't think Cupid is out shooting his little arrows, for it will probably be due to poor marksmanship on the part of one of the girls now beginning to practice archery. (Don't be angry, girls, because I'm just teasing.) Just the same, don't take any chances, men, for a girl may think that one arrow in YOU is worth two in the target.

Buy your yearbook now.

Meets coming with Warren, Broad Ripple

Howe's Hornets will meet with the Warren Central Warriors in two cross-country events October 11 and 18 and will run against Broad Ripple here on October 15. This is Broad Ripple's first year in cross-country competition, and compares with Howe's beginning of two years ago.

The first meet with Warren Central will be held at Warren, and the second one will be held here. Although the Hornets won over them last season, the Warriors will prove to be difficult opponents with the Perkins boys back on their team.

Archery Club to meet Tuesdays, Fridays

Archery, a new sport for Howe girls, is being sponsored by Miss Ruby Lou Lillard. The meetings of the Archery Club will be on Tuesdays and Fridays. Because of the great amount of interest that was shown at the first meeting, the club will be divided into two groups, one at the first part of the week and the other at the last.

The first few weeks will be instructional; then actual shooting will begin at the west end of the athletic field. Next spring the girls should be ready for individual competition. The athletic department has been furnished with the necessary equipment.

History classes hold elections

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the general election Tuesday, October 29, are the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and treasurer of state. The governor, after he is elected, will appoint his attorney general, director of state board of health, director of public safety, adjutant general, and other commissioners.

After elections have taken place, the office holders will be given a chance to pass legislation and perform their duties as government officials.

All pupils who wish to be candidates for office must have filed statements to that effect by this afternoon.

The aim of the History Department is to set up a miniature government similar to real state and local governments. The slogan of the department is "Learn by doing." This model government, patterned after the Hoosier Boys' State, which is sponsored annually by the American Legion, has been arranged by Mr. Wade Fuller, Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Mrs. Madge Temperley, and Mrs. Helen O'Daniel.

List namers of Hilltopper

Fifty-six students suggested the "Hilltopper" as the name for Howe's first yearbook. They will be given the honor of autographing the first book off the press, which will be preserved in the archives of the school.

Pupils who chose the "Hilltopper" were Daisy Gray, Patricia Myers, Charlotte Drummond, Martha Flint, Betty Holland, Yvonne Fitzgerald, Gordon Stephens, Mary Alyce Smith, Willamie Schlensz, Cortland Shea, Shirley Shreffler, Robert Shelley, Bette Rowe, Tom Rigsbee, Bill Prater, Ann Link, Virginia Gibbs, Mildred Faubian, Emma Griggs, Bob Jacob, Dick Scott, George Stanley, Lawrence Shaffer, Carolyn Snowden, Betty Hall, Walter White, Grace Thomson, Jean Williams, Agnes Williams, Joe Cottom, Betty Harvey, Herbert James, Jack Vorhies, Betty Stonebraker, Tom Reese, Gene Steffy, Jeanne Rohyans, Jean Huston, James Iverson, Betty Jackson, Ruth Kimberlin, Ethelda Keiter, Henrietta Johnson, June Kelley, Catherine Jordan, Ralph Jones, Charles Jenkins, Delmar Johnson, Lois Knapp, Leo Klinger, Tom Lamson, Joan Lanman, Bob Vial, Joe Watson, Melville Weesner, and Florence Graeber.

Ann and Dick reign in Hilltopper Dance

Ann Holloway and Dick Eichenauer reigned as Howe's first Golden Girl and Brown Boy when they led the grand march at the Gold and Brown Dance, Friday, October 18. The selection of Ann and Dick was made by students who subscribed to the yearbook, the *Hilltopper*.

When Mr. Charles M. Sharp presented a bouquet of brown and gold to Ann, she said, "I am very happy tonight, and I hope you all have a grand time."

"I guess that goes for me, too," Dick added with a grin when he received his gold and brown boutonniere.

These flowers were the compliments of the Campbell Floral Company.

The other six contestants were Daisy Jane Gray and Cortland Shea, juniors; Peggy Gordon, Betty Stonebraker, Bill Mitchell, and Tom Reese, seniors.

Choir officers elected

Joan Campbell has been elected president of the choir. Jo Ellen Burroughs is vice president, and Bob Gwynn is secretary.

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Staff members win four awards at State Press Association

Manager shows booster button



Photo by Stitt and Watson

Athletic Manager George P. Farkas is showing Beatrice Myers the booster button which will be featured this basketball season. (See Page 4 for details.)

"Know Your School" is theme of P.-T. A.

"Know Your School, Know Your Teachers," was the theme adopted by the Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting, held Tuesday evening, October 15, in the new gym.

A musical program was furnished by pupils of the music department, under the direction of Mr. Beldon C. Leonard and Mr. Frank S. Watkins. Following a talk by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, a tour was conducted through the new building for the patrons and ended in the cafeteria where cider and pretzels were served by the hostess committee.

P.-T. A. sponsored a card party October 28, in the auditorium of L. S. Ayres & Company.

Howe delegation is largest group at Franklin convention

Members of the HOWE TOWER and *Hilltopper* staffs who attended the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, October 24 to 26, received four awards. Places won were current events, second place, Tom Reese; copy-reading, second place, Lois Knapp; ad-writing, second place, Mary Alys Werkhoff; and proof-reading, third place, Patricia Myers.

The Howe delegation of twenty-seven students and two sponsors, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs and Mr. Henry A. Thomas, was the largest group from any high school attending the convention.

Watson nominates Stillerman

Joe Watson nominated Larry Stillerman of Manual, who was elected president of next year's press association.

Mrs. Griggs was given a gift in appreciation of her work on the program committee.

Betty Harvey introduces speaker

Betty Harvey, editor of Staff II, introduced Mrs. Louise Eleanor Kleinhenz, who spoke to one of the classes on "The Opportunities for Women in Journalism."

The delegates chartered a bus for the trip to Franklin. Those who attended the I. H. S. P. A. were Betty Harvey, Peggy Gordon, Shirley Courtney, Marjiam Jasper, Mary Louise Ellis, Ellen Kroll, Dorothy Troutman, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Ann Holloway, Marilyn Behymer, Betty Stonebraker, Patricia Myers, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Melville Weesner, Virginia Stafford, Martha Jo Hadley, Lois Knapp, Jean Huston, Ethelda Keiter, Anna Jane Bash, Clyde Holder, Joe Cottom, Tom Reese, Joe Watson, Roland Crim, Don Clapp, and Kenneth Smith.

Donnell, Silver aid in drive

Hal Silver and Mary Elizabeth Donnell have been selected to represent Howe as members of the speaking bureau of the Indianapolis Community Fund Campaign.

Week stresses understanding

During the week of November 4-9 Howe will celebrate National Book Week. This year's national theme is, "Good Books—Good Friends."

While European nations are at war, America's young people will find in reading an effective route to world friendship, and world peace. Nations and races can enjoy lasting friendship only when they understand each other. This understanding can be found through literature.

While we are eager to promote world friendship, we must also prepare to defend our liberties. "Education for the Common Defense" will be the theme of National Education Week, November 11-16. In education—in our everyday reading—lies a common defense for every liberty.

Yea, Rah, Team

Rah! Rah! Rah! Team! Team! Team!

It's three rahs for Howe's basketball team, whose season begins November 29. Season tickets go on sale November 11. Buy your ticket early and do your part to support the team. It is easier to get one ticket at the beginning of the season and not be bothered with standing in line to get one at the gate for each session. Be in the cheering section at every game with your season ticket in your pocket.

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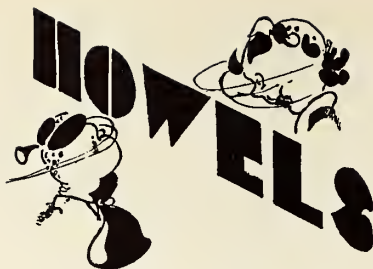
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Advisory Board—Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, Miss Florence Guild, Miss Thelma L. Cooley, Mr. Henry F. Thomas, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs.



THE ARROW AND THE SONG

(Sorry, Mr. Longfellow)

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where.
I lose a lot of arrows that way!

Mr. Gilfoy (during test): Will some kind student who isn't using his book please lend it to me?

Mr. Gamble: What happens when a body is immersed in water?

Dick Dietz: The telephone rings.

Some folks don't care what they say, and neither does anyone else.

A kicker always wants something to boot.

Cottom's daffynitions

outlaw—opposite (?) of in-laws.

distraction—a type of math.

selfish—a small crustacean.

payroll—temporary freedom.

campaign—a fancy wine.

guerrilla—a large ape.

Western Union—cowboy protective association.

lawn—isolated: I want to be a lawn.

union—a smelly vegetable.

epigram—inscription on a tombstone.

Laplander—person who rides a street car in a rush hour.

lac—admire: I wonder if shellacs me; I lacquer very much.

Personals

COMPLAINTS

MR. THOMAS:

I wane eo makt a complaine aboue ehis eyptwrietr. Somtehing is wrong wieh ie, as ie wriets an t for a e and a e for a t. Ehiss givts mt a loe of eroubt and I hopt ehae you will soon eakt cart of ie.

EYPTWRIEING SEUDTNE.

FOR SALE

WILL SELL—One automobile, make and year indefinite. Semi-Diesel oil-burner. Is on display daily in school parking lot. Please do not touch—it might fall apart. For details see David Phelps.

Clublicity

LIBRARY: The meeting last Monday was a Halloween program with Norma Walker in charge. Books of costume were discussed.

SCIENCE: Bert Edwards has been elected president; Juanita Russell, vice president; and Juanita Davis, secretary-treasurer. Plants for the school garden have been obtained.

LATIN: Officers were elected at the last meeting. They are Melville Weesner and Marjorie Weber, consuls; Dorothy Ray and Ruthanne Gossom, scribes.

JOURNALISM: Betty Harvey and Clyde Holder, editors-in-chief of *HOWE TOWER*, talked at the last meeting about *HOWE TOWER* production.

SPANISH: Officers have been elected. Members played Spanish games and learned Spanish songs at their last meeting.

The Chinese had a close shave getting in the Burma Road.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

OOOOOoooooops!!!—just got caught by a spook! Halloween is here, along with witches and goblins, to say nothing of those perennial nuisances, the window soapers. Why don't some of the fellows take along a bucket of water and give those windows a washing? . . . Tom Rohyans blossomed out with a moustach(?) a few weeks ago, but finally abolished the trimming after he found that it got mixed with his milk. . . . Bob McMullen shows that he is really up with the times with his Landon sunflower buttons. Fred Smith demonstrates Willkie's public utility with his Willkie suspenders. . . . Bob Prater really got hot-headed at the band wiener roast a few weeks ago when his

hat flew off and landed in the fire!—Must have been made of asbestos, because there was nary a singe on Bob's chapeau. . . . Sappy Seniors—Pat (Two-gun) Swayne and a gang of gals playing football in Washington street WITH-OUT the ball. . . . One gallon of gas goes to Dave Phelps for his genuine Model T. The poor thing can be heard a mile off with its muffler on. For further details consult the personals column. . . . It looks as if saddle shoes are back with us for the fourth year. Well there's one advantage—they don't show the frost. . . . Attention, all jitterbugs! Howe's next afternoon dance will be November 6, with Bob Hennis's orchestra. All proceeds go to the athletic fund.

Fad and fashion

"Three cheers for the red, white, and blue." Patriots all are those who show their colors by wearing clever and timely jewelry. Betty Ruck, Joan Lashier, Mary LaShorne, Joan Campbell, Mary Ann Kyle, Mary Louise Ellis, and Peggy Gordon are among those who possess flag pins.

Let it never be said that TCHHSites don't take an interest in political elections. They come out for their candidates good and strong. Joe Cottom is very emphatic about the whole thing with his gigantic pin. Bill Watson is impartial and supports both sides. You needn't ask Bob Prater his politics. You can see by looking at the pin on his tie.

"The army and navy forever." However it's mostly the navy—or have you seen the sailor dresses of Jean Perry, Madge Johns, Dorothy Jasper, Dorothy Cook, Kathryn Pavey, Miss Ruby Lou Lillard and Miss Marjorie Schoch?

Seven Howeites attend music appreciation dinner

Representing Howe's student body at the State Music Appreciation dinner held at the Claypool Hotel on October 14, were Jean Eichacker and Marjorie Harvey. Miss Martha Eckert, Miss Florence Guild, Mr. Fred C. Lemley, Mr. C. M. Sharp, and Mrs. Madge Temperley, of the faculty, also attended.

Foods class takes trip

The Advanced Foods II class found on their trip to Polks' dairy, Tuesday, October 8, that electric milkers are rapidly replacing the milk maid. The class is studying purification, food values, and the process of handling the milk.

Another project of the class was planning a week's menu, taking into consideration the cost of the essential food values for a family on certain incomes. Each unit had to work on a different income, leveling from \$800 to \$3,500.

Howe goes into scrapbooks

Clippings about Howe from local newspapers are put into two scrapbooks by Natalie Borreson, a member of the journalism class.

Faculty members who contribute their newspapers are Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, Mr. E. A. Patterson, Mrs. Madge Temperley, and Mr. Byron L. Willis.

Art exhibits open to students

Art work is always displayed in the art room. The exhibits are open to all Howe students.

Opinions differ on spooks and goblins



*"And the goblins 'll get YOU,
If you don't watch out!"*

With this bit from the pen of the Hoosier poet in mind, everyone who isn't a goblin plans to keep a pretty sharp lookout tonight for the creatures. Of course, some people will be too busy with cider and doughnuts to bother about spooks. Others will probably get so much water in their eyes from apple bobbing that they couldn't see a spook if one spoke to them.

When asked just what he thought goblins, spooks, and ghosts were, and his personal opinion of them, Howard Kirk said, "I'd always thought that all three were almost alike, of course the ghost being better known. I think I saw a spook once."

Peggy Rose said, "I don't know what they are, but as long as they stay away from me I'm not particular."

Big, Bold Chet Gray confidently replied, "Ha, ha, they don't scare me!" But on second thought he added, "Say, are there really such things?" and walked away with a frown upon his manly brow.

Kenny Smith replied, "As Webster says, a spook is an apparition or hobgoblin; one who is an addict of spookery. Goblins are ugly or grotesque sprites, either malicious or mischievous. They are related to elves and brownies." Quite a speech, Kenny!

Jean Eichacker gave the question hard and noble thought, then replied, "When I hear the word *goblin*, I think of a turkey 'gobblin'."

"I know that there are such things as ghosts. Remember the ghost of Hamlet's father?" smartly piped up Betty McClintic.

Ann Pope added, "What about 'Great Caesar's Ghost'?"

Students practice barnyard noises

Bow wow—meow—ook ook!!

Imitations of Donald Duck, Tarzan, Porky Pig, and all their cronies, are heard frequently now. Mr. Tommy Tucker, a sound effects man from Hollywood, began this current vogue when he gave a demonstration of every sound from a train whistle to a whippoorwill's call during an assembly in the gym on Tuesday, October 23.

Cockle doodle—gobble gobble!! Tom Reese heads the barnyard in his rôle as a cross between a current vogue and a rooster. Tom is also trying to master the elephant's cry. Being pretty "Republican about the whole thing," aren't you, Mr. Reese?

Meow—nice kitty—meow!! Probably it's Duke Hanna uttering a plaintive little "kitty call."

Of course, Tarzan tops them all—or have you heard Bob Alexander's mighty voice raised in true Johnny Weissmuller fashion? This latest imitation creates a jungle atmosphere for any monkeys which might happen to be around.

Gather around and pick out your favorite animal and enroll in the barnyard chorus. If any Howeite wishes to pursue this art further, see Joe Cottom for private lessons in any sound, ranging from machine to fire bell!

Football Team 4 wins

Team 4, captained by Bud Pottorff, captured the intramural touch football crown from three competitors with a record of seven victories and no defeats. Other members of the winning team are Harold Allison, Red Bartlett, Red Mulhall, and Eddie Andrews.

Emblems will be awarded by Samuel T. Kelley, sponsor of the tournament.

News correspondents chosen

News about Howe is sent to the city and community newspapers by the school news bureau.

News correspondents and the papers for which they write are John Thomas, *Indianapolis News*; Marilyn Behymer and Robert McMullen, *Indianapolis Star*; Kenneth Smith, *Indianapolis Times*; Ann Holloway, Clyde Holder, and Betty Harvey, *Irrington Review*; Jean Huston and Ann Link, other community papers.

Gale Potee receives Howe Tower in India

Howe Tower goes all the way to India. The foreign subscriber is Gale Potee, a former Howe pupil, who now lives in Pendra Road, India.

First season tickets on sale November 11

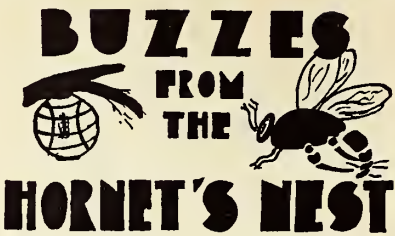
New system has practical value

By KENNETH SMITH

Season basketball tickets have been adopted for Howe students and will be placed on sale November 11. These tickets make it possible for students to see 29 home games, varsity, reserve, and freshman, at an exceptionally low price.

The entire cost of the ticket will be only two dollars—at a saving of as much as a dollar and a half to the buyer. Each buying a season ticket will get a Howe “booster button” free. Students will be able to pay cash for the season ticket or use a time payment plan. The first ticket (to the Broad Ripple game, November 29) will be red and indicates that a down payment of fifty cents has been made on the season ticket. Thereafter, a quarter will be paid to get a green ticket to each of the next six varsity games.

With each ticket the student buys, he will receive a receipt toward the season ticket. Upon presentation of one red and six green receipts, the student will receive the season ticket which is good for the rest of the games. Without further payments the student can present this ticket for the remaining three varsity, three reserve, and three freshman games.



By DON CLAPP

Our team has done an excellent job this year against some tough opponents, including Manual and the Indiana Boys' School. So let's have a big "turnout" at the finale on Tuesday against Tech. This will be the first time our Eastside rivals have toured to our course, and Howe can assure them an exciting time. The Green and White's chief threat on the cinders is Eddie Williams.

Outstanding form has been shown to date by Arthur Alexander of the cross-country squad. Only a sophomore, "Art" has been high in the scoring for the Hornets in a majority of the clashes this fall, at times leading all Howe runners to the finish.

Already the basketballers in the gym are “finding their eye on the basket.” The cheer leaders, who hope to inspire them to many a victory, are getting their muscles into shape by daily practice.

Howe harriers win two contests

After a slow start this season, Howe runners came through by edging out Southport's harriers, October 4, 25 to 30, and defeating Broad Ripple, 20 to 35, October 15.

In the first meet Southport took the first two places, but Howe, led by Art Alexander, accounted for the next five places to clinch the contest. In the Broad Ripple meet things went much the same, with Howe taking second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places, again paced by Alexander.

October 8, Ben Davis defeated the Hornets, 25 to 30, with the first Howe man across, Art Alexander, finishing fourth.

October 11, Warren Central defeated Howe 18 to 37, at Warren Central. Bob Schneider was the first Howe runner to complete the Owls' course. He took fifth place.

October 18 the Owls repeated this performance by trouncing Howe 21 to 37. This time the first to finish for the Hornets was Phil Lasley, who was fourth.

Women can vote in Alaska but it's too cold to stand around the polls.

Facts About Howe's First Season Basketball Tickets

Prices Without Season Ticket

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---|--------|
| 10 Varsity Games | Admission, 1st game, 35c | } | \$2.60 |
| 10 Reserve Games | All other games, 25c | | |
| 9 Freshman Games—Admission, 10c | . | . | .90 |
| 29 Games | . | . | \$3.50 |

Price With Ticket

\$2.00

Good for All 29 Games
Less Than 7c per Game

A. Cash Payment Plan

- 1 \$2.00 payable any time between November 11 and November 29
- 2 You get Season Ticket for 29 home games, and Booster Button FREE

B. Time Payment Plan

| Payment No. | Amt. | DATE | |
|-------------|----------|------------|--|
| 1 | 50c | Nov. 11-29 | You get Red Ticket for Broad Ripple game, Receipt toward Season Ticket and Booster Button FREE |
| 2 | 25c | Dec. 2-6 | You get Green Ticket for Thorntown game and Receipt |
| 3 | 25c | Dec. 9-13 | You get Green Ticket for Zionsville game and Receipt |
| 4 | 25c | Dec. 16-20 | You get Green Ticket for Greenfield game and Receipt |
| 5 | 25c | Jan. 6-10 | You get Green Ticket for Whitestown game and Receipt |
| 6 | 25c | Jan. 20-24 | You get Green Ticket for New Winchester game and Receipt |
| 7 | 25c | Jan. 27-31 | You get Green Ticket for Lawrence game and Receipt |
| \$2.00 | Feb. 3-9 | | Hand in ONE Red and SIX Green Receipts and receive Season Ticket for remaining nine games—three varsity, three reserve, and three freshman |

- ADULT PRICES
- 1 40c at door ; 10 home games, \$4.00
 - 2 Season Ticket, \$2.50 cash—A saving of \$1.50

Hilltopper to contain pupils' pictures

Every Howe student will have his picture in the sixty-four page 1941 HILLTOPPER. Howe's thousand dollar year-book which will appear May 22. Group pictures of all home rooms and school organizations will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Pictures to be taken in gymnasium

The pictures will be taken in the gymnasium at fifteen-minute intervals from 8:15 to 4 o'clock and schedules will be posted in each of the home rooms. Pupils will be excused from classes when it is time for their pictures to be taken. A charge of ten cents per pupil for each picture he is in will be made to help cover the cost of the pictures.

688 yearbook subscriptions sold

During the subscription campaign held last month, 688 subscriptions were sold, according to Mr. Henry F. Thomas, business advisor. The subscription money will cover the expense of the back and binding, photography, engraving, and printing of the introductory sections. The expense of the back and binding comprise about one-third of the total cost. Proceeds from the two night dances will defray the extra expense for the group pictures.

Pupils who did not pay the full dollar for their yearbook during the subscription campaign will pay the other fifty cents when the HILLTOPPER is delivered.

Pictures of the freshman home rooms, will be taken, and a campaign for freshman subscriptions will be held the first of next semester.

The copy for the introductory sections will be prepared by Marilyn Behymer, editor-in-chief of the HILLTOPPER, under the supervision of Miss Florence Guild.

Layout assistants appointed

Two assistants, Lois Knapp and Mary Alys Werkhoff, have been appointed to aid the layout editor, Betty Stonebraker. Their office will be in the top room of the tower. Mr. Francis Howard of the art department will supervise the mounting of the pictures.

Herbert James will be copy editor.

Mr. Willis receives M. S.

Mr. Byron L. Willis, of the Commercial Department, received his Master's Degree in Business from Indiana University, October 29. Mr. Willis obtained this degree in accounting and finance.

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Margaret Hauser to speak in assembly tomorrow

Lois Allen wins in candid contest

Lois Allen has been awarded a blue ribbon as first prize in the first HILLTOPPER Candid Camera Contest, for her picture of the first May Pageant. A red ribbon was presented to Dorothy Troutman as an award of second place for her picture of the Groundbreaking, while Bob Mannfeld's picture of the Dedication received the third award, a white ribbon.

Honorable mention was given to Joe Watson for his second May Pageant picture; to Wanda Pflueger, for her picture of the Dedication; to Herbert James, for his picture of the Pleasant Run Construction; and to Robert Stitt, for a picture of the Gym Construction. These pictures are now on display in a showcase on the ground floor.

Many shots have already been entered for the second contest, which will end on November 20. Informal shots of Howe students on the campus are wanted. Pictures, together with negatives, should be brought to the Tower office. On the back of the picture should be the photographer's name, home room, and, if possible, the names of the people in the picture. As in the first contest, blue, red, and white ribbons will be awarded to those taking first, second, and third places. Honorable mention will also be given. This division of the Candid Camera Contest will be the last one offered. Pictures which receive awards will probably appear in the HILLTOPPER.

Backboard Bounce held Wednesday

The "Backboard Bounce" dance for Howe students was held on Wednesday of last week. Bob Hennis and his orchestra provided the music. Lucy Schreffler, Marilyn Schreiber, Willamie Schlentz, Shirley Haugh, Harriet Johnson, and Joan Newby played accordions and Barbara Montgomery sang for the floor show of the dance.

Luncheon to be served in Home Economics room following auditorium

Climaxing Book Week observance, Miss Margaret Hauser will be the principal speaker in an auditorium given tomorrow for members of the fifth period English, journalism, social practice, and physical education classes, in the girls' gymnasium.

Miss Hauser, one of the associate editors of *Scholastic* and author of a series of articles, "Boy Dates Girl," in *Scholastic*, will discuss problems and answer questions concerning boy-girl relationships. She will be introduced by Miss Mabel Goddard, head of the English department at Technical High School and member of the *Scholastic* Advisory Board for English.

Luncheon to be in dining room

Following the auditorium, a luncheon will be served in the home economics dining room by members of Miss Helen Allen's home economics classes. Those who will be present are Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Mabel Goddard, Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Miss Eva Abbott, and Miss Florence Guild.

English classes receive bookmarks

Last Monday, members of English classes received bookmarks on which were printed rules for the care of books. During Book Week, English classes are making daily voluntary contributions to the recreational reading fund. In the previous three semesters this fund has enabled the school to buy 101 new books for the library.

Show cases emphasize Book Week

Five showcases now contain displays emphasizing Book Week. Two cases show new books exhibited by L. S. Ayres & Co. One has books which carry out the National Book Week theme, "Good books—good friends." The foreign language department has a case filled with books about foreign lands, and the last case contains a tree of literature, showing the advance of literature

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Give thanks! For what?

Giving thanks to God, when one-half the world is in war and chaos and the other half dangerously threatened, seems difficult to many people. They wonder what there is to be thankful for.

During these perilous times the minds of Americans first turn to the Constitution of the United States, which contains a Bill of Rights of the Republic, of the States, and of the people. It is "a superior, paramount law," changeable only by the people of the United States, which defines and limits the legislative powers of congress; grants authority and specific powers to the President; defines and limits the judicial powers of the Supreme Court; grants a republican form of government to every State in the Union—a government of, by, and for the people; affords protection for every home against unjustifiable search and seizure; gives the control of children to their parents; grants to everyone freedom of speech, press, and religion; protects the rights of minorities as well as those of majorities; grants to the people the right to assemble peacefully and to petition for the remedy of grievances.

In the words of Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, "The Constitution is your birthright, your heritage, bought and paid for in blood and sacrifice . . . Guard well your heritage, lest you perish."



Listen, the Wind, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh—In this book Anne Morrow Lindbergh presents the highlights of her flight with her husband around the world. Her great confidence in the skill of Col. Lindbergh, her gentle understanding of the people upon whose hospitality they are thrown, make this book more than a mere flight record.—Contributed by Marion Mutz.

Kidnapped, by Stevenson—A book telling of the recounted adventures of David Balfour. You'll want to meet his friend, Alan Stewart, and his wicked uncle, Ebenezer Balfour, by reading *Kidnapped*. Contributed by Phyllis Rohyans.

Ordeal, by Nevie Shute—This book was written before the present war. It tells a thrilling story of bombed, disorganized England. The hero and heroine emerge victorious from their fearful experiences. Contributed by Anne Todd.

The Poet of Cragie House, by Hildergarde Hawthorne—A story of the life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, of his unhappiness, and of the understanding he found in friendship. Contributed by Winifred Ham.

Buy your season ticket now.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

The old clock has ticked away almost ten weeks of school . . . Howe time flies! And none of us feel so very different except those of us who held strong political opinions. Did you see Tom Reese drooping around last Wednesday while Clyde Holder pointed a gloating finger at him, saying, "I told you so!" Mr. Gilfof (we haven't yet figured out his politics) was laughing at certain members of Mrs. Temperley's sixth hour history class. Maybe you heard Dalton Kirkham and Bob Mannfeld rubbing it in on Jim Wade and Alan Crapo, too.

The eagle has flown, but the rooster still remains. (The Republicans have kept their eagle eyes on those Democrats they now term chickens.)

But in this gay young life, we Howeites have pleasanter things to think about than politics. Ask Jody Campbell what she has on her mind!

Howeites danced away "day after election" blues at the Backboard Bounce to the snapping music of Bob Hennis

and his orchestra. Seen jivin' it up together were Mary Underwood, Marcia Ettinger, Pat Manship, and Pat Swayne. They don't need masculine assistance to cut a rug in a jitterbug's fashion. Couples we like to watch—June Kelley and Clarence Carel, Bea Myers and Jerry Karch, Phil Gwynn and Betty Laufer, and "Brown Boy" Dick Eichenauer and Gloria Virt.

In the music department, the question often is, "What instrument is Ed 'Satch' Holloway playing this week?"

Things we like about fellow Howeites . . . Mary Lou Weirick's coal black hair, Phil Gwynn's ability to do the Riviera Hop, Alma Jean Ehlers' sense of humor and her ability to coin original jokes, Cortland Shea's saddle shoes (notice the writing on them), Mary Louise Ellis' talent for making straight A-plus report cards, Georgia Goljenboom's pompadour, Marian Lindner's big brother Dave, Bob Prater's faculties for arguing politics, Dave Phelps' "Rolls Rough" (jalopy, to most of us).

Howe 'bout that?

H appy—Jody Campbell
O mph—Eva Ruth Ham
W onderful—Margaret Ehlers
E squire—Phil Lybrook
S ophisticated—Dot Troutman

H ealthy—Bob Vial
I ntelligent—Don Clapp
G ay—Cort Shea
H andsome—Dick Eichenauer
E nergetic—Jack Sides
S mooth—Phil Gwynn
T errific—Tom Royhans

THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT

"Dearest—your eyes—your eyes—are just like—are just like—"

"Yes, sweetheart—tell me—tell me everything."

"Each other." — *Ward-Belmont Hyphen*, Nashville, Tenn.

SONG FAVORITES

Carolyn Miller—Maybe.

Cort Shea—Frenesi.

Darlene Bjorklund—We Three.

Carolyn Snowden—Down Argentine Way.

Hal Silver—When You Wish Upon a Star.

Daisy Jane Gray—Five O'clock Whistle.

Charlene Montgomery—Indian Summer.

Phil Gwynn—Stardust.

Marjorie Harvey—Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar.

Jean Eichacker—All the Things You Are.

Jack Milam—Drummin' Man.

Betty Schriner—Ferry Boat Serenade.

Marjorie Weber—I'm Nobody's Baby.

Betty Ruck—When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.

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Latin Club initiates fifty pupils

The Latin Club initiated fifty new members on November 4. Ellen Kroll was the Spirit of the Classics; Dorothy Ray, the Spirit of Latin I; Natalie Borseson, the Spirit of Latin II; Laura May Hart, of Latin III; and Shirley Courtney, of Latin IV. These girls wore white robes to conduct the candlelight initiation. Each initiate brought an apple which was cut in two by the Spirit of the Classics and the seeds were removed as a sacrifice. The initiates enrolled with the secretary, Ruthanne Gossom, and all joined in singing Latin songs. Each membership card was signed by the consul, Melville Weesner.

Book Week was the theme of the Library Club's last meeting on November 11. "The Story of Books," a play written by Walter Grow, was enacted by Neutonis Latham, Bill Dearmin, and Walter Grow.

Officers were elected by the Spanish Club on November 4 as follows: Betty Ann Florak, president; Marjorie Craig, vice-president, and Alice Hackney, secretary. Ann McAllen, Grace Thomson, and Betty McClintic gave book reports. The Spanish Club orchestra played two pieces, one of which Mary Alice Kessler composed.

Gordon Jones presided at the last meeting of the Footlight Revelers Club on November 5. Phil Gwynn, Dorothy Jasper, Margaret Clendening, and Marilyn Behymer presented the play, "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau."

Twelve choir members sing at convention

Twelve members of the choir were chosen to go to the All-State Chorus at Cadle Tabernacle, Friday, October 25. Those chosen were Betty Fischer, Jo Ann Lashier, Beatrice Whittaker, Virginia Schwarz, Bill Prater, Dorothy Cook, Louise Casey, Rowena Southers, Marian Guenter, Glenn Ellis, Robert Montgomery, and Robert Banks.

Pupils begin project

Unser deutsches Sammelbuch, a German scrapbook containing pictures of scenes of German composers, artists, industries, legends, and landscapes, is a project of Miss Marjorie R. Schoch's German classes.

Howe takes Spanish paper

La Presna, New York newspaper for Spanish speaking Americans, is now being received by this school.



Turkey time near; Howeites thankful

Next week is the time of feasting and pleasure, when the turkey is roasted to a luscious brown and garnished with all sorts of steaming vegetables. And next week you can have all the pie and cake and dessert that you want—and there will still be enough left for daddy's lunch box next day!

While there is a deeper meaning behind the holiday than mere eating, this feature deals only with the more frivolous answers to the question: "What are you thankful for?"

Betty Stonebraker replied, "A certain red-head—but don't go jumping at conclusions."

Mary Beth Underwood answered the query, "Well, Thanksgiving is the one day when I have an excuse to eat a really big meal."

Pat Swayne: "I'm thankful that I got my driver's license, but I'll bet my folks aren't!"

Cort Shea said, "I'm in an awful hurry, but I do have time to remark about the girls. . . ." (This part was censored!)

"I'm glad that I transferred to Howe," responded Jean Petit, and she went on to say that she had never had so much fun at another school.

Betty Broden gaily opined, "Do you know, this cold weather is getting rid of my freckles? And am I ever glad!"

Water color paintings on exhibit at Howe

Twenty water color paintings by Charles Yeager are now on exhibit in Room 124. Mr. Yeager, a resident of Irvington, is head of the art department of Manual High School.

Melville Weesner is Vihota head

Melville Weesner was elected president of the Vihota Club, at the first formal meeting, October 31. Jean Williams is vice president; Betty Watson, secretary; and Mary Ellen Magnuson, treasurer.

The president announced the following committees for the coming year: Program—Ruth Duncan, Mary Louise Ellis, Rachel Leaman, Ann Link, and La Vaughn Simpson; social—Lois Knapp, Joan Dawson, Jo Ellen Burroughs, Phyllis Wear, and Carolyn Snowden; ways and means—Mary Ellen Magnuson, Lois Allen, Suzanne Conner, Daisy Gray, Carolyn Miller, and Marjorie Weber; publicity—Patricia Myers, Betty Van Arendonk, and Ethelda Keiter; room decorations—Ruth Davis, Mary Jane Dasso, and Anita Pendley. Volunteer members from various home rooms make up the notifications committee.

Ellis, Stonebraker lead honor roll

Mary Louise Ellis and Betty Stonebraker lead the high honor roll with straight A-plus cards and a total of forty honor points. Marilyn Behymer also had a straight A-plus card with thirty-six honor points.

Others on the high honor roll are: Dorothy Ray, 39 honor points; Jean Huston, 38; Clyde Johnson, 38; Anna Jane Bash, 37; Barbara Lee Brooks, 36; Joe Cottom, 36; Ellen Kroll, 36; Margaret Rose, 36; Grace Thomson, 36; Carol Wagner, 36; Arthur Alexander, 35; Clyde Holder, 35; Ann Link, 35; Patricia Myers, 34; Mary F. Patterson, 34; Robert Reed, 34; Erma K. Stevens, 34; Phyllis Wear, 34; Mary E. Donnell, 33; Alice E. Pittinger, 33; Lucille Rennard, 33; Mary Alys Werkhoff, 33; Anne Eberhart, 32; Chester Gray, 32; Dorothy Jasper, 32; Orville Keenan, 32; Ethelda Keiter, 32; Lois Knapp, 32; Marian Mutz, 32; and Thomas Reese, 32.

Reading pamphlets distributed

To promote home reading, pamphlets entitled *Books For Home Reading* are being furnished to pupils of English I classes. The reading list is a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Junior directs club

Anne Whitcomb, a junior, is directing the Metalcraft Club, one of fifteen hobby groups at the Children's Museum, this year.

Howe harriers win over Tech squad

Howe's second basketball clinic held last Friday

Howe High School's second annual basketball clinic for parents of Howe students was held in the school gymnasium last Friday night under the sponsorship of the Men's 400 Club. Harold Arnholter, athletic chairman of the 400 Club, told the purpose of the program.

Following some selections played by Howe's band, George P. Farkas, athletic manager, gave a short explanation of basketball as it is played today and spoke about season tickets and adult ticket prices. Charles M. Sharp, principal, spoke on training and sportsmanship. These talks were accompanied by special demonstrations and drills.

Members of the Hornets' varsity and reserve teams and their coaches were introduced. The two teams then played an exhibition game. As a feature of the program, the club officers took shots AT the basket.

Margaret Hauser to speak in assembly tomorrow

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from the Bible and Chinese to that of the present time.

Mark American Education Week

American Education Week, with "Education for the Common Defense" as its topic, has been observed in the home rooms by special talks. Monday's topic was "Strengthening Civil Loyalties"; Wednesday's, "Building Economic Security," and "Perpetuating Individual Liberties" will be discussed tomorrow. These topics have been presented as open forum discussions, round-table discussions, speeches by individual students, debates, dialogues, and mock radio programs.

Howe guidance program at Ayres'

An exhibit of Howe's guidance program will be on display in Ayres' auditorium this afternoon. Ten students will participate in demonstrations of guidance activities. They are Gordon Jones, Hal Silver, Tom Reese, Kenneth Smith, John Thomas, Marilyn Behymer, Beatrice Whitaker, Margaret Gordon, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, and Juanita Hamilton. The exhibit is part of the educational display of the Indianapolis Public Schools sponsored by the Ameri-

Honor assembly held for athletic team awards

Cross-country runners received awards Thursday, November 8, at the first honor assembly ever to be held in the new gymnasium. Captain Bob Winter was presented with a three-bar block H. Those receiving two-bar block H's were Bob Schneider, Floyd Bicknell, and Jack Whited. Other block H's were presented to Art Alexander, Phil Lasley, and Bob Mannfeld.

Touch football awards were made by Mr. C. M. Sharp. They were felt monograms, and went to team four, captained by Bud Potorff. Members of his team were Leroy Bartlett, Harold Allison, Bob Mulhall, Edward Andrews, and Sterling Raymond.

George P. Farkas, athletic manager, awarded a plaque to Joe Bruno, captain of the Home Room 27's softball team, which won the intramural softball league last spring.

Members of Ellenberger's city championship softball team, coached by Mr. Farkas, were given certificates signed by Mayor Sullivan of Indianapolis, and by the Director of Recreation. The boys were Robert Banks, Frank Fleener, Don Hibbert, Edward Andrews, Walter Gilchrist, Bob Gwynn, Jerry Pfeiffer, Dick Whallon, Don Clapp, Bob Matthews, and Everett Rice.

can Association of University Women. Howe's exhibit is under the supervision of Mr. Clarence Clayton assisted by Miss Florence Guild.

Kiwanis Club presents plaque

A plaque, with "The American Creed" as its theme, was formally presented to the school by the Kiwanis Club last Monday during an Armistice Day assembly. Tom Reese explained the figures on the plaque, and Bill Gordon, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Betty Jean Hoff, Tom Reese, and Ellen Kroll explained the creed. The entire student body gave the Pledge of Allegiance, after which they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The choir sang some patriotic songs.

The chairman of the National Education Week Committee is Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, and the members of the committee in charge of Book Week are Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, chairman, and Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, Mr. Seward S. Craig, and Miss Marjorie R. Schoch.

Meet with Green and White is the season's closest

Tech runner takes first place, and Robert Winter takes second for Hornets

By JOHNNY THOMAS

In their last meet of the season, Howe's Hornets defeated Tech 27-28 in a dual race held on the Howe course, Tuesday, November 5. This meet was probably the most important one in the eyes of Howe students, since Tech is the Hornets' east-side rival. The weather was perfect for a cross-country meet, the air being cool and crisp. A feeling of certain victory ran high among the Howe runners prior to the start of the race.

Every eye was turned toward the clearing which the runners had to cross to reach the finish line. It was a gray clad figure that appeared first in the clearing and the hopes of Howe students momentarily fell. The gray-clad runner was Eddie Williams of Tech, who had been running in good form. And it was he who finished first. Bob Winter of Howe and Kennedy of Tech fought it out for second, with Winter's reserve power carrying him into the lead just before the finish. The other harriers who finished are Phil Lasley (H), fourth; D. Sellmer (T), fifth; Art Alexander (H), sixth; Jack Whited (H), seventh; Bob Mannfeld (H), eighth; Tech automatically got the ninth and tenth places.

William Gordon heads Council

The Student Council elected officers for the semester at its last meeting. William Gordon was elected president and Carolyn Miller, secretary. Other members of the Student Council are Albert Weiscopf, William Black, Ellen Kroll, Elaine Reed, Marilyn Morgan, Lois Allen, Bob Vail, Russell Eckert, Bert Edwards, Betty Laufer, La Vaughn Simpson, Jean Huston, Kenneth Smith, Blanche Welch, Eva Ruth Ham, Philip Lybrook, Wilburn Price, Betty Jo Reed, Richard Denson, Charles Dorsey, Janet Hamblen, and Dorothy Puckett.

Pupils complete essays

Vocational essays of the English V classes were completed October 28.

Seniors elect Gordon Jones

Dukes, Harvey, Winter,
Clendening, Alexander,
are other officers

Gordon Jones was chosen to head Howe's first senior organization last week. Phyllis Dukes was elected vice-president, Betty Harvey, secretary, and Robert Winter, treasurer. Student Council representatives are Robert Alexander and Margaret Clendening.

The senior class has approved its constitution written by an advisory board of Ralph Anderson, Eileen Edwards, Margaret Gordon, Betty Harvey, Duke Hanna, Mary LaShorne, Phil Lybrook, Donald Pfeiffer, Tom Reese, and Dorothy Troutman.

Qualifications necessary for all candidates running for office were that the students should have attended Howe for one full year, have carried a normal load of credits, with an average grade of B or better on final marks of the last semester and on first marks of the present semester, and should have a certification by the principal concerning citizenship.

The executive board is made up of the senior officers, the senior council representatives, the home room teachers, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs and Mr. Darrell Gooch, and the class sponsor, Miss Florence Guild.

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Dedicate new gymnasium with first basketball game

Jingle Bell Jig is last 1940 dance

"Jingle Bell Jig" will be the name of the Christmas Dance, which will be held Wednesday, December 11, in the school gym. Bob Hennis and his orchestra will provide the music.

The main feature of the Christmas decorations consists of a Christmas tree, donated by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The arrangement committee for this dance is: Bonnie Van Treese, chairman; Georgeanna Brammer, Bill Watson, and Bill Woods.

Both standing committees will assist. The members of these are: Mary Schafer, Joan Campbell, John Milam, Bill Prater, Cortland Shea, Jo Ann Harmon, Juanita Davis, John Gigax, Tom Lamson, and Dick Eichenauer.

Bill Dearmin and Jim Milligan, are in charge of the public address system and stage lights.

School Commissioner gives presentation speech, Duke E. Hanna accepts

Dedication of Howe's new gymnasium will take place on the night of the Howe-Broad Ripple game, the first home game in the school's history, Friday evening, November 29.

Mr. Harvey B. Hartsock, president of the Board of School Commissioners, will give the presentation speech. Mr. Duke E. Hanna, president of the Men's 400 Club, will give the speech of acceptance on behalf of the community.

DeWitt S. Morgan to speak

A short talk will also be given by DeWitt S. Morgan, Superintendent of Public Schools. Other guests invited to be on the stage include members of the Board of School Commissioners; representatives of the local high schools; Mrs. T. M. Weesner, president of the Howe Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Vergil Sly, president of the Irvington Union of Clubs; Dr. Daniel S. Robinson, president of Butler University; Wilbur B. Shook, representative of the builders of the school; Hilton U. Brown; Arthur L. Trester, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association; Emil Rath, director of physical education for the city schools; Ray Wakeland, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and managing editors of the Indianapolis papers: C. W. McCarty of the *News*, James A. Stewart of the *Star*, and Norman E. Isaacs of the *Times*. Principal Charles M. Sharp will preside.

Band to have part in dedication

The dedicatory service, occurring between the reserve and varsity games, will close when the band marches in and plays the alma mater song, followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Between the halves of the varsity game, Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, band director, will lead the band in a demonstration of marching and letter-formation.

New senior officers begin work



Bob Alexander, student council; Gordon Jones, president; Phyllis Dukes, vice president; Margaret Clendening, student council; Betty Harvey, secretary, and Bob Winters, treasurer, will direct the activities of Howe's first senior class.

Addition fosters school spirit

The dedication of the gymnasium tomorrow evening is another highlight in the history of Howe High School. For the first time Howe will be host for an outside basketball team and at the same time Howeites will gain formal possession of permanent quarters for the cafeteria and the music and athletic departments.

Howe's new auditorium will be a planting ground for school activities and school spirit. Basketball games will rage fiercely, cheering sections will shout enthusiastically, the band will play, jitterbugs will sway at school dances, dramas and educational programs will be given—all in this one unit. Here the spirit and glory of Howe will thrive.

Many prominent men who have aided in the development of Howe from a lonely hilltop to an educational center will be present at this dedicatory ceremony. They have planned, built, and guided Howe, and now they will formally present the students and community with this new addition.

Responsibility for the reputation and dignity of the school now falls into the hands of the students. All the equipment for a truly great school now belongs to Howeites, and they need only to use it to the greatest advantage to make Howe an outstanding school.

Watch Mr. Craig's bulletin board for spicy bits! Example: Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is ninety per cent lye.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Everyone has come back to school with something to be thankful for except, of course, the turkey . . . Remember when—Melville Weesner had long curls?—Betty Stonebraker's hair was red?—the T. A. T. I. T. O. T.'s first blossomed out in their red gingham, (which rumor has it they made themselves)?—pork specials were 7 cents?—The Three Little Fishies was number 1 on the Hit Parade?—Howe won its first athletic contest? . . . Have you ever seen—Kenneth Smith in a hurry?—two people who look less alike, who more people think look alike, than Jean Eichacker and Pat Myers?—Mr. Wolfe's hair mussed up?—Gordon Jones without a girl on either arm? . . . Vital statistics—The baby of the senior class is Joseph Constantine Cottom, who will reach the age of sweet sixteen June 8, 1941. . . . The ice skating season is here. Several times in the past few weeks the creek

Watch the birdie!

By BARBARA LEE BROOKS

Herman Howe, the average student, dressed up in his Sunday suit, removed a spot from his favorite plaid tie and slicked his hair back neatly. He then proceeded to the gymnasium where he was lined up on the bleachers with the other members of his home room.

Today was an unusual day for Herman in two ways. First, he was having his picture taken for the first edition of the HILLTOPPER, and second, when had he ever before been able to get up right in the middle of a math test and walk out?

The phrase, "Watch the birdie," might have more than one meaning for some people, but for Herman and his classmates it meant only one thing. He stood proudly erect and gazed pleasantly into the lens of the camera, forcing his most becoming smile.

Flip of finger fixes phiz

With a flip of the finger the photographer had taken the picture and Herman returned to his math class ready to continue with his regular activities.

Herman's home room teacher also had an unusual surprise. She found that it was possible to get all thirty of the students absolutely quiet at once. Even chewing gum was put aside for a short time.

Just as Herman's picture was photographed with his home room, so were all the home room and organization pictures taken, as almost one thousand students "watched the birdie."

Last quarter counts

In a football game the last quarter determines the victor—a player may lose or gain a reputation.

A high school term is similar to football. Each team member must cooperate and work diligently if he wishes to reach his goal. This semester's last and determining grade period begins next Monday. How strong is your tackle?

Copy-cat corner

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor, as he erased the blackboard.—*Ward-Belmont Hyphen*, Nashville, Tennessee.

He: You are the sixth girl to whom I have proposed without avail.

She: Maybe if you wear one you'll have better luck with the seventh.—*Daily Echo*, Shortridge H. S.

Guy: Have you heard the lazy man's love song?

Gal: No, what is it?

Guy: "Moonbeams, Kiss Her for Me."—*Red and Gold*, Chico H. S., Chico, California.

Now I sit me down in class to sleep,
I pray my chums my notes to keep;
If I should be called on before I wake,
Punch me in the ribs, for heavens sake!—*San Leandro Cargo*, San Leandro, California.

A gossip is a person with a keen sense of rumor.

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LITTLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The person who takes off a campaign button and replaces it with a season ticket button is not likely to catch cold.

What lives in tower heights? reporter solves mystery

By JOE COTTOM

What lies in the tower above the stately portals of Howe? A closet, holding the school skeleton? Ghosts? Or is it Yehudi's hangout?

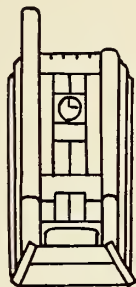
Evelyn Davis brightly replied that the HOWE TOWER was in the tower, along with some lights. Bill McClellan answered (not so brightly, considering that he is on the TOWER staff and should know), that the clock inhabited the tower.

Dick Arnholter affirms that there are bats in the tower's belfry. (Which "Tower" did you mean, Dick?) Jody Harmon assumed a mysterious air and vowed that a spook had been seen in the heights of the tower, while Miss Jane Holl, completely taken aback, said, "I'd probably be surprised."

Mr. Wade Fuller, in no uncertain terms, said, "Bats," and the terrified reporter fled.

Patriotic, but nevertheless wrong, was Mary Schafer's statement that the Spirit of the Tower occupies the tower.

For the benefit of the rest of the students, who are not permitted to go into the top of the tower, a reporter was permitted to climb up and gather the following facts: From the upper floor, eighteen steps lead to the HOWE TOWER



office. From there, through what appears to be a closet, a spiral staircase of nineteen steps, which makes two complete turns, goes to a second room, where the HILLTOPPER will be assembled. This room is about eighteen feet square and has two casement windows on each of its three outer walls. It is heated by two radiators, and is the only room in the building which looks down on the tower clock. Because of the narrowness of the staircase leading to it, its furnishings will have to be carried up in parts and assembled in the room.

From this room, a ladder leads to the roof. After conquering its thirteen rungs, a heavy hatch must be lifted in order to get out on the graveled roof, which is surrounded by a three-foot parapet. A smaller turret houses a powerful electric light, which is presumably used as a warning beacon for low-flying bats.

An unidentified spire can be seen, far to the east, from the roof, while the water tank at Tenth and Arlington, the grain elevators on Raymond street, and the gas storage tanks on the boulevard are easily viewed. On a clear day, the Monument may be seen. Seventy-seven feet below the tower, the steps leading to the main entrance are visible at any time. So, for those who have wondered, the mystery of the tower is solved.

Latin Club plans Roman banquet

The Saturnalia, a Roman banquet, will be given by the Latin Club on December 16. Members will attend this banquet in Roman dress and will be served Roman food.

At the last meeting the members were divided into groups according to their year of Latin, and competed in a spelling contest.

The Howe Latin Club visited the Tech Latin Club on November 19.

The Science Club began demonstration of the raising and forcing of bulbs at their meeting November 11.

On November 11, instruction was given about student assistants by Miss Martha Eckert, Library Club sponsor. Plans for a yearbook for the club have been arranged by the sponsor. Laura May Hart was appointed chairman of the yearbook committee.

Members of the Spanish Club were entertained November 18 by the playing of Spanish records. After this Christmas Carols were sung in Spanish.

Clyde Holder chosen school good citizen

Clyde Holder was nominated by the senior class and selected by the faculty as the good citizen of the school. She was chosen because of the following outstanding qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Clyde will answer a questionnaire prepared by the D. A. R., which will be submitted to a state committee of the D. A. R. to be judged.

This committee will select the first, second, and third best papers, naming the writer of the first best paper as the winner to represent Indiana in a Pilgrimage to Washington. The second and third choices will be named alternates. The state winners will be announced in March.

Club meets at Howe

The first meeting of the Indianapolis Mathematics Club was held at Howe, Tuesday evening, November 26. Mrs. Marie Wilcox, from Washington High School, was in charge of the program, which included music by the Howe choir and reports of the meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, held in Cleveland, November 22 and 23.

Mrs. Mildred Loew is club president.

Chairman attends convention

Miss Florence Guild, chairman of the English department, attended the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in Chicago, November 21-23.

Howeites debate location of plaque

By ROBERT WOERNER

"Where should the bronze plaque, given to Howe by the Kiwanis Club, be hung?"

That has been a question in the minds of Howe pupils since it was first presented at an assembly on Armistice Day. The plaque has a relief of various phases of American life at the top, and "The American's Creed" is engraved at the bottom. Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, announced that the Student Council will decide where to hang it and suggestions should be made through that body.

Reporter makes off-record poll

Your inquiring reporter decided to do some off-the-record polling of public opinion (if Dr. Gallup can do it, why can't he?), and came up with the following:

"The plaque should be placed somewhere in the main entrance where everyone can see it," suggested Bob

Winter. "Almost everybody passes through there sometime during the day."

Ian Laing of Home Room 238 stated, "I think that Room 238 would be the best place for it." (Small world, isn't it?)

Don Pfeiffer and Carla Russell agreed that the right position for the plaque would be over the door in the main entrance. They reasoned that everyone going down the steps from the office could not help but notice it.

Upon having the all-important query put to him, Mr. Clayton gave the subject due consideration and came up with this: "Somewhere in the main corridor near the office seems to be the logical place, if there is room there."

Jack Nelson volunteered the library as being the ideal location.

All of which still leaves one question to be answered, "Where should the bronze plaque, given to Howe by the Kiwanis Club, be hung?"

Girls' gym classes play volley ball

A girls' intramural volley ball tournament was started November 25. Each class was divided into teams which played a round-robin tournament during classes. The winners of each class, except the advanced class, played in an after-school tournament, the winner of which played the best team of the advanced class.

Girls organize another tourney

Another tournament of teams composed of any girl who wishes to play, has been organized. The first meeting, for organization, was held November 26, in the girls' gym.

Girls win 10 points toward G.A.A. awards

Girls who attended archery practice four or more times won ten points toward a Girls' Athletic Association award. These girls are Georgia Goljenboom, Joan Denner, Constance Harmon, Ruth Marie Davis, Alfrieda Worland, Betty Rohrman, Marjorie Gaskill, Cornelia Hui, Doris Figel, Frances Talkington, Mary Lou Edwards, Lois Knapp, Bonnie Van Treese, Martha Lee Spratt, Alice Pettinger, Margene Harlan, Patricia Craig, Winifred Wetzell, Marynelle Aumann, Jean Rollins, Anna Virginia Wassel, Alice Alexander, Olga Burnside, Eleanor Bailey, Martha Miller, Mary Kathryn Huber, Shirley Shreffler, Naoma Strickland, Ruby Hines, and Dolores Reed.

Teams introduced at athletic assembly

An athletic assembly was held yesterday to spur season ticket sales and to arouse enthusiasm for the Broad Ripple game tomorrow.

The reserve and varsity basketball teams were introduced and held a short intersquad scrimmage and game. Students were led in yells by the cheer leaders.

Howe musicians in public appearances

Howe's clarinet quartet, composed of Wilbur Davis, Dick Dobbs, Ed Holloway, and Albert Weiscopf, played at the Downey Avenue Christian Church Wednesday night, November 13.

The string ensemble played at the School 85 P.-T. A. meeting November 15, and at the Irvington Presbyterian Church November 24.



By DON CLAPP

Tommorow night is the night! Let's pack the gym for the dedication, and a basketball game against Broad Ripple, who will have at least a 400 student body representation to rival ours. Our boys have been practicing for many weeks, are on edge, and ready to give their all for a win to open the net campaign. Take this as a warning, Rockets! The boys are out to "rap Ripple" and avenge last year's 24-15 trimming.

Varsity Coach Lewis W. Gilfoxy says of the first game that, "due to the experience gained from last year's competition, our boys should give a good account of themselves in this encounter and will strive to win laurels for our high school in this field of athletics, as has been done in other school activities."

When asked of the reserve team's chances, Coach Elwood Yeager made the comment, "They are pretty good. We'll win in some games here and there."

The building by the west end of the track has been completed. In addition to some of Mr. Horton's grass-cutting implements, it will be used for the storage of track equipment.

Keeping up in appearance with the gym are the new uniforms of the varsity basketball squad. Each member will have two suits—one white one and one brown one. Jackets are gold trimmed in brown. In these the boys look snappy and fit for any opposition.

Of approximately 35 boys out for freshman basketball on first call, about 15 have escaped the cut. Hanna, Watson, Fleener, Wilson, Webb and Weber look most promising. Freshman Coach Byron L. Willis said, "As yet it is hard to predict the season's chances, not knowing the relative strength of the other schools."

All radio stations and newspapers have their sports forecasters, but Howe has Arthur Graham, who has a perfect record. He predicted the exact score in the Brown and Gold's three home meets with Ben Davis, Broad Ripple, and Warren Central.

One of Jones boys honored

One of the Jones boys has the honor of being the first senior president.

Varsity wins, faculty draws, students cheer

By KENNETH SMITH

After piling up a score equal to their opponents' in the third quarter, the faculty team slowed down in the final minutes of what proved to be probably the most interesting, unusual, and amusing basketball game Howe students have ever seen. From then on youth took over until the final whistle signified that the varsity team had conquered their older opponents, 23-16. Over 500 profaculty students cheered "Fastbreak Yeager," "Longshot Smith" and "Nimble Noffke" as they starred for the faculty team, most of whose players were on college teams in their younger days. "Big Boy Willis" gave a demonstration of two methods of transportation at one time as he slid on his knees and walked on his hands simultaneously in the heat of the game. Another faculty star, "Speedy Sam Kelley," drew applause from both the students and the ball (the ball clapped him on his head).

Gilfoxy teams up two ways

Other faculty players, all of whom turned in fine performances, were George P. Farkas, Fred C. Lemley, Henry Thomas, Merle Wimmer, Wayne Shrum, and Lewis W. Gilfoxy, who deserted his fellow players at times to coach the victorious varsity team.

Leading scorer of the game was Don Pfeiffer of the varsity, with nine points.

Officials Joe Bruno and Jerry Pfeiffer, dressed in red, blue, and green, drew much attention from the spectators, especially when decisions were more or less anti-faculty.

Bill Gordon receives letter from School Commissioners

Bill Gordon, president of the Student Council, received a letter from the Board of School Commissioners expressing appreciation for the letter sent by the Student Council thanking the board for Howe's new equipment. The board "feels gratified that the equipment is proving helpful to Howe students and instructors."

English classes hold auction

In a mock auction, thirty biography books from the library were sold to pupils in Mr. Seward S. Craig's English IV classes, who are now studying literature. A brief review of each book was given before bidding began.

Girls victorious in spelling bee at boys' assembly

The girls at Howe are undoubtedly the best spellers, as proved by the "spelling battle of the sexes" held at the all-boy assembly, Thursday, November 28. The scores computed by Miriam Jasper, Herbert James, Patricia Myers, and Tom Reese, scorekeepers, are two demerits for the girls' A and B teams, and eight demerits for the boys' A and B teams. One demerit was given for each misspelled word. Hal Silver pronounced the words.

Members of the winning girls' teams are Evelyn Courtney, Phyllis Dukes, Anne Eberhart, Ann Holloway, Kittie Joan Jessee, Ethelda Keiter, Marcelene Killion, Jeanne Malott, Dorothy Mueller, Mae Bird, Marjorie Russell, Patricia Seiter, Betty Shawver, Barbara Sloan, Patricia Swayne, and Martha Worthington.

As part of the program the boys' chorus, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, sang "The Hiking Song," "Evening Bells," and "The Caisson Song."

400 Club to hear Dean M. O. Ross

Dean M. O. Ross, of the Butler University College of Business Administration, will speak on "Current Economic Developments" at the meeting of the Men's 400 Club Friday, December 13.

The club will elect officers for 1941. The Howe orchestra and the Boys' Octette will give a musical program.

Preceding the meeting and the program, a dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30. Deadline for dinner reservations will be Friday noon.

Student Council to meet on call of president, principal

Under a new plan the Student Council will not have a stated meeting day. The president, William Gordon, will call a meeting whenever enough business arises to justify it.

Representatives of the Student Council are to hold discussions in the home-rooms and file notice of any business in the office. A special meeting can be called by Mr. C. M. Sharp, or the president, at any time.

Language department exhibits typical emblems

A Christmas tree, a Nacimiento, and a Saturnalia Candle will be the emblems of the German, Spanish, and Latin departments exhibited in showcase five from December 13 to 20.

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Evelyn Altom has attendance record

Eight years of perfect attendance is the record held by Evelyn Altom, a senior.

Evelyn started in School No. 82 in the fourth grade. After graduation she attended Technical High School, and she is now a senior at Howe. During all these schools years, Evelyn has not missed a day. Evelyn could think of no reason for her record, but she said, "I just made myself come every day." Maybe Evelyn's bedtime, usually at 9:00, has something to do with her achievement.

All Evelyn is hoping now is that she can keep her record until she graduates in June, 1941.

All-girl party to be held December 7 in girls' gym

An all-girl party is to be held on Tuesday, December 17, in the girls' gym. The program will consist of selections by the Girls' Glee Club and the Girls' Ensemble, a Christmas story, the Choral Speaking Group, and four stunts, representing the four high school years. The highlight of the program will be Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts to everyone.

Inez Williams, school nurse, speaks at Vihota meeting

Seventy-five girls attended the Vihota Club meeting, December 5, at which Miss Inez Williams, the school nurse, spoke on "Nursing as a Profession." Vihota girls will make brown and gold mops and sell them at the basketball games, in addition to the candy they have been selling.

Music pupils give program for Christmas

Choir and orchestra promote holiday spirit with musical selections

Climaxing Christmas activities at Howe, the music department will present a program of Christmas music at the Christmas Assembly in the Howe auditorium on Wednesday, December 18.

The Howe choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing "Cantique de Noel," by Adolfe Adam; "Beautiful Savior," by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," an old French carol.

Mr. Beldon Leonard will direct the orchestra in "Praise the Lord, the Mighty King," a German Choral; "Sleepers Wake," by Praetorius, and "Dream Pantomime, 'Haensel and Gretel,' " by Humperdink.

The Choir will also sing "Carol of the Bells," by Leontovich-Wilhousky, and "Joy to the World," with descant by Handel.

The audience will join with the choir and orchestra in "Silent Night," by Gruber.

Howe represented at Purdue meeting

Six students were chosen to represent Howe in the Legislative Conference held at Purdue University on December 6 and 7. They were Kenneth Smith, Chester Gray, Robert Winter, Robert Alexander, Gordon Jones, and Herbert James.

This legislature acted on proposed bills pertaining to legislative problems found in the state of Indiana. These bills were written beforehand in the schools and were to be sent to Purdue several days before the convention. The four bills which Howe sent were concerned with Civil Service, the City Manager form of government, the abolishment of the Township, and the Welfare Act of 1936.

Orchestra, octet perform

Selections will be offered by the orchestra and the boys' octet at a meeting of the Men's 400 Club, Friday.

"Peace on earth" Christmas wish

It was twilight, and large snowflakes were drifting lazily down to fall unnoticed on the already white landscape. Overhead a star shone brilliantly in the dusky sky. But there were no gayly lighted trees or tissue packages. There was only a lowly manger in which lay a child who was to become the "Prince of Peace." This was the first Christmas and it was perhaps the loveliest of all Christmases.

We do not need gifts and trees and parties to make Christmas. All we need is the true Christmas Spirit. In these troubled times we need to look on all as brothers and share freely our time, money, and love, for when we celebrate Christmas we remember and think of Him who was utterly unselfish.

A true Christmas is one during which the supreme thought in our hearts is "Peace on earth, good will toward men." —Ruthanne Gossom.

Disappointed mouse

Little Larry, the mouse, longed for a train.

A train with a freight car,
But all his hopes were in vain,
For all he got was a candy bar.

Little Larry was very sad,
Because the train could not be had,
So he jumped from a pantry shelf,
In order to scuttle himself.

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Christmas spirit is alive today

Christmas Holiday to be Marked with Three-Day Vacation—1910 Headline.

Christmas and New Year's Vacation to be One Week Long—1920 Headline.

Two Week Freedom from Textbooks for Christmas and New Year—1930 Headline.

Holidays to be marked by 16-Day Leave from Classes—1940 Headline.

The celebration of Christmas has noted a great change within the past four decades. At one time Christmas meant to the school boy and girl, a short era of happiness, soon to be over. Today, all is different. For two full weeks, school is pushed aside and replaced with merriment and happiness by the millions of students throughout the United States. But with the increase in time spent celebrating Christmas, has the underlying motive increased correspondingly?

Snap judgment may bring about a negative answer to this question. Deeper investigation into the subject would bring about a more satisfactory response, however. The large sums of money contributed annually to charitable organizations and the huge increase in retail buying and mail carrying every year, are only outward signs of a more profound spirit.

No, the Christmas spirit is not dead, nor even dormant. It exists more today than ever before in the hearts of the large percentage of the American people.—Robert Woerner.

Zoo attends games

Since when do bears, pandas, and even elephants attend basketball games? Surely you have been seeing them at the Howe games. Don't be afraid to come to the games, because these animals are really just soft, cuddly mascots carried by enthusiastic Howe girls.

Patriotic brown and gold pandas are owned by Anita Pendley and Marjorie Weber, but it is hard to decide whether Ruth Kimberlin's elephant belongs to her or to Bob Everett. Teddy bears with elaborate ribbons of gold are proudly displayed, cuddled in the arms of Evelyn Davis, Jo Harmon, and Wanda Pflueger.

Something different in the way of a mascot will be seen with Jody Lanman. Her escort will be found behind an immense brown and gold ribbon worn as a bow tie.

Students guests at Tech

Twenty students from the chemistry department were guests of the Tech Chemistry Club after school on Wednesday, November 27. They heard Colonel A. Gibson, chief chemical officer of the Fifth Corps Area, speak on "Chemical Warfare."

Cheer leader turns tumbler

An additional attraction has been added to the basketball games by the handsprings performed by Bob Bell.

Cheer Leaders John Noffke and Bob Bell have been added to last year's staff of Chester Gray, Captain; Bob Boyd, and Donald Brown.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

"What do you want for Christmas?" This seems to be the universal question now that the old clock is laboriously ticking off the minutes until vacation. Certain Howeites have already announced what they want the bearded gentleman to bring them. Bob E. Brown wants to find, stuffed in his stocking Christmas morn, a basketball game, in which the varsity beats the reserves by a good, substantial margin. Robbie Collins didn't take the varsity's close defeat so hard, though. He tells us that he hopes he'll find an electric train (with remote control switches) running for him under his Christmas tree. Jim LaBonte wants a Model T (like Dave Phelps's) wrapped up for his Christmas present. (Maybe we could get Dave to sell, Jim.) Emma Griggs would like an A-plus in chemistry for her gift from Santa Claus. The Indian bracelet fad has claimed another victim. Agnes Williams hopes she will add one to her collection this Christmas. We don't have

room to publish Harold Schilling's letter to Santa, but we'll tell you that his wishes range from a 1941 Buick Super to a pair of loud striped socks!

Hep! Hep! (not hup! hup! even though the draft bill did go through) has been the familiar cry of the swing fiend for the last year or so. And at Howe we find several species of this thing called a jitterbug. The first type we find in the studious hepcat like George Fullen. You won't catch him slipping on his jive! He knows all the answers! Let's call Jack Jones and Bob Sechrist the active jitterbugs. Watch them at the next school dance. Jive definitely occupies an important place in the Howeite's life.

This final note to Howeites was contributed by Ruth Duncan:

Christmas comes but once a year,
And it does bring to all good cheer.
New year comes but once a year.
Thank goodness!



Dear Santa . . .

PLEASE BRING—

To Howeites, more of that good chili on Wednesday.

To pupils who congregate in the middle of the hall while classes are passing, red lanterns so that other pupils may detour around them.

To our varsity, their share of the season's victories in basketball.

To our campus, completed tennis courts for the spring.

To those who are always late to their classes, a good excuse.

To cutters, a better appreciation of school.

To Mrs. Griggs, a little red wagon to carry her papers from typing to journalism and up to the TOWER office.

To Mr. Sharp, our thanks for being a swell principal.

To all the faculty and all the students, a Merry Christmas from the HOWE TOWER staff members.

Staff celebrates Christmas season

About sixty pupils, members of HOWE TOWER Staffs I and II, *Hilltopper* Staff, and the cub reporters, will attend the Christmas Press Party to be held today from 2:30 to 4:00.

Thomas Reese is general chairman for the party. John Thomas is chairman of the entertainment committee, and will be assisted by Joe Watson, Ann Holloway, and Margaret Gordon. Patricia Myers has edited a special mimeographed paper to be distributed to staff members.

As a part of the entertainment, each staff will give a short stunt. Those in charge of the stunts are: Staff I, Mary Elizabeth Donnell; Staff II, Ruth Kimberlin; *Hilltopper* Staff, Robert McMullen, and cub reporters, Marjorie Harvey.

Refreshments will be served. Those on the refreshments committee are: Lois Knapp, chairman, Ethelda Keiter, and Anna Jane Bash.

Seals make buyers partners

When you buy and use tuberculosis Christmas Seals, you become a partner in a great life-saving campaign . . . so buy your Christmas Seals . . . today.

Well - - well! No Santa Claus

Imagine that! No Santa Claus! But how did you find it out? Who was the cruel person who destroyed your childhood belief? Several deeply wounded Howeites have stated their answers and have vowed revenge.

Howard Kirk said that his sister was angry with him one day and to hurt his feelings told him that there was no Santa Claus. He has never since been the same boy.

Darlene Bjorklund took a roundabout way to find out the awful truth. A neighbor boy once told her that there was no Easter Bunny, and she made the marvelous deduction that if this were so, there must not be a Santa Claus either.

Carolyn Miller's mother tells of the time when Carolyn was a very little girl. She was sent to bed before the Christmas tree was decorated for Santa Claus's yearly visit. Later Carolyn poked her head through the living-room door and said, "I 'ist thought I'd come down and see what you was a'doin'!"

"Aw, shucks! I don't know," was the reply given by Bob Alexander. He also confided that he isn't just exactly sure, yet.

"Why, isn't there one? Egad! now you've spoiled my Christmas!" This was the remark of "Elly" Tomlinson.

Father's pillow slips

Bill Hanafée's solution to the problem was very simple. "My dad's pillow slipped."

Someone else also made some slips, according to Eva Ruth Ham, who was at the tender age of six when the dawn broke.

Duke Hanna cried, "My mamma told me that there was no Santa Claus, Easter Bunny, or Superman."

Carolyn Snowden, Maxine Zike, and Dorisjeane Spiess all claim that "some mean little kid in the neighborhood told me."

When the question was popped to Marjorie Weber, her eyes became saucers and she exclaimed, "Isn't there?" Someone feels mighty guilty about this, and also about the crashing of "Elly's" beliefs.

However, don't worry, kiddies! There really is a Santa Claus at the North Pole, but there is only one person in the world who has ever seen him there. Guess who! Shall I tell ya? Hoo-di-you think?

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect
Your Home from
Tuberculosis

Clubs plan holiday meetings

As the Christmas holidays draw near, the various clubs of this school plan festivities.

The story of the opera "Carmen" was told by Ann Eberhardt at the December 2 meeting of the Spanish Club. George Young brought and played several records from this opus. The Spanish orchestra entertained with three selections, two of which were written by Mary Alice Kessler.

On December 2 the *Latin Club* appointed committees and made general plans for a Roman Banquet which is to be held on December 16, from 4-5 o'clock. Natalie Borreson, Shirley Courtney, Ruthanne Gossom, and Marjorie Weber are committee chairmen. Ellen Kroll is general chairman.

After the business meeting the members played "Buzz," "Charades," and "Noun, Adjective, Adverb, and Verb."

At the December 3 meeting of the *Footlight Revelers*, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, club sponsor, discussed with the members plans for one-act and three-act plays and for a club insignia. The prospects for a Christmas party were considered. Mr. Gooch talked about the purpose and functioning of a dramatic club. Gordon Jones, president, presided.

The *Library Club* held a Christmas program on December 9. Rosemary Wilson was general chairman. Miss Martha Eckert presented the idea of corresponding with Library Clubs of other schools.

Speech Choir gives program at church

A Voice Speaking Choir, organized by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, gave a program at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, December 10. The program consisted of these selections: "The Night Before Christmas," "Luke 2:8-15," "Long, Long Ago," and "Shepherds' Song."

The members of this group are Juanita Russell, Carla Russell, Shirley Courtney, Laura May Hart, Carolyn Snowden, Mary Schafer, Marjorie Metcalf, Miriam Jasper, Phyllis Dukes, Shirley Bernard, Juanita Hamilton, Joanne Lewis, Phyllis Bisselberg, Charlene Montgomery, Geraldine Scott, Ruby Jordan, Juanita Doan, Lois Cary and Harriet McEllhenney.

Food goes forward

A: You must be on a war diet.

B: Why?

A: All your food goes to the front.

—The Raccoon, Bridgeton, Indiana.

Hornets take thriller from Thorntown

Two field goals by Don Pfeiffer win for Howe

Reserves triumph over Warren and Thorntown on Friday and Saturday

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Howe Hornets stung Thorntown's hardwood five 21-17, in an exciting overtime game played in the Howe gym Saturday night. Warren Central, however obtained a 30-21 victory over the Brown and Gold the night before. Howe's reserve squad made it three victories straight, by nosing out Warren Central 17-15 and crushing Thorntown 35-15.

Spectators crowd gym

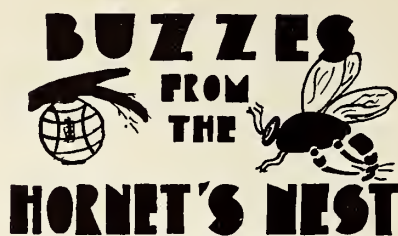
Spectators who crowded the Howe gymnasium Saturday night saw Captain Don Pfeiffer lead the Hornets to victory, when he connected with two field goals in the three-minute overtime period, and changed the score from 17-17 to 21-17 in favor of Howe. Pfeiffer was high-point man for Howe with seven points, closely followed by Bob Collins, who made six. Charles Caldwell led the Thorntown scorers with seven points to his credit.

Accurate long shots help Warren

The main factor in Warren Central's defeat of Howe was their uncanny ability to hit long shots. Millard Applegate of Warren Central sank three long ones in the first quarter of the game, and the Warriors led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter. Howe, on the other hand, had a little bad luck with their shots, for several times the ball would fall in the basket and go out. At the halfway mark the score stood 19-10 in favor of Warren.

Pfeiffer goes out

In the second half Howe showed renewed fight and determination. The Hornets' defense tightened up and their offense playing was better. Kenny Burns did most of the scoring, making seven points. In the midst of the Hornets' rally during the fourth quarter, Captain Don Pfeiffer was taken out of the game because of a stomach blow he received and was replaced by Jack Jones. As fate would have it, the reserve team lost one of its players that night too. Jim Wade, who had been the spark in the reserve squad, was carried off the floor after he pulled a ligament



Boy, oh, boy! That Broad Ripple game was really something! What could be more perfect than the double victory the Hornets' reserve and varsity squads got over the Rockets, who were their first opponents of the season, and on the night of the dedication of the new gymnasium at that! Howe did a marvelous job of outshooting Broad Ripple at the free-throw line, making 7 out of 8 free throws in the first half of the game.

Don Clapp has the honor of being the first player to make a basket in our new gym during the first game of the season. He made good a free throw after being fouled on the tip-off of the game.—J. T.

Letters to the editor

"We have three famous 'Dons' on our varsity team, Captain Don Pfeiffer, Don Clapp, and Don Williamson, who were the three highest scorers for Howe in the Broad Ripple game."—Ellen Kroll, Bob Woerner, Bob Downey, Marjorie Harvey, and Natalie Borreson.

Bob Vial says that the fastest men on the floor were pushing brooms before them, "Believe it or not." The cleaning experts involved were Jerry Pfeiffer and Bob Banks.

Betty Jean Hoff believes that the number "13" is a lucky one for the Hornets since Jim Wade, the spark in the reserve squad, and Don Pfeiffer, the high-point man for the varsity, both had the numbers "13" and were on the starting line-ups.

"Jim Wade chewed gum on a large scale, nothing less than one package at once. It was hard to tell which he was doing, playing fine ball to help the gum chewing, or chewing gum to help his basketball playing."—Bert Edwards.

in his leg. However, the Howe reserves won 17-15.

Howe's reserve team really showed their stuff when they ran up a 35-15 score against Thorntown. Although the reserves will miss the services of Jim Wade for a while, they'll be all right as long as Bob Houck keeps scoring like he did Saturday night, when he made 9 points, and also Ed Holloway, who made 7 points, and Dick Whalen with 6 points to his credit.

Hornets sting Rockets to win dedication tilt

Before a densely packed crowd of about 1,000 persons, Howe's Hornets defeated Broad Ripple 25-17 at the dedicatory tilt in the new gymnasium, Friday evening, November 29. This was the first game of the season for both quintets.

After fighting to a deadlock of 5-5 in the first quarter, the Hornets soon began to sting Broad Ripple, starting the second quarter with a 7-6 advantage and holding the lead from then on.

In the curtain raiser the Howe reserve team downed the Broad Ripple secondary 17-12. The teams fought evenly for three quarters before Howe, led by Jim Wade and Ed Holloway, pulled away with 5 points to Broad Ripple's 1.

Between the halves of the varsity game, Howe's band, under the direction of Beldon C. Leonard, paraded on the gym floor in letter formations.

Between the games Mr. Harvey B. Hartsock, president of the Board of School Commissioners, formally presented the new gymnasium, which was received by Mr. Duke E. Hanna, president of the Men's 400 Club.

The audience stood to sing the Alma Mater song and remained standing while the lights were dimmed and a spotlight was thrown on three Boy Scouts who advanced with the flag.

The program ended with the playing and singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hornets to play Noblesville, Zionsville

Howe's Hornets will play Noblesville and Zionsville basketball teams December 13 and 14, respectively. The December 13 game will be played at Noblesville, and Howe will attempt to beat the Zionsville netmen on the home court.

Class contributions buy books

Voluntary contributions of the English classes, amounting to \$64.03, have been used to purchase 43 new books for recreational reading. Mr. Seward S. Craig's pupils turned in \$13.29, which was the largest amount, and Miss Daniel's were second with \$12.87. Miss Schoch's first-hour English IX class gave the largest class contribution, which amounted to \$4.31.

Front page patter

There seems to be but little rejoicing in the hearts of Helen and Herman Howe as this semester comes to a close. Unlike other semesters, Indianapolis high school pupils will have to come to school on Monday, January 27, for a half day to get their report cards and then return Thursday, January 30, for the beginning of the new semester, thereby missing the usual week-end vacation.

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Those delighted grins on the faces of Howe's music pupils and teachers are the result of an anonymous gift of symphonic and operatic recordings featured by the Indiana Music Appreciation program.

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The Men's 400 Club elected officers at their annual election dinner held December 13. They are Carl W. Spiess, president; Claude U. Watson, vice president; Paul Davis, secretary, and Claude Thompson, treasurer. We hope the 400 Club will continue its efforts for a paved road to the school.

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Next semester promises to be one of the biggest in Howe's history. Seven new subjects will be added to the curriculum, three or four new teachers will become members of the faculty, Howe's first home basketball season will come to an end, the first senior class will graduate, and the 1941 HILLTOPPER, Howe's first yearbook, will make its appearance on May 22. Any Howeite can really be proud of his school.

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In case you haven't guessed by the proud expression on the faces of the bearers, those maroon, blue, and gold ribbons, which have been displayed by about 85 pupils since last Friday, are the colors of the Senior Class of 1941.

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Dr. John A. Linebarger, State Superintendent of Literacy and Americanism, will address the P.-T. A. meeting on January 21, at 7:45 P. M., on the subject, "Do we Appreciate Our American Citizenship?" The Home Economics Department will present a style show and the String Ensemble of Howe's Music Department will furnish the music.

Instructor speaks at conference

Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe, chemistry instructor and director of the Audio-Visual Club, spoke at the Muncie Audio-Visual Club Aids Conference held at Muncie, Indiana, January 11.

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Vihota Club girls make paper mops

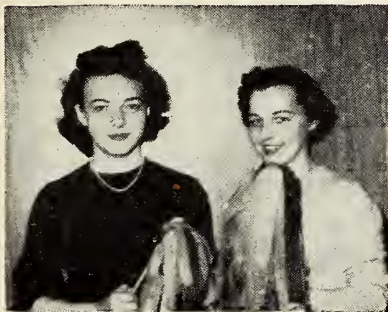


Photo by Stitt & Watson

Melville Weesner, president of the Vihota Club, and Joan Lanman, chairman of the mop committee, are shown with brown and gold crepe paper mops which will be sold for ten cents in the cafeteria a week from Friday. The Junior girls will also sell them at the New Winchester game Friday night.

The committee members under whose direction the mops were made, are Betty Van Arendonk, Wanda Pflueger, Yvonne Linderman, Betty Jean Hoff, Phyllis Lawrence, and Mary Schafer.

Science pupils will see movie

Science classes of Howe will view the sound motion picture, "Distributing Heat Energy," on January 17. This is the last movie to be shown this semester.

Since school opened in September, 21 sound pictures and 33 silent pictures have been shown.

They're gone with the draft

Howe students are feeling the draft, and not the kind you catch cold from either.

Eleanor Bailey has said farewell to Howe and is now in Mississippi with her family. Her father was called to Camp Shelby.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Howe now has a promising new student, Juanita Neiderhofer. She has attended 32 schools, coming here from Elmhurst Jr. High in Oakland, California. Her father, an aviator, is now stationed at Schoen Field, Fort Harrison.

Kathleen Wilson's brother has answered the "Call of the Draft." Bert Edwards and George Fullen report

More courses and teachers added at Howe

To meet the demands of the ever-increasing enrollment at Howe High School, seven new courses, three new teachers, and new equipment will be added January 30, the beginning of the new semester.

It is estimated that 125 new pupils will enter at this time, raising the entire enrollment to approximately 1140.

New courses will include English VIII, Trigonometry, Business Law, Senior Speech, Office Practice, Home Management, and Music Appreciation. Some of the new equipment will be library books, musical instruments, and general supplies.

Howe enters essay contest this year

Howe High School, for the first time, has entered the constitutional essay contest sponsored by the Hayward-Barcus Post of the American Legion. The contest deals with the origin and development of the Constitution of the United States.

By January 31 a committee will select the school's winning essay and turn it over to the American Legion committee. A bronze medal will be given to the winner in each school, and a trophy cup to the school winning the city contest.

cousins on a gunboat en route to Hawaii. Robert Reuter's father was summoned to Washington and Robert is no longer at Howe. Mary Lyday and Marie Tynner's brothers have been enlisted under selective service.

Teachers at Howe who are registered for service are: Mr. William Christiansen, Mr. George P. Farkas, Mr. Milton Gamble, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, Mr. Darrell Gooch, Mr. Francis M. Howard, Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, Mr. Frank Noffke, Mr. Wayne A. Shrum, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Henry F. Thomas, Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Mr. Byron L. Willis, Mr. Merle Wimmer, Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe, and Mr. Elwood L. Yeager.

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Semester end is approaching

Pupils interested in completing this semester advantageously will be studying with special diligence during the next few weeks. But in order to receive any benefit from this study they must have the proper equipment. Among the most important items necessary for preparing an assignment in any subject are a textbook, a pen or pencil and paper, and a quiet room.

Why is this true? The reason for the first two is clear. But the purpose of the last—a quiet room—is not so easily understood. Perhaps it is disregarded oftener than not. Some pupils do not study in quiet surroundings because they reason that they can get their lessons and enjoy their favorite radio program (or something else just as distracting) at the same time.

This is false. The human mind cannot successfully occupy itself with two things simultaneously.

In cost of grades, it is also an expensive habit. A thoroughly learned lesson is not achieved through only part study. Good students know this truth. Do you?

An answer in your head is worth two on your neighbor's paper.

Women's hats come and go, but criticism goes on forever.

Stolen stuff

From all over the United States come papers in exchange for the Howe Tower. One of these that is most catching to the eye is the *stampede*, from *havre high school, havre, montana*. Not one word of the nameplate is capitalized.

A freshie stood on the burning deck—
As far as I could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
Cuz he was too green to burn.

—Shortridge Daily Echo.

He: "Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you."

She: "It should—you never go till morning."—Mortonian Weekly, Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois.

Cottom's daffynitions

Antidote—a short, funny story.
Caruso—a shipwrecked sailor.
Picture—water container.
Census—guys who spoil good movies.
Plenipotentiary—a jail (also called a prism).
Convex—prisoners.
Pauper—a male parent.
Wisp—a speech defect.
Ankle—brother of a parent.
Boron—a dumb person.

Beat Manual!

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Well, the Tower Clock has resolved to keep on ticking, no matter what flies by—even time.

Apparently Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, was unable to obtain a sheet from the Home Nursing Department, since he attended the Latin Club Saturnalia in street clothes . . . A little green—and not from jealousy—would describe members of the Biology classes after dissecting pigs in class as a part of their study of anatomy . . . Are you a collector of Petty Girl's pictures? For some good ones see Dick Kingsbury and Dick Ferguson. They have an excellent collection of them in their lockers . . . Ah! So you're wondering, too, how many apples were given to Mr. Clarence R. Clayton by his Geometry II class the Friday before vacation. Why not let us in on it, Mr. Clayton?

Two thorns among the roses are what you might call Burnside Marriott and Edward Payne, for they are the only

Guess who?

This little freshman is noted for her friendly grin and jolly manner. She boasts a mop of brown curly hair and has sparkling dark eyes. Often seen in her company are Jo Anne Browning and Suzanne Fisher.

A sophomore, this black-haired boy is fond of telling jokes and pulling wise-cracks. He is seldom seen without a pencil stuck behind his ear. President of his home room, 236, is his distinction. Bob Everett is one of his good friends.

A music lover, this junior girl is prominent in the orchestra and plays the violin in the string ensemble. She has dark wavy hair and a pretty complexion. She is active in the Vihota Club, and her hobbies include music and collecting autographs.

This member of the Audio-Visual Club is a senior. On his sweater he displays a large block H which he won in track. He is often seen with his brother, who is also a track star. He is a Student Council representative for his home room.

See page four for answers.

Do you have a used piano?

The school is in need of a piano to be placed in the cafeteria to be used by various groups for their meeting when Room 227 is in use. If you have a fairly good used piano which you would be willing to give to Howe, please notify Principal C. M. Sharp.

Quiz—pause for answer identification.

boys in Miss Narcie Pollitt's Latin V-VI class.

Clyde Johnson guaranteed that he wouldn't look at a blonde again and say, "M-m-m, what's that?" No wonder, he looked it up in the dictionary.

All the jitterbugs of Howe will have an opportunity to display their ability at rug-cuttin' at the next school dance, February 5.

Have you noticed some of the boys' latest fads?—the clodhoppers that adorn the feet of Calvin Spivey, Dick Eichenauer, and Jim Martin—the glass suspenders worn by Bob Shaffer and Tom Lamson—the glass key chains and glass belts that are very popular with many well-dressed "esquires" at Howe.

Some things we like about Howeites are—Bert Edwards' knowledge of science—Betty Jean Hoff's Shirley Temple curls—Bob Reed's timely wise-cracks—Bob Vial's dimples.

Club activities in full swing

While Helen and Herman Howe were covering their club news beats, they found that the *Vihota Club*, which meets this afternoon, will have an outside guest speaker heading the program.

According to Herman, "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson, was the subject of a book review by Miss Florence C. Guild, of Howe's English department, at the *Library Club* meeting, January 13.

Herman saw Hitler

Helen reported that Mrs. Allister Stewart was presented to members of the *Latin, Spanish, and German* classes at a combined meeting on January 6. Mrs. Stewart spoke on "The Way a Foreigner Learns To Speak English."

Even though Herman is a brave lad, he received a shock when he walked into Room 220, January 7, fully expecting a *Footlight Revelers* meeting under way in its usual procedure. Whom should poor Herman see but Hitler—or so he imagined. But it only proved to be Walter Grow in a disguise bestowed upon him by Mr. Gooch in practicing the make-up of actors during the meeting.

Scientists making Easter flowers

Herman also learned of an experiment being made by several *Science Club* members. By "forcing" plant bulbs, with regulated amounts of heat, light, and water, they hope for the flowers to blossom just before the Easter holiday.

First formal meeting attended by Seniors

Senior officers were formally installed and Senior Colors were distributed at the first formal meeting of the Senior Class of 1941 on Friday, January 10.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, installed the officers, who are Gordon Jones, president; Phyllis Dukes, vice president; Betty Ann Harvey, secretary; Robert Winter, treasurer; and Margaret Clendening and Robert Alexander, Student Council representatives.

The Senior Colors committee consisting of Miriam Jasper, Norman Hinton, Martha Harris, Jack Behrmann, and Jeanne Petit, presented the Senior Color Code, the Color Pledge, and the Colors to the Class.

The colors are blue, gold, and maroon. Blue represents good citizenship, gold stands for loyalty, and maroon signifies service.

Recipe given for failing tests



Here is the recipe for flunking semester tests:

Materials needed: a very blunt pencil; a few sheets of paper; one slightly used text; a comfortable chair; a radio; one dozen cookies.

Directions: Recline comfortably in the chair with book, pencil, paper, radio, and food near-by. Turn on radio to favorite musical program and pause for a few minutes to enjoy music. Next, begin to draw pictures on one sheet of paper while deciding which subject to tackle first. After choosing subject, pause to sharpen extremely dull pencil. Open book to beginning of material to be studied and observe all notes and pictures inserted, then begin to read printed material, partaking of one cookie after each sentence read. When supply of cookies is exhausted, close text and listen to the radio for the rest of the evening.

Home Ec classes to give style show

Girls in the Home Economics Clothing and Advanced Clothing I and II classes will give a style show Monday, January 20, at 3:05, in the girls' gym. All girls, the faculty, and mothers of the girls in the style show are invited to attend.

The girls will model garments ranging from cotton school dresses to silk and wool afternoon dresses. Shorts, skirts, a tailored suit, housecoats, and a skating outfit will also be modeled.

Girls in Miss Helen Allen's Advanced Foods II classes gave a tea for teachers on Wednesday, December 18. This tea served as practical experience for the girls who are learning to be homemakers.

Holly Stickler

First Student: "I don't understand how holly grows after it's dead."

Second Student: "I didn't know that it was dead."

First Student: "Well it's 'berried,' isn't it?"

Fire! Fire!...oh false alarm

If a shrill siren blast suddenly ripped the air, glass shattered at your feet, and people began to file from classrooms in orderly columns of two, and it was all your fault because you broke the glass in a little thing on the wall accidentally, what would you do?

Jack would run

Jack Buchanan voiced the conclusion of most Howeites, simply, but definitely, in the single word, "Run."

"I'd go right to the office and report the accident,—then hope," says "Horset Jim" Milligan.

When questioned, Juanita Russell answered, "Oh, I'd get out of the building before it burned down." Maybe she didn't understand the question, yes?

Ian Laing finds a simple solution to the problem. "If I accidentally turned in a false alarm," said Ian, "I'd start a fire."

Girls would discreetly depart

Juanita Doan would blame it on her dual nature and execute a hasty retreat to the nearest exit. Ruthanne Gossom agrees, exclaiming, "I'd be the first one out of the building, that's sure."

Mary Concannon knows exactly what she would do, for it actually happened to her last January. "All of a sudden that siren started to blow, an' I didn't know what happened," Mary reported. But just in case you're worried, Mary was forgiven by the office when she reported her misfortune.

Gregg Writer Awards given to Shorthand III class

Students in Miss Margaret Forcht's Shorthand III class have been presented with Gregg Writer Awards for taking dictation at 100, 80, or 60 words per minute and transcribing it "accurately and neatly."

Winners of these certificates are Phyllis Dukes 100 words, Dorothy Jasper and Juanita Davis 80 words per minute, and Mae Bird, Evelyn Altom, Ruth Bodily, Mary Mattingly, and Patricia Swayne 60 words per minute.

Phyllis Dukes also received a certificate for typing at the rate of 60 words per minute. Jean Huston, Bob Vial, and Dorothy Jasper have received pins for typing 50 words per minute.

Students who received certificates for typing 40 words per minute are Mary Ellen Magnuson, Betty Stonebraker, Betty Harvey, Ruth Thomson, Betty Jane Kyle, Shirley Courtney, Phyllis Wear, Robert Downey, and Juanita Davis.

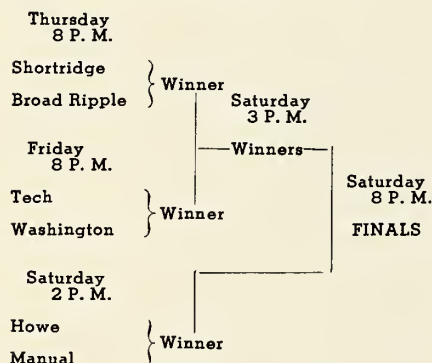
Howe after Manual's scalp in tourney

Hornets meet Redskins on Saturday

Due to a bye in the drawing, Howe's varsity cagers will meet last year's city champions, the Manual Redskins, in their first city tournament game next Saturday at 2 P. M. If victorious in the battle with Manual, the Hornets will compete in the finals the same night.

According to the statistics, Howe has a better percentage than Manual, with an edge of .664 to their .568.

In the reserve tournament, Howe's B team will open the tourney against Tech, at 7 o'clock this evening. It will be necessary to win two tilts in order to compete in the finals. This should not be difficult to do, as the reserves have the same percentage as the varsity and are close behind the leading team in the city. The entire varsity tournament schedule is listed below:



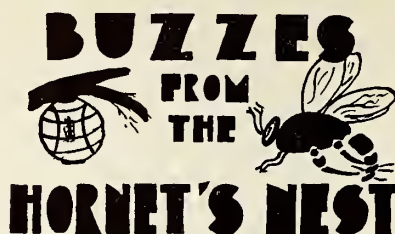
Freshmen win two out of three games

Howe's freshman basketball team now has a "batting average" of .667 as a result of last Thursday's battle with Speedway City, which Howe won 25-13. Frank Fleener led a fast Howe attack with a total of 16 points.

This was Howe's second victory in three starts, having previously defeated Southport 15-9, on December 10, and being beaten at Ben Davis 21-11, on December 13. Bill Watson was high-point man in the Southport game with nine points, while Fleener also starred against Ben Davis by contributing six points to the Howe cause.

Answers to Guess Who?

Marcelene Killion Suzanne Weesner
Bob Reed Bob Alexander



By BOB EICHER

Important! A change in the Howe basketball schedule has been announced by Athletic Manager Farkas. The date of the Howe-Manual freshman game has been changed from January 28, as originally scheduled, to January 27.

Orchids to Don Williamson and "Robby" Collins for their work in the Greenfield-Howe game. This recognition goes to Don for his fine exhibition of passing and ball-handling and to Robby for his 19 points. Those 19 points, which came in mighty handy, put Mr. Collins near the top of the city's individual scorers.

Howe's upset win over Greenfield, coupled with Manual's defeat, moved the Hornets from a third-place tie with the Redskins to undisputed possession of third in the standings of the city high school teams. This argument will have to be settled again in the city tourney.

Beginning in the spring semester, Mr. Farkas will teach an experimental gym class of forty-seven 9B boys, under the auspices of the City Physical Education Department. At the beginning of the semester the boys will be tested in various stunts of strength and skill. At the end of the year these boys will be given the same tests. After each of these tests the results will be recorded and turned in to the City Physical Education Department. Here they will be studied to find what improvements a boy makes in his strength and skill during a year of physical education in the Indianapolis high schools.

Tournament climaxes volley ball season

Climaxing the season's activities, the girls' after-school volley-ball teams will compete in a tournament this semester. This group has been practicing on Tuesdays and Fridays since the beginning of the season. After the tournament the basketball season will begin.

Skin the Redskins!

Irish weather Howe last-half rally and take game

Cathedral's Irish snipers staved off a last quarter rally to beat the Howe Hornets 33-29 in the North Side gym last Saturday night. Led by high-point man Bob Collins with 15 points, the Hornets attempted to overcome an 11-point halftime advantage but were stopped by the final gun.

After grabbing an early lead, Cathedral, with Barnhorst and Hurrel pouring in fielders and charity tosses, managed to keep several points to the good until the last period.

Snipers victors over Whitestown

Howe's varsity snipers stung the Whitestown Panthers with a last-quarter rally 36-32, last Friday night in the Hornets' gym. The Panthers, under the leadership of Essex who tallied 15 points and Staton with 9, led at the half 20-17. "Robby" Collins of Howe led the Hornets with 10 points, assisted by timely fielders from Barnes and Williamson.

With Bob Collins's accurate hook shots counting up 19 points and Carl Barnes's longs 7, the Howe quintet walked over Greenfield 37-31 on December 20. Never once permitting the Tigers to lead, the Hornets led 12-9 at the half and 23-19 at the close of the third session.

B's trounce Cathedral, Whitestown

In a fast and exciting game, the Howe reserve team defeated the Cathedral seconds 22-18. Cathedral rallied to pull within one point of Howe with a minute and a half remaining, but a left-handed pivot shot by Holloway iced the game for the Hornets. Bob Houck led the Hornet scoring with a total of 10 points.

Showing their best defensive play of the season, the reserve team held the Whitestown second stringers scoreless from the field and allowed but two free throws to best the Panther quintet by the wide margin of 25-2. Bill Hanafee was high-point man for Howe with 6 points.

After being tied 12-12 at the halftime, the Hornet reserve team succumbed to a second-half Greenfield rally by a final score of 21-16. Although the Howettes outscored the Tigers from the field, 6 goals to 3, it was Greenfield's ability at the foul line that turned the tide. Jim Wade led the Howe attack with 5 points.

Front page patter

With the arrival of the new semester, seventy-nine "fresh freshies" are now being lost and found in Howe. Using their knowledge of hide and seek as a basic foundation, these freshmen will soon be able to find the right class at the right time. Note of consolation to freshmen: We hear that Mr. Craig got into the wrong classroom, too!

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Tips on the whys and hows of high-school life will be given to the freshman girls by the Vihota Club this afternoon. Poor freshman boys will just have to shift for themselves.

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Four new teachers have also joined the ranks of Howeites. They are Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette, Miss Marthana McWhir, Miss Anna K. Suter, and Mr. Jesse C. Staten. This boosts the number of Howe teachers to 44.

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News and more news! Howe activities are growing so rapidly that three new correspondents to community papers have been appointed by Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor. They are Bob Woerner, *Indianapolis Herald*; Billie Rech, *Eastside Journal*, and Clyde Johnson, *East Side Press and Review*.

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The Red Cross finds activity even in the calm corridors of this building. Miss Inez I. Williams, school nurse, announces that 37 girls will receive Red Cross certificates for completing the course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.

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Howe jitterbugs danced at the "Record Hop" on Wednesday, February 5, in the school gymnasium. "Information Please" is requested by Miss Ruby Lou Lillard and Mr. George P. Farkas regarding the students' preference for records or a band at future school dances. So register all comments, commendations, and complaints as soon as possible.

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Mr. Byron L. Willis, commercial teacher, left Howe on February 7 to accept a position as deputy collector with the government. Mrs. Willis will substitute for him until a successor is named.

Chance for fame in contest

Write a yell for the new contest. It won't be an easy task, but neither has the basketball team found it easy to win so many victories.

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"American Passport" chosen for play of first senior class

Cast will be announced tomorrow by committee; to be presented April 3, 4



Photo by Stitt and Watson

Mariam Jasper, Hilltopper organization editor, is shown selling a yearbook to Douglas Smith, 9B student.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Subscribe today

Last chance, freshmen! Tomorrow ends the subscription campaign for the 1941 HILLTOPPER, your school's first yearbook. Get your subscription now! Start your four years of high school in the right way by showing school loyalty and buying the annual.

"Dreams Do Come True" is the theme of the yearbook, which features pictures of the first senior graduating class, home rooms, and school organizations. A pictorial history of the first two years of the school will introduce the third year's activities. The book will be bound in brown and gold, and will contain sixty-four pages. The HILLTOPPER will be delivered on May 22, the birthday of Howe publications.

Members of the yearbook staff are: Marilyn Behymer, editor-in-chief; Peggy Gordon, picture editor; Betty Stonebraker, lay-out editor, with assistants, Mary Alys Werkhoff and Lois

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The cast for the first senior play, "American Passport," by Dana Thomas, will be announced tomorrow. The play will be presented on Thursday, April 3, and Friday, April 4, in the Howe Auditorium. Miss Florence Guild, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, Mr. Darrell Gooch, and Mr. C. M. Sharp were the judges of the try-outs.

The try-outs for the play were held on Monday, February 10, and on Tuesday, February 11. Home Room 17A held their try-outs on Monday, and Home Room 17B tried out for the parts on Tuesday. The play committee, Howard Kirk, chairman, Betty Jane Kyle, Juanita Davis, Robert McMullen, and Jo Ann Harmon, helped choose the play and make the arrangements for try-outs.

Committee plans winter party

The senior winter party will be held February 20. The committee, Peggy Gordon, chairman, Patricia Swayne, Don Pfeiffer, Joe Bruno, and Eloise Corya, have the plans for the party under way.

A business meeting of the seniors was held on Wednesday, February 5. It was announced that Herbert James, a senior, is keeping a scrapbook of all the senior honors and activities.

Plans for Vespers are being made by Tom Reese, chairman, Laura May Hart, Shirley Courtney, Ralph Anderson, and Dick Kingsbury. The commencement committee is composed of Marilyn Behymer, chairman, Margaret Clendenning, Betty Harvey, Bob Winter, and Bob Alexander.

Coming events

February 13—Freshman girl party.

February 19—Presentation of Journalism awards.

February 20—Debate.

February 24—Beginning of girls' ping-pong tournament.

February 25—Men's 400 Club.

I.H.S.A.A. rules analyzed

In order to safeguard the eligibility of Howe athletes and at the same time protect the standing of the school in the Indiana High School Athletic Association, some of the regulations of that organization should be understood by the student body. The I.H.S.A.A. is a voluntary organization which regulates athletic contests between member schools. The following is a statement of the important rules of eligibility, taken from the official handbook of this association, reworded slightly for the sake of clarity and emphasis. These rules must be complied with by all athletes.

1. Written consent of parents prior to first practice in any sport.

2. Physician's certificate of physical fitness filed with principal before first practice.

3. Must have passed three full credit subjects in the last preceding semester.

4. Must maintain for the current semester, weekly and by marking periods, three full credit subjects.

5. If a transfer from another city high school, one year must elapse before eligible, unless transfer actually changes his residence from outside the city limits. Freshmen are eligible immediately if regularly promoted from elementary school.

6. Transfers from out of the city must comply with rules 3 and 4 in the last high school attended.

7. No student can be eligible if he has enrolled or worked on a degree in an institution of college standing.

8. A student may participate in any sport for four seasons only. Enrollment in school counts same as participation.

9. If 9B student enters in mid-year (January) and does not compete his first semester, he is eligible the last semester in high school (January to June), provided he meets all other requirements listed above.

10. If a high school student plays on an outside team, he is ineligible for high school competition for remainder of the season in that sport.

11. If a high school student plays "out of season" in any sport, he becomes ineligible for high school competition in all sports for that semester and the next. Seasons:

Football — Opening of school to November 30.

Basketball—November 1 to last game of our season.

Baseball — Beginning and end of school year.

12. All students must remain amateurs.

13. Postgraduates are not eligible to play in contests. (Postgraduate is a person who has met requirements for graduation and has diploma.)

14. High school student ineligible upon reaching twentieth birthday.

15. Married students are ineligible.

16. Student ineligible if he or family receives any remuneration or inducements to reside in school district.

17. Principal can exclude any contestant for bad habits or improper conduct.

18. If student plays in a part of one game he is regarded as having engaged in athletics for that season.

19. Students can compete on independent baseball and softball teams during the summer without jeopardizing their athletic standing in high school, provided they secure written permission from the principal and remain amateurs and do not play under assumed names.

20. Students may play baseball on outside teams during the school year if they have permission of the principal before participation.

21. To be eligible for athletics during any semester, a student must have entered some public high school within the first 20 days of the semester in which the contest occurs.

22. Back work (not more than 2 credits) may be made up in summer school and counted toward eligibility provided it is done and becomes a matter of final record prior to the opening day of the next semester.

Penalties for violation of above rules may include one or all of the following: Individual student declared ineligible, team may have to forfeit games, and the standing of the high school in the Indiana High School Athletic Association may be jeopardized.

Students who do, or intend in the future to represent Howe in athletic contests, should be sure that they keep within these rules.

"Poor fellow" or "lucky guy"

In the last few weeks you've probably seen small gatherings of teachers in the halls and heard such remarks as, "Poor fellow—a whole year too—doesn't pay to be a bachelor any more," and other such words of sympathy and regret. And maybe you discovered that they were discussing "poor Mr. Noffke," who "went and got drafted" (he's been a soldier boy now since February 1).

But take all this grief and remorse with a grain of salt because they're all green with envy. What they're really thinking is, "Lucky guy—rent paid for a year—no doctor bills—clothes, electricity and food free—left just before this last crop of freshmen came in, too," and so on and on.

However a tender note was struck at the luncheon Wednesday, January 29, given in Mr. Noffke's honor by the faculty, when Mr. Darrell Gooch presented Mr. Noffke with a portable radio—to aid Mr. Noffke in keeping up with the war news, no doubt.

Music ensembles perform

Howe's Girls' Octette will sing for the Christian Men Builders Class of the Third Christian Church on February 16.

The clarinet quartet played at the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church on February 5.

"Embarrassed" is the word found misspelled by the greatest number of pupils at Howe in a recent spelling test.

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Tower sponsors New Yell Contest

During the coming week the Howe Tower will sponsor a New Yell Contest—not who can yell the loudest but who can write the best original yell. The Howeite who writes the winning cheer will be pictured in the next issue

of the Howe Tower.

All students are eligible to submit yells from February 13-18, and entries may be deposited in any of the contest boxes in the building. Originality will be one of the main points of judging.



Howe Tower History

Pins for two years' service will be awarded the twenty-three charter members of the Journalism Club who are still active on HOWE TOWER or Hilltopper staffs. Principal C. M. Sharp will make the presentations Wednesday, February 19.

When the school was founded, there was neither a sponsor nor finances for a paper, so the first semester Miss Florence Guild and a group of students formed a Press Club which boosted school activities and sent news to the city papers.

Then on February 20, 1939, these enthusiasts of the copy desk formed into the Journalism Club, sponsored by Miss Ruth Marie Price. This group met after school and studied the 5W's of newswriting.

In a business campaign over 1,000 subscriptions were sold to a student body of 520 for a sixteen-page souvenir issue which appeared May 22, 1939.

The student body voted to call the newspaper HOWE TOWER.

The next fall two staffs went into operation and the paper was given every English pupil through his fee.

May 22, 1940, the first anniversary dinner was held. Also in May the second annual issue was published by members of the journalism class. Each semester a few journalism class students act as cubs and then are made regular staff members.

Anybody seen Dan Cupid?



Tomorrow being Valentine's Day, mail boxes and school lockers will overflow with valentines, ranging from the lacy, beribboned type, to the well-known comics. Many a tummyache and a few extra pounds will result from the hundreds of heart-shaped boxes of candy. Many people hope that Danny Cupid hasn't contracted the flu and will be on hand for his usual archery.

The original St. Valentine distributed gifts on the day named in his honor.

In order to be sure of being remembered, several students have already expressed their wishes for gifts. Probably the most outstanding wish was that of Howard Von Willer, who wants "a lot of birthday presents." Howard himself was a little valentine for his parents just seventeen years ago. (Was he the lacy type or a comic?)

As a whole, the girls want boy friends as valentines. Connie Harmon pleads for a six-footer with black, wavy hair. Georgia Goljenboom is a bit more specific, asking for the well-known Tom Harmon, who is Connie's cousin. The Jasper twins, Dorothy and Miriam, want another pair of twins to help them with their lessons. No specifications given, but they're probably tall, dark, and handsome. Two exceptions to the man-hunting group are Miss Guild and Ione Rice. Miss Guild asks for the impossible—a class of A-plus students, but Ione's request is very logical—a valentine.

The boys seem to be able to concentrate on things other than girls. Bob Shaffer wants a week's vacation, and Mr. Wade Fuller desires a class containing fewer sleepyheads. Most novel of the requests is that of Bob McMullen: "I want a good assortment of comic valentines, suitable to give to teachers." Teachers, he's the one to watch!

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Greetings, freshmen! We, the upper classmen, welcome you to Howe! In time may you learn to love it as we do.

Two members of the Tower staff had the opportunity of interviewing these neophytes on their first day, unspoiled by the influence of upper classmen.

The frosh seemed to go for big men in a big way. Several Howe-ettes were well impressed with Mr. Willis and Mr. Staten. When asked which teacher most favorably impressed her, Donna Flowers, who hails from No. 57, remarked that she liked the tall man (which one?) . . . Arnold Koehler is interested in basketball and track, and from the looks of about 175 pounds of muscle he should be able to do anything he tries.

Interesting facts about interesting people—Jim Hadley, who plays drums in the band, has taken lessons from Gene Krupa and has played with Ben Bernie's band. . . . Horse enthusiasts should become acquainted with Victor Carr, who received a race horse, Jean K. Direct, for Christmas. It is a pacer and has won several races. Ask Victor his opinion of anything and he will com-

pare it with a horse. . . . June Fogle is on the Riviera Club swimming team and went to Florida with the team during Christmas vacation. . . . It's off again, on again, Finnegan, for Bob Willard and his sister, Gene. After much flitting about to Florida, California and Tech, the Willards are back at Howe. Let's hope it will be permanent this time.

Have you noticed the female winter footwear parade?—first moccasins, then huraches, strollers, saddles, and at last something fashionable to keep clean—mud guards or golf shoes as you may call them.

Post tournament tickings—it is said that you can tell a man's inner-self by the clothing he wears. If so, Mr. Wolfe should have a marvelous inner-self, judging from his ties. One particularly enlightening number is the pink, green, yellow and black plaid. Did you notice his pea green coat at the tournament? . . . Several Howe girls carried along baby pandas to help "bear" the excitement.

LITTLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A man is known for the company he keeps, but more for how he keeps it.

Introducing—

Introducing Howe's ten heroes of the hardwood! Everyone who has been to a Hornet basketball game has seen all of these boys on the floor warming up or in action during the fray. Here are the ten most prominent performers, including two reserves just moved up to bolster the varsity.

Carl Barnes, starting with the short of the team, who stands but 5 feet 6 inches, is known for his fine ball-handling. On Saturdays, Carl keeps in shape by helping his father in his grocery.

Captain Don Pfeiffer defies all superstition and wears No. 13 on his uniform. Starring elsewhere than on the basketball court, he and his partner won the doubles title in a C. Y. O. Tennis Tournament last summer. Don is an excellent foul-shooter.

High-scorer of this season's games is Bob Collins, whom all the boys call "Robby." Shooting equally well with either hand, "Robby" has been the team's main offensive threat. Almost any Sunday afternoon you can find him out at the Coliseum, ice-skating. Also, he carries an *Indianapolis Star* route early in the morning.

Don Williamson has improved greatly after a mediocre showing last season, to become a real threat. One of the speediest boys on the team, Williamson uses this advantage in faking around his guard.

Jack Jones, 6 feet 5½ inches, is the tallest boy on the team and during the last few games he has been using his height to a better advantage in tipping in missed shots.

Don Clapp spends his spare time after school writing for the school paper and on Saturdays working in his father's grocery. Always trying, Don is a well-liked member of the squad.

For those who have difficulty telling between Bob H. Brown and Bob E. Brown, the former is No. 7 and the shorter, while the latter is 8. They are not related. Both, however, have odd jobs, Bob H. working for a floral shop and Bob E. in a grocery. Photography is the hobby of the former, his prize picture being a candid photo of Mr. Craig in a teaching pose. Like "Robby" he has an *Indianapolis Star* route.

Ed Holloway, No. 11, is one of two hard-working reserves brought up to the varsity. "Satch" is the nickname tagged on him by teammates. Besides working nights in a drug store, Ed has an interest in model trains.

Another advanced reserve is James Wade, who was given No. 14 on his promotion. Aggressive scrapping under the basket is characteristic of Wade's play. Jim also has a *Star* route.

Varsity triumphs over Sacred Heart

Howe's varsity quintet trounced Sacred Heart to the tune of 32-21 last Saturday night in the home gym. Paced by Bob Collins and Don Williamson, the Hornets cornered an early lead and lengthened it throughout the game after leading at the half, 18-8.

On last Friday night, the Hornets were handed a 29-22 setback by the Beech Grove snipers. Johnson and Fields tallied 22 markers for the Beech Grove honors.

After trailing Lawrence High School's netters three-fourths of the way, Howe's cagers rallied in the final quarter to win 33-26, January 31. Bob Collins and Don Williamson of Howe were the chief point-getters.

New Winchester eked out Howe 25-24 in a tight hardwood encounter January 24. Howe led most of the way, but was victim of a last half rally.

Hurry, hurry, hurry!

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Knapp; Phyllis Dukes, class editor; Miriam Jasper, organization editor; Bob McMullen, sports editor; Herbert James, copy editor; Tom Reese, business manager, Ann Holloway, assistant; Robert Stitt and Joe Watson, photographers, and Betty Jane Kyle, typist.

Remember the tournament

Opening the City Tournament with a 17-16 victory over Tech, Thursday evening, January 16, the Hornet reserves started the Howe march to the finals which pitted two Howe teams against opponents from the city's largest schools, Tech and Shortridge. Bill Hanafée's ne'er-to-be-forgotten basket in the last five seconds of play saved the day (or was it night?) for Howe in the first game. Don Brown, foremost exponent of the "good-neighbor policy," invaded foreign territory in order to get vocal encouragement for Howe's fighting Hornets in the heat of the games. On this night of Howe's first victory he led a "red-hot" Redskin cheering section from Manual in their yells for Howe.

The next night a number 13 on his jersey caused no trouble for Jim Wade, as he scored 11 points, leading the reserves to a second exciting one-point victory, 18-17, over Manual. "Ambassador Don Brown" obtained enthusiastic yells from Broad Ripple and Tech Friday night.

Saturday afternoon, in the interludes

Hornets meet city quintets

Howe's basketball quintet will be out to avenge two of last season's reverses this week-end when they engage the Speedway City five tomorrow night at home and the Silent Hoosiers at the gym of the Deaf School the following evening.

Neither of these foes has enjoyed much success thus far this season. However, the sting of defeat from last year's games with these schools should produce lively contests. Even so, Speedway has won over a New Winchester team that edged Howe.

The Silent Hoosiers' game has been postponed from the original date of Saturday, January 25, due to a quarantine. Since the first of the year, Alexander Hanyzewski, who set an all-time scoring record for the Deaf School last season, has recovered from injuries suffered in football and has returned to the line-up to bolster the strength of the northside school.

Ping-pong tourney begins

The girls' ping-pong tournament will begin on Monday, February 24. Any girl who is interested in playing must sign up February 17 on the cafeteria bulletin board. There will be a week for practice between February 17 and the day the tourney begins.

between writing "Collins" on the scoring record, the TOWER reporters noticed that Don Brown was leading Shortridge cheers for Howe. The turning point in that game occurred when Bob Collins took a shot, a "bang" resounded through the gym, the ball went into the basket, and the third quarter ended with Howe on top of Manual, 18-16.

Saturday night "our wandering boy," Don Brown, came back to help lead yells on the home front. And what a home front! Nearly half the Howe population was present to cheer for a tired reserve bunch that managed to hold Shortridge to a 14-10 victory. Speaking of reserve games, Howe seems to have a "B" team that is definitely "above average" in the city. Victories over Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Manual, Tech, and the close Blue Demon score verify this.

The varsity game featured Howe against Tech's Big Green squad. Point-collector Collins was held to seven markers, while Carl Barnes moved around mighty fast under those tall Tech boys to score eight points. Howe lost, 35-24.

Front page patter

Although wintry winds are still whipping across the campus, work on Howe's tennis courts is continuing steadily. It is expected that they will be ready for use by summer.

The school will soon be furnished with a first-class parking lot. Leveling and grading are in progress. The work is being done by WPA.

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Twenty-three miniature towers with "Howe Publications" printed on them are being proudly displayed as a symbol of two years' HOWE TOWER membership.

These pins were presented in an all-school assembly Friday, February 21.

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Howe girls had the first opportunity this semester to demonstrate their athletic ability to the public, last Tuesday night, when they gave a program for members of the Men's 400 club. Members of the Girls' Physical Education Department, under direction of Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, played ping-pong and volley ball, and demonstrated tumbling apparatus work and physical culture exercises. Principal Charles M. Sharp explained our physical education program. The Girls' Octet furnished music.

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The Language Department has been creating interest in foreign languages by means of showcase displays planned by pupil committees.

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Perhaps you have noticed the "Howe Howl," which usually appears on Monday on the various bulletin boards over the building. Letterman Bob Winter, assisted by Phil Lasley, is responsible for it. In each issue Bob writes a detailed report of the basketball games of the past week-end.

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How fast can you read? A book race is being sponsored by the English Department to find the person who can read the greatest number of books from February 24 to March 14.

This contest has been planned by the Book Week Committee, composed of Miss Marjorie Schoch, chairman, Miss Marthana McWhir, and Mrs. Jeff Stonex.

Literary map to be made

A literary map of the United States, with the names of authors of books and the states with which they are associated, will be made by Mr. Seward S. Craig's English VI classes this term. It will be displayed in Room 26.

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Wilma Group wins Yell Contest



Wilma Group is the winner in the Yell Contest

Wilma Group, of Home Room 228, is winner of the New Yell Contest sponsored by the HOWE TOWER. This yell was chosen from about 100 entries. Honorable mention has been awarded to Belva Pritchert, Robert Everett, Gordon Jones, and Sue Mabry. The judges for the contest were Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal; Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic manager; Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, and cheerleaders Chester Gray, Donald Brown, and Robert Boyd. The winning yell is as follows:

Fight 'em, Brown,
Fight 'em, Gold,
Come on, Howe,
Leave 'em cold!
Fight 'em, Hornets,
Sting 'em, Howe,
Bzzzzzzzzzz!

Radio broadcast scheduled

Several broadcasts on the High School Workshop Hour have been scheduled for Howe this term, according to Mr. Darrell Gooch, radio coordinator. They are as follows: March 1, Science Department in charge; April 1, Music Department; April 28, Commercial Department; and May 27, School Birthday broadcast, with Mr. Gooch in charge.

Speech II studies radio work

A study of the different types of radio speaking and the planning and preparing of small radio programs will be taken up by Mr. Darrell Gooch in his speech II class this term.

Official cast is announced for senior play

"American Passport" to be given April 3, 4 in gymnasium

The cast for the 1941 senior play, "American Passport," by Dana Thomas, to be given, April 3 and 4, in the Howe gymnasium, has been announced by Mr. Darrell Gooch, director.

Joan Campbell and Howard Kirk will play Bertha and Ed Hamilton, parents of the household. Betty Gene Steffy, Peggy Gordon, and Gordon Jones will portray Louella, Judy, and Dick, ages 12, 19 and 18, the Hamilton children. Aunt Jen, an elderly lady, played by Dorothy Troutman, completes the family.

Juanita Davis is Sybil Jennings, a girl in love with Dick. Robert Winter, in the role of Bill Wilson, plays opposite Peggy Gordon. Mrs. Schwartz, a neighbor, is portrayed by Martha Harris, and Mr. Craig, the father's employer, is played by Herbert James.

Beatrice Whitaker, Robert McMullen, and Joe Cottom are heard broadcasting over the radio in the course of the play.

Howard Kirk is chairman of the play committee, assisted by Betty Jane Kyle, Juanita Davis, Robert McMullen, and Jo Ann Harmon.

Seniors have Winter Carnival

Seniors played games, danced, saw a dramatic entertainment, and served hot dogs and cokes at their "Winter Carnival" on February 20.

Peggy Gordon was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Don Pfeiffer, Eloise Corya, Joe Bruno, and Patricia Swayne.

Subcommittees for the party were: Entertainment, Joe Cottom, chairman, Leland Dickerson, Phil Gwynn, Herbert James, Betty Jane Kyle, Robert McMullen, and Gordon Jones; games, Jo Ann Harmon, chairman, Juanita Davis, Don Pfeiffer, Tom Reese, and Betty Gene Steffy; favors, Joan Campbell, chairman, Miriam Jasper, Dorothy Jasper, Martha Ooley, and Charlotte Whiteley; decorations, Joe Bruno, chairman,

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Scholarships offered seniors

Seniors who are expecting to enter college are interested in the various scholarships which are awarded by the public school system and by colleges.

Institutions of higher learning present scholarships for two reasons. One is to induce the best students to come to those institutions, and the second is to give deserving pupils assistance. They are awarded on the basis of the results of competitive examinations or on the record of the pupil in high school. The best way to procure a scholarship is to keep up a good scholastic average and take the subjects required for college entrance. All scholarships cover only tuition and fees, and not living, incidental, or travel expenses.

Practically every college in the United States has scholarships to offer pupils who can qualify. Those interested should inquire about them from the university they are considering.

"American Passport" chosen.—*Headline*.

Most travelers prefer American passports nowadays, too.

Those who didn't subscribe for the *Hilltopper* will probably be singing "I'll never smile again" on May 22.

As the electricity men always say, "More power to you."—*Red and Gold*, Chico High School, Chico, California.

Opening lockers

By EVERETT RICE

As you wander down the halls from one class to another, have you ever watched the students opening lockers? In most cases you can tell a person's character by the way he opens his locker.

Take, for instance, the "prowler" type of locker opener. He's the fellow who sneaks down the hall, creeps up to his locker, and silently works the combination.

Then there is the "boss" type. He struts up to his locker and works the combination without even looking at it. This type seems to be lucky enough to have a locker that will open no matter what numbers he turns.

Of course you will often run across the "superman." He is the "big guy" who misses his combination by several numbers, but still expects his locker to open. When he sees that it is not going to work, he kicks and bangs it, as if that will help.

The most interesting type to watch is the one who tries to see how close he can get his nose to the combination without getting it caught. There is also the "delicate" type, who is half afraid his locker will come open, spilling the contents.

The one great solution to this problem of opening lockers lies in one small gadget—the can opener.

Hollywood is lined with palms—most of them itching.—*Poly Spotlight*, Riverside Polytechnic High School, Riverside, California.

Key: "We got twins at our house."

Ray: "Gee! How many?"—*Poly Spotlight*, Riverside Polytechnic High School, Riverside, California.

Staff is completing all copy for yearbook

Copy for the *Hilltopper*, Howe's first yearbook, is being put in final form under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor, and Miss Florence Guild, chairman of the English Department. The copy will be sent to the printer March 1. All pictures are now being engraved except a senior activities panel. The books will be largely pictorial, covered with brown leather, and lettered in gold.

It is important that students understand that no more subscriptions will be taken and that there will be no extra copies printed.

In commemoration of the Howe Tower's birthday, about 750 yearbooks will be distributed May 22. The yearbook will appear annually, and plans for the 1942 edition are already under way.

Since the spring months are best for taking pictures, another candid camera contest will be sponsored in April, May, and June. The best group of pictures will be published in the 1942 edition of the *Hilltopper*.

She: Where do all the bugs go in the winter?

He: Search me.

She: No, thanks. Just wanted to know.—*Indiana Boys' School Herald*, Plainfield, Indiana.

Violets are purple,
Roses are red;
I love my steady,
But, oh, you kid!

When a girl sets out to paint the town red, she usually begins on her own fingernails.—*Poly Spotlight*, Riverside Polytechnic High School, Riverside, California.

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Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Prize remark of the month—Dick Eichenauer to a girl with dark makeup on, "Hello, little Indian, where's your bow and arrow?"

Speaking of Indians, have you noticed some of Howe's earring-bedecked gypsies? If you haven't, look closely at Phyllis Dukes, Jeanne Perry, or Shirlee Chrest the next time they pass by.

Even without seeing them, you can always identify certain people by their stock sayings. For instance, Tommy Lamson, approaching a friend, usually hails him with, "Whaddya say (censored)!" Dotti Troutman's pet return is "I'm sorry, but . . ." Mary Beth Underwood insists, "Isn't this touching?" You can't miss Lefty Mulhall's cheery salutations, "Brother Elmer, Rasico (or

whatever the case may be.)"

Miriam Jasper, upon trying to get a volunteer from the freshman class to pose with her for the picture in the last Tower, asked Bob Warden. But Warden, thinking his old neighbor was just kidding him (as so many of those mean upperclassmen have done during the past month) just laughed and refused her offer, saying, "Oh, call Ir. 3557. There's a freshman lives there." So Miriam, seeing that the situation was hopeless, called the number. You know the rest. Doug Smith agreed. You can imagine how Bob Warden felt when he saw Smith's picture in the Tower and realized that Miriam wasn't just putting him on! Ah, for the life of a freshman, especially one like Doug Smith!

Clublicity

Did you know that—The LATIN CLUB is the school's largest club—The only club orchestra is sponsored by the SPANISH CLUB—The only all-girl club in the school is the VIHOTA CLUB—The LIBRARY CLUB'S good work is seen rather than heard?

The LIBRARY CLUB, sponsored by Miss Martha Eckert, is planning a play to be presented at Open House. The play, entitled "The School Library," was written by Ellen Kroll. Characters are Carla Russell, Madge Johns, Bob Reed, Joe Weaver, and Albert Weiscopf.

If you hear students muttering Spanish under their breath, don't be alarmed. It's only the new SPANISH CLUB officers practicing up. The club, sponsored by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, plans to conduct its future meetings in Spanish. New officers are Ann Link, president; Grace Thomson, vice president; Ruth Kimberlin, secretary.

Did you know that licenses are being issued at Howe? Yes, members of the AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB are receiving operators' licenses for their skill in knowing the thirty different parts of a motion picture projector. Each member must be able to take a machine apart and put it together again. The club has several new members this year. They are Ed Harwood, Milton Coe, Lloyd Steele, Howard VonWiller, John Gigax, and Jack Myer.

The LATIN CLUB, sponsored by Miss Narcie Pollitt, initiated seven new members and installed new officers at a meeting February 17. The installation was conducted in Latin. New officers are Marjorie Weber, consul, and Dorothy Ray, scriptor. New members are Peggy Mooney, Mary Lois Stitt, La Donna Lehigh, Robert Zike, Joyce Fisher, Claralee Myers, and Frederick Aichele.

Have you been surprised by students carrying potted plants around the halls? These pupils belong to the SCIENCE CLUB and have been raising their plants for some time. Several narcissi bloomed in time to be Valentine's Day presents, and the club members hope other types of bulbs will be in bloom by Easter.

A lettermen's club has been formed this semester. The club is composed of boys who have earned a block H and have passed the qualifications mentioned in their constitution. Its purpose is to promote athletics in the school and to create interest in the various sports. The club is being sponsored by Athletic Manager George P. Farkas.

The VIHOTA CLUB will initiate new members at its meeting this afternoon.

Three-year-old leads cheers at Howe games

In 1951 Howe may gain an experienced cheer leader. Tommy Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Mueller, has already started his training for leading Howe yells, at the ripe old age of three years.

Tommy has attended almost all the basketball games, and for a while sat spellbound, watching the cheer leaders shout and wave their arms frantically in the air.

"Tommy," said his father, "is a great mimicker." He went home and tried his hand at cheering. With a little coaching from his brother, Fred Jr., who is a pupil here, he was soon able to spell H-O-W-E and to cheer.

Everyone who attended the New Winchester game saw Tommy, in his rose-colored snow suit step before the crowd and try his hand at leading a cheer.

Tommy soon became such an efficient leader that he needed a megaphone. Then, after one of the cheer leaders dressed him in a brown and gold jacket, which dragged on the floor when Tommy walked, he decided that he should have a cheer leader's outfit, too.

Since brown and gold jackets don't come in size three, it was necessary to have one especially made. The jacket is an exact miniature of those worn by our cheer leaders, even down to the gold letters across the back.

Now Tommy marches out with the regular cheer leaders, yells through his little megaphone, and then helps to lead the cheers.

Tommy is also a drummer and he believes when game night comes he should be allowed to bring his little drum to the game and play as well as yell; however, Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, Howe's band director, need not worry, for Tommy's parents hide the drum whenever there is a basketball game.

Mrs. Jeff Stonex names library helpers

Mrs. Jeff Stonex, librarian, has announced that several students will help her in the library at least one period a day this semester. The pupils, all members of the Library Club, are Ellen Kroll, Betty Jo Reed, Marjorie Gaskill, Janis Baron, Mary Jane Dasso, Betty Helen Shawver, Bette Lou Mills, Shirlee Chrest, Dorothy Crabtree, Shirley Courtney, Carol Wagner, Thelma Blackwell, Rosemary Wilson, Betty Jean Wagner, Mayme Terry, Laura May Hart, Mildred Marshall, Nana Seeright, Ann Whitcomb, and Betty Lou Spangler.

Clyde Holder is D. A. R. winner

Clyde Holder, Howe's good citizen in the "Good Citizen" Contest sponsored by the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution, has been announced the winner in Marion county. The selection was based upon answers to a questionnaire prepared by the D. A. R.

County winners in the contest automatically are entered in the state contest. The state winner will be announced March 19 and will go to Washington as the Indiana representative.

Clyde was judged the good citizen of Howe by the faculty and the Senior Class on the following points: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Beatrice Whitaker's essay chosen best at Howe

Beatrice Whitaker's essay on "The Electoral College" was chosen as the best from those written by students at Howe.

Her essay was entered in the seventh annual constitutional essay contest sponsored by Hayward-Barcus Post No. 55, of the American Legion.

The winning essay, written by William R. Kimmell, of Arsenal Technical High School, was read over Station WIRE as part of a special program on Thursday, February 20.

Beatrice received a silver legion medal, and the winning school was awarded a silver trophy cup.

Mr. Wade Fuller, of the History Department, and representatives of other high schools were on the committee which planned the contest.

Science classes sponsor radio quiz, March 4

The Science Department will conduct a Science Quiz Program March 4 over radio station WIRE on the High School Workshop Hour. Howe science teachers will have charge of the program. A master of ceremonies and members of the competing teams have been chosen from the biology, physics, and chemistry classes.

Play cast announced

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Francis Mulhall, Phyllis Kelly, Clara Egnew, and Eloise Corya; food, Patricia Swayne, chairman, Jack Behrmann, Zula Virt, Charles Scheffe, and Evelyn Altom; dance, Betty Harvey, chairman, Betty Hallberg, Joy Reed, Laura Ash, Carl Barnes, and Ralph Anderson; publicity, Marilyn Behymer, chairman, Robert Ehrgott, and William Mitchell.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST



BY JOHN THOMAS

We have the best looking band in the city—if you don't believe it, just ask the pupils who attended Howe's home basketball games this season. As we saw the band dressed in their snappy brown and gold uniforms come marching out on the floor, playing a stirring march or patriotic song, we were thrilled and proud. Credit for the band's marvelous performance should go to Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, who directs the band and is chairman of the Howe Music Department. He sees to it that the band is able to play a variety of enjoyable songs, such as "God Bless America," "Strike Up the Band," and, of course, several college marches.

Coach Lewis Gilfoy has done wonders with the varsity team this season. I am justified in saying this after looking at the Hornets' 50-to-38 score against the Silent Hoosiers. Credit must also go to the fighting spirit that prevails among members of the varsity squad. In the finals of the city tournament, Tech piled up a 27-4 score at the half against the Hornets, but Howe kept fighting and the final score was Tech (35) and Howe (24). So, you see, our boys really poured in a stream of baskets in the second half.

Orchids to Captain Don Pfeiffer for playing such a fine game against the Silent Hoosiers. Don was playing with an injured finger but managed to collect a total of ten points for the Howe cause.

It's really a shame that all Howeites can't go on the team bus to a basketball game! They miss out on all the afterthoughts that are expressed by the players. Coming back from the Beech Grove game I overheard this joke. During the reserve game, Coach Yeager looked over at Dick Bowsher and said, "Bowsher!" Dick, jumping from the bench, took off his jacket and enthusiastically replied, "Yes, sir!" He thought that he was going to enter the game, but Yeager said, "I just wanted to tell you to get off my foot. You've been on it all night!" (This did not really happen at the game.)

Congratulations go to the reserve team for their splendid record of twelve games won and two lost. (This was their record when we went to press.) Jack Buchanan has been a high scorer in most of the reserve tilts. He scored 16

Hornets take hot overtime game

Howe's Hornets defeated a battling Manual crew 28-25, in an overtime game Friday night, February 21. It was Howe's second triumph of the season over the Redskins, who were ousted from the city tournament by the same band of Hornets.

Williamson played a brilliant game for Howe and was high-point man of the evening with a dozen markers.

The Hornets ended their season Saturday evening with a defeat at the hands of the Masonic Home quintet by the score of 34-24. Barnes led the Hornet attack with 10 points.

The Howe five broke even in their two games of the previous week-end, defeating the Silent Hoosiers 50-38 and then being beaten by Speedway 28-17.

Howe's record for this season is 10 games won and 8 lost.

points in the reserve game with Sacred Heart.

Maybe you don't know it, but our freshman team has been doing all right for itself, having won nine out of fourteen games. On Tuesday, February 18, the frosh defeated Broad Ripple 25 to 17, which is the same score by which our varsity won over Broad Ripple. The frosh also won 22-20 over Tech, on February 20. Frank Fleener and Bill Watson have been the highest point-getters for the frosh quintet. Mr. Samuel Kelly has taken over the job of coaching this team, since Mr. Byron Willis left. Ralph (Spike) Weber is another fine player on the frosh team and is third highest scorer.

Basketball is no sissy game! The players really have to be able to take some rough treatment out on the floor. Don Pfeiffer played with splints on his injured finger, in the Silent Hoosier game. In one game I saw "Iron Man" Collins, after falling, slide several feet on his face. Carl Barnes, although short, is by no means a weakling, for in one game he was trying to get possession of the ball which was in the arms of a fallen player, so Carl picked the player up with one arm in order to get the ball.

Sixty-eight prospects of a very successful track season made themselves known at the initial call Monday, February 17. There were many new faces along with those who have supported Howe in the past.

The Girls' Ping-Pong Tournament is under way. Girls wishing to exhibit their talent at table tennis have entered the elimination contest being held in the gym. Pupils will be permitted to witness the semi-final and final games.

Howe draws Franklin Twp. for state meet

Playing for the first time in the Indianapolis sectionals, the Howe Hornets have drawn Franklin Township as their first opponent. Howe's five will have to match wits with a strong quintet that is rated as the dark horse of the Indianapolis sectional.

The Howe-Franklin Township game will start at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 28. The winner will play the winner of the Washington-Speedway game.

The drawing for the Indianapolis sectional was as follows: Southport vs. Manual, Decatur Central vs. Technical, Castleton vs. New Augusta, Lawrence vs. Shortridge, Warren Central vs. Broad Ripple, Beech Grove vs. Ben Davis, Washington vs. Speedway, and Howe vs. Franklin Township.

The Indianapolis sectional winner will oppose the Danville winner in the Anderson regional. Back in Indianapolis (at Tech's gym) for the semi-final, it will be the Anderson winner against Rushville's champ. In the last round the winner of the Hammond semi-final will play the Indianapolis winner; Muncie and Vincennes winners meeting in the other game.

Basketball schedule shows stiff competition

Howe's varsity and reserve basketball teams will run up against some stiff competition next season. Tech, Southport, Shortridge, and Franklin Township are teams that will make their appearance on Howe's schedule for the first time. Howe played its first game this season against Broad Ripple and won, 25 to 17. However, that was in our own gym and next season we play our first game in the Rockets' gym.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28—Broad Ripple, There
Nov. 29—Tech, There
Dec. 5—Warren Central, Here
Dec. 12—Noblesville, Here
Dec. 13—Zionsville, There
Dec. 19—Greenfield, There
Jan. 9—Southport, There
Jan. 10—Cathedral, Here
Jan. 23—Shortridge, Here
Jan. 30—Lawrence, There
Jan. 31—Franklin Twp., There
Feb. 6—Beech Grove, Here
Feb. 13—Speedway, There
Feb. 14—Silent Hoosiers, Here
Feb. 20—Manual, Here
Feb. 21—Masonic Home, Here

Front page patter

One C. C. C. which has nothing to do with the Federal government is the Candid Camera Contest sponsored by the 1942 *Hilltopper*. Candid camera fans, bring your cameras out of hiding before this big contest ends on May 9. The first prize winner will receive a free ticket to the *Hilltopper* dance which will be given on May 16.

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Our soldier boy, Frank Noffke, former Howe mathematics teacher, who is now stationed at Fort Knox, recently sent a round robin to the teachers. In his newsy letter Mr. Noffke discusses everything from the art of peeling potatoes to the proper way to carry a gun.

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Dot-dash-dot-dash! The Morse Code Club has made its entrance into Howe. Mr. Milton Gamble, sponsor, announces that as soon as the members receive a certain degree of speed they will be given certificates.

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Oratorically speaking—Tom Reese represented Howe in the American Legion Oratorical Contest in the War Memorial Building on February 28. All contestants from the city schools received medals. Other students who follow in the footsteps of Demosthenes and Cicero are Dorothy Mueller and Joan Bruckman, who recently won the Prince of Peace Oratorical Contests in their churches.

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1, 2, 3, 4, or 5—how many books have you read lately? The Reading Race ends tomorrow and the person who has read the most will be given an extra little halo during Book Week.

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Airplanes, their sides, bolts, screws, and general structure, were explained to the history and shop classes by Mr. Edward Bruck, father of Bob Bruck, on March 4. Mr. Bruck outlined the procedure and time involved in the manufacture of airplanes.

Orchestra members chosen

Several members of the orchestra have been chosen to represent Howe in an All-City Orchestra. They are Clyde Holder, Peggy Rose, Suzanne Weesner, Ellen Aldag, Edward Ferrell, and Anna Jane Bash, violins; Virginia Reese, Dorothy Mueller, Mary Alice Kessler, and Phyllis Wear, cellos; Patricia Myers, viola; Mary Louise Ellis, oboe; Tom Reese, clarinet; Anne Eberhart, string bass.

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Departments exhibit activities at third annual open house

Arvin's band plays for dance today

Helen and Herman Howe will have another chance to renew their jiving skill at the St. Patrick's Day Dance this afternoon, to the musical strains of Tommy Arvin and his orchestra.

A bit of green plus twenty cents per person will be the fee of admission. Helen will be seen buying her own ticket, this time, as "stag is the rule."

Entertainment will be offered. The committee in charge is: Juanita Davis, Jo Ann Harmon, Shirley Lowe, Tom Lamson, Dick Eichenauer, and Bill Prater. Faculty sponsors are Miss Ruby Lou Lillard and Mr. George P. Farkas, both of the Physical Education Department.

Basketball banquet will honor athletes

A banquet in honor of the varsity, reserve, and freshman basketball teams, managers, coaches, and cheer leaders will be given tomorrow night, March 14, by the athletic department and the Men's 400 Club. All boys will have their fathers as guests for the occasion. The dinner will be served in the Howe cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Eva Abbott.

The honorary captains of the varsity, reserve, and freshman teams will be chosen and presented with captain's stars.

Mr. K. V. Ammerman, principal of Broad Ripple High School, will give a speech entitled, "Between the Halves." Special music will be given by the boy's octet, and Gordon Jones will play several marimba selections.

English classes will observe Book Week March 17-21

Spring Book Week will be observed March 17 to 21 with the theme, "Reading for fun and the future." Book Week committee members are Miss Marjorie Schoch, chairman, and Miss Marthana McWhir and Mrs. Jeff Stonex.

Two concerts to be given by choir and band

Howe's third annual open house will be held on Friday, March 21.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. The band and choir will present two half-hour concerts in the auditorium. From 7:30 to 9:00 student demonstrations in the wood, metal, and print shops, in mechanical drawing, home economics, history, typewriting, bookkeeping, filing, art, and science will be given. An historical picture will be shown in Room 229 and a current events discussion given.

Exhibits, playlets to be on program

Exhibits on vocational guidance plans and English work will be on display in the library. Playlets will be presented by the Library Club and English students. There will be exhibits of student work by foreign language, history, mathematics, printing, and art departments, and by the Howe Tower and *Hilltopper* staffs.

Howe students show paintings in exhibit at Block's

Paintings by students of the Howe Art Department are on exhibition at the Wm. H. Block Co. until March 22. The Indianapolis high school student having the best picture will receive a scholarship at the John Herron Art School and will also be considered for a national scholarship.

Students having pictures on exhibit are: Jeanne Perry, Norma Wheeler, Dorisjeane Spiess, Patricia Spacke, Edward Nelson, Norma Duske, Martha Harris, Carolyn Snowden, Naomi Strickland, Lois Allen, Janice Baron, Dick Bowsher, Grace Thomson, Emma Griggs, Louise Cook, Jean Williams, Perry Roehl, and Clara Egnew.

New book is given library

Dr. and Mrs. Otto H. Bakemeier recently donated *Audubon's America*, a reference book, to the library. The book, by Charles Peatty, discusses Audubon's nature study travels around the world.

Bumpity-bump! Crash—Bang!

Bump! Crash! "Wow! And they call this moth-eaten, gopher-holed lane a city street! Why can't somebody do something about this blankety-blank mess?" This is the first beautiful impression a visitor to the city's newest school gets upon his approach to the campus.

The only direct entrance to the landscaped campus is little better than the adjoining alley, and the alley in question is merely a pair of ruts and practically impassable in inclement weather.

David Phelps indignantly threatens to sue the city for damages sustained by his Model T Ford. "Just driving along that street for one year has cut the trade-in value of Gallopin' Gussie in half," he says. Duke Hanha and Roy Davis, who also drive expensive cars, agree that the wear and tear is "grossly excessive."

Burnside Marriott and George Booth, typical students who rely on their bikes to deliver them to school, are among the complainers about the undue wear on their vehicles. "My bike just isn't the same any more," said Burnside.

Even the innocent pedestrian is likely to suffer in attempting to set foot on this strip of shell-scarred no-man's-land.

Influential members of the 400 Club have pledged their support to rid the city of this blemish on Howe's campus.

Industry desires four characteristics

All high school pupils are interested in what industry will require of them when they apply for jobs after graduation. They want to know what characteristics they should be developing in school. Mr. John Modrall, assistant employment director at Eli Lilly's, offered some helpful suggestions along this line when he spoke at an assembly, March 4.

According to Mr. Modrall, employees should have four fundamental qualities: ability to do a reasonable amount of work, a high quality of work, dependability, and compatibility — the ability to get along with other people.

Dependability is one of the most important qualities. A dependable person is able to follow directions, and has developed judgment, punctuality, character, and proper individual safety habits.

A student who makes a habit of being late to classes and not following directions grows up to be an undependable employee.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

It's a sign of spring when dazed-looking Howe laddies walk around mumbling that old poem under their breaths—

"The spring has sprung

The grass has riz'

And I know where some posies
is—Ah—Mable!"

Other signs of spring are convertibles with their tops down, the appearance of strawberry pie in the cafeteria, track practice, the revival of reversibles, pastel skirts, and friendships being cultivated by would-be May Queens.

Hats off—to the clubs who are knitting on Bundles for Britain . . . to Louise Cook who can have a swell personality without being catty . . . to our wonderful basketball team.

If you see a refugee from the House of David floating around the halls of Howe, just peer beneath the beard and you'll find Johnny Thomas. It's under doctor's orders, says Johnny.

Quite a few girls are learning to drive with various results. Georgia Goljenboom was becoming an excellent driver

until she ran into her house a few Sundays ago. . . . Joan Dawson reports that she has only one dent in her father's car.

Platter Chatter—Do you know who's half swan and half goose? That's "Alexander The Swoose." If you didn't hear Kay Kayser sing "Alexander" a few weeks ago you really missed something. Another solid jive record to add to your collection is "Bounce Me, Brother, With a Solid Four," sung by the Andrews Sisters. This tune is definitely anti-boogie-woogie. Now that the ASCAP difficulty is over, we'll be hearing a lot of good songs again.

Extra—Extra—Get out your old box camera and enter the new 1942 Hill-topper candid camera contest. Win a ticket to the May 16 dance and go with your favorite gal free.

LITTLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In grandma's day the town's gossip was settled by the Ladies' Aid. Today the Snub Deb Clubs take care of it.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY SADIE SNIFFLE

Dear Miss Sniffle:

Would you please tell me just how a girl can find the road to matrimony?

W. D.

Dear W. D.:

Any girl can get on the road to matrimony if she has a good map.

S. S.

Dear Miss Sniffle:

I have been doing quite a bit of talking lately to my girl and she is starting to take me seriously. How can I get out of this mess?

L. M.

Dear L. M.:

Brother, you're stuck! The easiest way to get roped in is to hand the girl friend a line.

S. S.

When a man can read a woman like a book, he is apt to forget his place.—*Poly Spotlight*, Riverside Polytechnic High School, Riverside, California.

Curious fly

Vinegar jug

Slippery edge

Pickled bug.

—*Loudspeaker*,

Long Beach, California.

Pupils often wonder which will be of greater value to them—high grades or participation in extracurricular activities. In answer to this question, Mr. Modrall stated that neither alone is sufficient, but that pupils should try to develop both.

Mary: That girl is so dumb she thinks a basketball coach has four wheels.

Jane: Well, how many has it?—*The Pilot*, Wanamaker, Indiana.

"I have a new photographer dog."

"What kind is that?"

"Oh, he goes around snapping people."

Whether it really signifies bad luck to meet a black cat, depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

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Swing it? Waltz it? Dancers can't decide

Jitterbugs voice decision in favor of "jo" dance

Howe's in the thick of a heated battle. It all started when several students said they wanted the May 16 dance to be a "jo" hop. Those who wanted an informal or semiformal dance began fiercely criticizing such an idea.

In order that you can tell what this is all about amid the shouting, the "jo" and "informal" advocates give their views here.

"The funniest thing I ever saw in my life was a girl trying to jitterbug in a formal," Freshman Jim Henderson stated emphatically. "I don't see how any girl could have fun in one," he continued, trying to prove that the dance should be a "jo" affair.

Seniors seem to fancy idea

Seniors seemed to "OK" the idea when Juanita Godfrey added, "Lots of girls dance better in low heels. Really, it's more democratic because it eliminates corsages."

Advocating the informal dance was Betty Van Arendonk, who said, "In this type dance the 'jo's' good features are included, but the girls can dress up. Pretty dresses and heels seem to me more appropriate for a night dance."

"It doesn't make much difference to me," replied Gordon Jones, senior president, "but either a 'jo' or informal would be best because transportation wouldn't be a problem and girls who didn't have formals wouldn't be left out."

By PATRICIA MYERS



An all-school night dance for the benefit of the 1942 *Hilltopper* is planned for Friday, May 16, in the gym. New staff members and a committee composed of one member from each junior home room will sponsor it. Dick Peirce's band, popular with the younger set, will furnish music from 9 until 12 p. m.

Since opinion is divided on the type of dance, the girls will ballot tomorrow to decide whether costumes shall be "jo," informal, or semiformal. If the answer is "semiformal," the boys will cast their votes to determine if corsages are to be permitted.

The junior committee will meet tomorrow in the Tower office.

Semiformal champs give arguments for their cause

Semiformal champions are not content to remain on the side lines. They stand their ground and here "tell the world" their arguments.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of dance music and beautiful girls in formals," Colleen Carroll told us that. She continued, "A formal dance is something to look forward to, and all the girls like to plan what they can wear for such an occasion."

Boys might go as far as corsages

Bill McClellan and "Skinny" Dugan nodded to each other in perfect harmony and repeated almost in unison, "Since we have exactly one night dance a semester, we want to see our girls in formals. In fact, we'll even go so far as to buy corsages."

"It will be too warm at this time of the year for sweaters and skirts," replied Bob Reed. "I even get hot thinking about it," he added.

Menace gleams in fair one's eye

"If the girls go formal, the boys should be able to send corsages," Jim Martin replied. A girl stood behind with a menacing look in her eye. Wonder if that had any bearing on the subject?

On the other hand, Joe Wyand said, "It's easy for me to understand that boys don't have lots of money to spend on flowers, so many of us will be thankful if corsages are banned."

Spanish Club goes South American

"South American Way" was the theme song of the Spanish Club during its colorful Fiesta on March 3. Even the refreshments of papia and pineapple juice took club members "south of the border."

Posies are planted

When you see a "posy garden" on the ground at the west end of the gym, don't give the credit to fairies. Please thank the Science Club, since they will have performed the magic with the aid of a few bulbs.

Lettermen in club

We know the boys in the Letterman's Club must have good physical constitutions, but now we find they must have a written one as well. Lettermen Robert Alexander, Robert Winter, Joe Bruno, and Alan Crapo will serve on a constitution committee.

Revelers give skit

"Farewell, Cruel World," a clever skit prepared by Shirley Courtney, Phil Gwynn, and Eileen Edwards, was given for the Footlight Revelers on Tuesday, March 4. Chester Gray, serving as stage manager, rang doorbells, telephones and fire sirens as the one-man sound effects department.

Venus in Latin play

"Venus Drops a Bomb" will be the title of the Latin Club's play to be given on March 17. Those who wonder what a goddess has to do with modern warfare should see this Roman play written by Miss Narcie Pollitt. The cast will include Melville Weesner, Laura May Hart, Patricia Myers, Marjorie Weber, Mary Louise Ellis, Maxine Zike, Shirley Courtney, Jeanne Malott, and Karolyn Gould.

Remember when?

Howe pupils ate lunch in the library? At one time the cafeteria was located in Room 127.

The basketball team practised nightly at the Irvington Presbyterian Church? Sometimes there was no heat in the church and the boys nearly froze to death.

There were twelve pupils in the Latin IV class?

A freshman edited the *Howe Tower*? The first *Tower* was issued in May, 1939, under the leadership of Johnny Thomas, who was then a freshman.

Sophomores were upperclassmen at Howe?

The front walk was gravel?

There were cornstalks on Violet Hill?

Auditorium programs were given in Room 227. The student body was divided into two sections because only half of the students could be seated on one day.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By DON CLAPP

Robby Collins led all scorers on the basketball team the past season by racking up the sum total of 172 points on 73 field goals and 26 free tosses. Following him were Carl Barnes, who just hit the century mark with an even 100 markers; Don Williamson, 94; and Don Pfeiffer, 83. These four high scorers were the only seniors on the team and will be missed when the basketball season rolls around again.

Sixty-eight candidates reported for track on February 17, including last year's lettermen. This year's schedule, although incomplete, is, so far:

April 1—Pendleton
April 4—Silent Hoosiers
April 8—Southport
April 15—Greenfield
April 22—Broad Ripple
April 26—At Southport Relays
April 29—Washington
May 2—At City Track Meet
May 6—Warren Central
May 13—At Bloomington

Bill Hanafee, Leland Dickerson, Dick Bowsher, Dick Godfrey, and Allen Van Horn, all veterans of last season, and Arnold Koehler, a freshman, are expected to form the nucleus of this year's golf team. Coach F. C. Lemley issued the first call last Tuesday. The tentative schedule includes plans to play Tech, Shortridge, Speedway, Warren Central, and Noblesville.

Hornets complete '41 net schedule

By KENNETH SMITH

Playing in the Indianapolis sectional for the first time, Howe's Hornets displayed the same spirit which won for them nine victories in a sixteen-game schedule. The initial Howe game might be described as follows: The Franklin Township Flashes flashed into a Hornets' nest and flashed out approximately an hour later with 33 stings on them, striking at the Hornets only 23 times. Four seniors, Carl Barnes, Bob Collins, Don Pfeiffer, and Don Williamson, were leading scorers in their last high school basketball victory. Don Clapp contributed two field goals, and Jack Jones proved that "practice makes perfect" when he tossed in a perfect free throw.

Littlest, liveliest, and most publicized Hornet at the game was three-year-old Tommy Mueller, tiny Howe cheerleader, who ended a hard day's work by having his picture taken in the lap of an attractive girl cheer leader from Speedway.

He must have let slip some secrets of Howe "strategy," because the Speedway team successfully subdued the Hornets that night, 31-22.

Study methods presented

Current history is being presented and studied in a number of novel ways in the history and government classes.

Mrs. Madge Temperley's classes have organized with a president, vice president, and secretary, and current history is presented in the form of a club meeting. The classes are also having round table discussions.

Seniors awarded service sweaters

Carl Barnes, Robby Collins, Don Pfeiffer, and Don Williamson, the four seniors on the varsity basketball team, were given white sweaters with service chevrons on the arms at an athletic assembly, Friday, March 7.

Bob E. Brown, Don Clapp, and Jack Jones, also on the varsity team, were awarded two-bar eight-inch block "H's." Eight-inch block "H's" were given to Bob H. Brown and Jim Wade; Dick Eichenauer and Leland Dickerson received six-inch block "H's." An eight-inch manager's block "H" was awarded to Bill Prater.

Bob Eicher, Jack Nelson, and Ed Holoway, members of the reserve team, received two-bar six-inch block "H's." Six-inch block "H's" were given to Arthur Alexander, Richard Arnholter, Jack Buchanan, Bob Gwynn, Bill Hanafee, Bob Houck, Jim Martin, and Dick Whallon. Jack Behrmann was awarded a six-inch manager's block "H."

A shield was given to members of the freshman team: Robert Bowles, William Brower, Howard Caldwell, Leslie Deane, William Elder, Frank Fleener, Bob Hanna, Jack Huston, Lewis Larri-son, Tom Sawyer, Bill Watson, Paul Webb, Ralph Weber, Walter Wilson, Thomas Jett, and Raymond Pressell.

Cheer-leaders Chester Gray, Donald Brown, and Robert Boyd, received eight-inch block "H's" with megaphone insignia.

Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic manager, made the recommendations, and Principal C. M. Sharp presented the awards. Coaches Lewis Gilfoy, Elwood Yeager, and Samuel T. Kelly made short talks.

Great mystery! Who can fill these shoes?



As Howe's first home basketball season fades away into the realm of memories and graduation looms up in the not too far distant future, all loyal Howe basketball fans are deeply concerned with one vital question.

The subject of this question, believe it or not, is shoes—empty shoes, and who will wear them. Whose shoes? Why, the shoes of the four seniors on Howe's basketball team—little but mighty Carl Barnes, high-point man Bob Collins, Captain Don Pfeiffer, and the "surprise" of the season, Don Williamson. Farewell, seniors! Long may your names and exploits be remembered in the annals of Howe basketball!

Meanwhile, all Howeites will be eagerly awaiting the start of the basketball season next fall, when the mystery of "Who will fill these shoes?" will be solved.

Seniors Don Williamson, Bob Collins, Carl Barnes, and Don Pfeiffer have played their last game for Howe

Front page patter

Fashion Notes: According to a vote taken recently in the senior class, the 1941 Howe High School girl graduates will be wearing white caps and gowns. The class chose blue for the boys' caps and gowns.

In the line of jewelry, the seniors have chosen a variety of rings, pins, a locket, a key, and a bracelet. Each piece of jewelry has a crest with three tiny hornets, similar to those over the west entrance of the gymnasium. The blue, maroon, and gold color scheme used on the jewelry was taken from the senior class colors.

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Helen and Herman Howe proudly escorted parents and friends about the building at Howe's Third Annual Open House, last Friday night, March 21. Evening's activities began with dinner in the cafeteria and were climaxed by a band and choir concert in the gym.

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A series of interesting speakers is being presented to the student body in assembly programs in an effort to aid pupils in preparing for life after graduation. The most recent of these speakers was Dr. Dan Gilbert, a Washington, D. C., news writer, who spoke Tuesday, March 18. Dr. Gilbert spoke to the student body on world affairs and their relation to Christian thinking.

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Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Kenneth Smith, new Tower editors, scan the list of appointees for the new staffs

Mary Donnell, Kenneth Smith new editors

New staffs appointed; journalism class to edit May Pageant issue

New HOWE TOWER staffs have been appointed by the new editors, Kenneth Smith, editor-in-chief of Staff I, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, editor-in-chief of Staff II. The staffs appointed are as follows:

Staff I—Wanda Pflueger, assignments; Grace Thomson, make-up; Clyde Johnson, page 2; Mary Louise Ellis, page 3; Bob Vial, Bob Eicher, sports; Ruth Kimberlin, copy; Martha Jo Hadley, humor; Ruthanne Gossom, Tick-Tocks; Joan Lanman, exchanges; Billie Rech, features; Natalie Borreson, clubs. Dorothy Ray, assistant make-up; Dick Arnholter, sports; and Marian Guenter, name checker, are try-outs for staff.

Staff II—Ann Link, assignments; Chester Gray, make-up; Bert Edwards,

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Win Gregg Writer awards

Marilyn Behymer, Dorothy Jasper, and Betty Harvey passed the 100-word Gregg Shorthand Awards. Miriam Jasper qualified for both an 80- and a 60-word award, while Ione Rice, William Prater, and Ann Link won 60-word awards.

Seniors wind up plans for "American Passport"

By DOROTHY JASPER

Do you have your American passport yet? You may get it by attending the 1941 senior play, "American Passport," on April 4 in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch.

As the title suggests, this is a down-to-earth and up-to-the-minute comedy of the American scene. Created out of today's problems and today's challenges, the play touches on the profound questions now facing America, and yet it is bound together with delightful, heart-warming laughter and the dry humor of everyday life.

Cast includes typical family

Howard Kirk, as Ed Hamilton, the complacent American father who, like Rip Van Winkle, discovers he has been napping for twenty years, has a part that will leave you cheering. Playing opposite him as his wife is Joan Campbell. Gordon Jones will play the part of their son, Dick; and Peggy Gordon, the daughter, Judy. Juanita Davis and

Phil Gwynn will play opposite Gordon and Peggy, respectively. Betty Gene Steffy, as Louella, the 12-year-old, will keep you chuckling. Martha Harris will also have a splendid comedy role in the part of Mrs. Schwartz, a neighbor, 100 per cent American. Other characters include Aunt Jen, portrayed by Dorothy Troutman, and Mr. Craig, the father's employer, who is played by Herbert James. Beatrice Whitaker, Robert McMullen, and Joe Cottom are heard over the radio.

Decorations will be patriotic

According to the house management committee, patriotic colors will be carried out in the decorations. Jo Ann Harmon, Mary LaShorne, Robert Collins, Jack Vorhies, Seth Eikenberry, and Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, sponsor, make up this committee.

Last-minute costuming details are being solved by Laura Ash, Rosemary Mullikin, Clara Egnew, Zula Virt, and

Betty Stonebraker, under the supervision of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff.

Robert McMullen, Dick Kingsbury, Ray Ransdell, Robert Wrancher, William Tyner, Robert Ehrgott, Robert Collins, and Ralph Anderson, under the leadership of Mr. Francis M. Howard, are appropriately furnishing the Hamilton living room.

Last week for tickets

If you have failed to get your ticket, see your home room business manager or a member of the senior class. Mr. Henry Thomas is teacher-sponsor of the ticket sales and advertising committee, assisted by Robert Winter, Robert Alexander, Clyde Holder, Margaret Clendenning, Eileen Edwards, and Tom Reese.

Music between acts, of a patriotic nature in keeping with the theme of the play, will be provided by the Howe Choir and Band, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Beldon Leonard, respectively.

Mr. Fuller finds jobs for pupils

Twenty girls and five boys have found jobs which range from light housekeeping duties and caring for children to odd jobs and stenography. These have been secured through the aid of Mr. Wade Fuller, who is head of the job placement bureau here.

One of the most profitable positions Mr. Fuller has to fill is that of a secretary with a salary of \$1,800 a year. Many calls are for boys who will carry ashes, cut meat, wash windows, and do other similar chores. There are also positions available for boys interested in machine shop work.

For girls, there are calls for care of children and light housework. There have been calls for secretaries and stenographers.

"Dependable and compatible people are the ones wanted by industry," stated Mr. Fuller. "Two other requirements are quality and quantity in work. These are essential in obtaining a job."

The students who apply for positions fill out an application blank, and teachers must recommend applicants as to personality and character. Mr. Fuller sends a recommendation card with the student when he goes to be interviewed for a job.

Mr. Fuller, having many contacts with industrial corporations, department stores, and private firms, hopes to be able to recommend many seniors for positions in June.

Senior "firsts"

Another—one of the last—of Howe's "firsts" will be celebrated with the presentation of the senior class play, "American Passport," on April 4.

A senior play will always be attended with interest, but the first one has special significance attached to it.

To the community, this event is a sign of a growing school. Citizens will more than ever realize that Howe is taking its place in rank along with the older high schools.

Still remaining of important Howe "firsts" are the first class day, first senior vespers, and first graduation.

In Memoriam

The pupils and faculty of Howe High School wish to express their sympathy to the family of Carolyn Myers, a Howe freshman, who was injured fatally in a traffic accident, Saturday, March 15.

Howe hobby lobby

Regardless of homework and dates, Howe pupils manage to find time to spend on hobbies. Judging from accounts of their many and varied hobbies, the freshman class is certainly well occupied.

Patricia Sullivan proves herself a woman of the world by her collection of matchfolders. She has them from Mexico, Canada, and many parts of the United States. Jack Rennoe's and Don Aubles's collections include coins of all sorts. Shirley Haugh's favorite pastime is buttons of all sizes, colors, and shapes. Lewis Larrison's hobby of mounting fish is one of the most unusual.

Bill tries to run things

Father: "Now, wait a second, Bill. After all, this is *my* affair—"

Bill: "I'm sorry it is, because I don't think you can run your affairs. You think you can talk that baby stuff to *her*? Ask her what the father's position is in her Utopian state. Why, he's a cipher—not even to be considered."

Who is running the Hamilton household? Bill certainly thinks he knows enough about it! Attend the senior play, April 4.

Cooking Among Higher-Ups

Teacher: "What kind of stoves do hill-billies use?"

Student: "Mountain ranges."—*Mortonian Weekly*, J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois.

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Tick-tock...

from the Tower Clock

Fast and furious plans are being made for the 1942 *Hilltopper* dance. On May 16, all the lads and lassies will don semi-formal dress for the big occasion. All the jo-boys and jo-girls will be dancing away to the music of Dick Peirce and his smooth, sweet, and solid orchestra. So to each and every one of you, we say, "Getta a date and come! This is a treat not to be missed by anyone of you!"

This remark was made, obviously by a freshman: "What's that new boy's name?" The person under discussion was none other than our own Hal Silver, who has recently returned from a long vacation on Florida's sunny beaches. Hal left school before Christmas because of sickness, and has just returned, looking and acting like his old self, except for the addition of several pounds and a smooth suntan.

Beware! The Ides of March have gone, but April Fools' Day is yet to come! On next Tuesday be prepared to take as well as give. Only keep your mischievousness within reason and safety.

Senior smoothies and short stuff

Doesn't it seem wonderful to have seniors? With our seniors, we associate such things as commencement, class day, vespers, graduation night, senior colors, jewelry, and senior cords. But the only sure way to tell a senior when you see him, is by the familiar maroon, blue, and gold. (Senior class colors.) More underclassmen than seniors are now wearing the tan senior cords. Just notice the trousers on Bob Gwynn, Bill Sides, Bob Sechrist, Jack Jones, Fletcher Wyand, Eddie Andrews, Bob H. Brown or Jim Martin.

Even though our smooth jo-boys will be graduating in a year or so, we needn't feel as if we're sunk. We'll miss them, but we can be sure to depend upon several underclassmen to fill the vacant spots. Have you noticed Paul Webb, Doug Smith, Bob Warden, Dick Whallon, Howard Caldwell, Bob Bell, Bob Bowles, or Jack Rennoe? If you haven't, you will!

For the benefit of those who didn't attend the last afternoon dance, we're telling you that it is rumored that Tommy Arvin will be back again at the next dance, April 17. Be sure to come to hear Jack Clark's "Jumpin' at the Woodside." Jack's the drummin' man of the outfit.

Notice to all candid camera fans: The first Candid Camera Contest for the 1942 *Hilltopper* ends May 9!

Inmate of Biology escapes to office

A stranger, a fugitive from the Biology Department, was found in the school office early Wednesday morning, March 19.

This reptile (turtle to most of us) evidently climbed out of his pen in the back of Room 132 and made his way down the hall to the office. Mr. Merle Wimmer, of the Biology Department, ventured to explain that the turtle had probably gone in search of an undeserved diploma, or wanted to see if a cut slip had been turned in for him.

"Shorty" Page, the custodian, found the fugitive and returned it to the biology room where it sat all day, perched on the edge of its pen, waiting for a chance to do some more exploring.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHAFER.

Essays and library lessons featured in English classes

Slides on Canterbury Tales and the Shakespeare country have been shown to Miss Florence Guild's English VIII classes as a part of their literature study. Vocational essays are being started in English III and have been completed in English V. Miss Martha Eckert has been giving lessons to several English classes on how to use the library.

P.-T. A. sponsors skating party

Vague skating party dreams have become a reality, thanks to the Howe P.-T. A., which is sponsoring a party from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the Riverside roller rink the first day of spring vacation, April 7. The proceeds will be used to complete the furnishing of the women teachers' room and the dean of girls' room.

The party is open to Howeites, skaters not attending Howe, and to spectators. Tickets are available through Student Council representatives.

Choir to broadcast over WIBC

A broadcast will be given by the choir, Sunday, March 30, over WIBC at 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. The choir will sing "The Lord is the Mighty God," by Mendelssohn; "Salvation is Created," by Tschesnokoff; "All in the April Evening," by Robertson, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Holmes Craft. The program is being sponsored by Federation Churches.

Octet sings for P.-T. A.

The Boys' Octet sang for a meeting of the P.-T. A. March 19, at School 3.

Clublicity

The second annual spring initiation of the LIBRARY CLUB was held Wednesday, March 12. Initiates were Janis Baron, Patty Carnahan, Dick Coxen, Marjorie Gaskill, Georgia Goldenboom, Karolyn Gould, Margene Harlan, Connie Harmon, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Jeanne Malott, Mildred Marshall, Martha Masters, Joan Newby, Alice Pettinger, Betty Helen Shawver, Gordon Thomas, Ruth Thomson, Betty Hoff, Margie Hancock, Shirlee Chrest, and Olga Burnside.

Several boys have volunteered their services for printing for the library. These boys are Edward Harwood, Albert Wieskopf, Robert Harvey, Robert Warden, Everett Rice, and Richard Horner.

Annually, the LATIN CLUB sponsors a written contest for all Latin students. This year the tests will be given on April 21, April 28, and May 5.

Another tradition, that of a semester initiation, was established by the SPANISH CLUB at its meeting Tuesday, March 17. New members are Louise Scherer, Doris Mayer, Ann Whitcomb, Lois Knapp, and Richard Arnholter.

"It Was a Lovely Meeting," by Sophie Kerr, was the very new play presented by members of the FOOTLIGHT REVELERS at a meeting March 18. Characters were Mary Concannon, Gertrude Hall, Miriam Jasper, Clyde Holder, Betty Kyle, Ann Link, Charlene Montgomery, Jeanne Rohyans, and Betty Lou Spangler. Student manager was Fred Sorrells.

Members of the club are making plans for a play to be given for a P.-T. A. meeting sometime in May.

At their last meeting, the lettermen made final plans for their organization. The constitution committee at this time presented its report to the members.

Language pupils plan speech tables

The Language Department is making plans for special tables in the cafeteria where only foreign languages will be spoken. These are tentatively scheduled for the week after Spring Vacation.

Latin, Spanish, and German students will take part in these conversations.

Ensembles give broadcast

A broadcast will be given by the Instrumental and Vocal Ensembles over WIRE Tuesday, April 1, at 5:45 p. m.

Teacher: "Name two pronouns."
Student: "Who, me?"

Rabbit rendezvous rouses rumpus

By ROBERT REED

As the time for the yearly visit of the Easter Bunny approaches, there seems to be some dispute as to whether or not such a character really exists. Even Howeites disagree upon the issue.

"Robby" Collins, senior letterman, is definitely on the pro side. He says that there is an Easter Bunny, and he can't see why it is doubted.

Bill Hanafee, too, is certain there is an Easter Bunny because he saw it go across the back yard several years ago on Easter morning.

Jean Carpenter hasn't believed it since a "mean" boy told her there wasn't an Easter Bunny. Lucille Broeking misses the "good old days" when she hunted Easter eggs.

Martha Payne, however, has no regrets. She confided to the reporter, "I never liked hard-boiled eggs, and now I don't have to eat them."

Jo Kingsbury is on the con side, too, for she punned, "When I found out there wasn't any Easter Bunny, I just kept my head, even though my hair (hare) was gone."

Ed Farrell, when told there is no Easter Bunny, set out to prove that there is, and he's still looking for one.

Peggy Rose, upon being "informed," was disappointed at first but decided to settle for a speckled hen that would lay speckled eggs.

Pat Myers and Juanita Hamilton both answered the reporter's question with, "Well, isn't there?", while Joe Weaver replied, "My, how you-all do talk, honeychild."

He-man Phil Lasley merely remarked, "I don't know. I never paid much attention."

Mary Louise Ellis, when confronted with the question, said, "No, I don't believe in the Easter Bunny—just Santa Claus!"

Nita Godfrey's dreams were shattered when she discovered that her mother, and not the Easter Bunny, painted the eggs.

At least the Easter Bunny is still a subject of debate on the Howe campus!

Mrs. Hamilton gets worried

Mother: "Edward, you're not going to leave me? What—what's going to become of me?"

Father: "You can get one of those easy divorces—and get a job on some government project—like they do in Russia."

What did become of Mrs. Hamilton? One way of finding out is to attend "American Passport," April 4.

Home room 17B beats 17A in senior game

In a basketball game between senior Home Room 17A and 17B, the latter came out the victor. The game was held Thursday afternoon, March 20.

Players representing 17B were Ray Ransdall, Frances (Lefty) Mulhall, Fred Sorrells, James (Elmer) Marshall, and Jack Vorhies.

Those on 17A's team were Duke Hanna, Seth Eikenberry, Norman Hinton, Robert Winter, Dick Godfrey, Dale Ehrman, Leland Dickerson, and Jack Behrmann.

Myra Quinn wins book race contest

Myra Quinn, of Miss Marthana McWhir's third hour English VI class, is the winner of the book race, with 43 books read between February 24 and March 14. Pupils of Miss Martha Eckert's second hour English I class read a total of 98 books, which made them the winners of the contest among classes. Runners-up were Richard Lancaster, from Mr. Elwood Yeager's third hour English I class, who read 37, and Miss McWhir's third hour English VI class, whose total was 91.

Senior staff members will edit Collegian

Seniors who are members of the HOWE TOWER or Hilltopper staffs will edit the *Butler Collegian* on Thursday, April 24. These seniors will meet in the Tower Office on April 14 to elect staff positions.

The students who will take part are Marilyn Behymer, Joe Cottom, Phyllis Dukes, Peggy Gordon, Betty Harvey, Clyde Holder, Herbert James, Dorothy Jasper, Miriam Jasper, Betty Jane Kyle, Robert McMullen, Tom Reese and Betty Stonebraker.

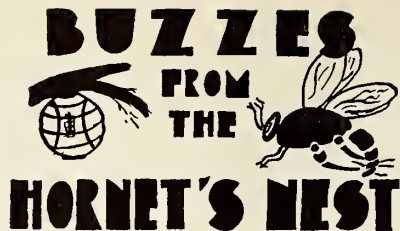
Judy fries pork chops

Judy: "You—you mean 'I have to cook?'"

Father: "Why, sure. You can fry pork chops, can't you?"

Judy: "We-ell . . ."

If you want to know whether or not this 19-year-old girl can cook, see "American Passport."



By JOHNNY THOMAS

Now that the basketball season has ended at Howe, our attention will turn to track and field events. If Howe's track squad goes through the season with the same success as the basketball team, the Hornets' track coach, George P. Farkas, should be well pleased.

Although there have not been any try-outs for the team (before this issue went to press) I will give some of the events and the runners who will probably participate in them: 100-yd. dash—John Risch, Ralph Toney, Leroy Bartlett; 220-yd. dash—Risch, Toney, Bartlett, Don Durbin, Jim Wade; 440-yd. dash—Bob Alexander, Art Alexander, Alan Crapo, Jack Behrmann; distance runners—Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Bob Winter, Gayther Plummer, Phil Lasley, Jack Milam, Bob Bell; broad jump—Alan Crapo, Jim Wade; shot-put—Dick Eichenauer, Jim Iverson, Joe Morrissey, Jack Stauch; hurdles—Art Graham, Dick Godfrey, Walter Gilchrist, Bob Gwynn, Dick Dobbs; high jump—Eddie Andrews, Dick Dobbs, Bob Gwynn.

Flash! !! Now that the girls' ping-pong tournament is over, a boys' tournament will soon begin. If my predictions are right, a freshman, Charles Dorsey, will become Howe's new champion in table tennis. In the Indiana State Open Tournament, Dorsey defeated Jimmy Ross of the Riviera Club in the first round, but was put out in the quarter finals by Alan Levy, who is the Missouri state boys' champion. Dorsey is also the only Howeite who can say that he got 20 points off two of the top-ranking players of the nation. The players who defeated Dorsey 22-20 are Charles Tichenor, who is the national boys' champion, Indiana state men's champion, and Indiana boys' champion, and Jimmy McClure, former national men's champion. Other strong contenders for the championship in the Howe tournament will be Don Pfeiffer, runner-up last year, and Bob Stitt, who plays against Dorsey most of the time.

My congratulations go to Robby Collins and Carl Barnes. Collins was given a trophy by the Men's 400 Club for being the outstanding player on the varsity basketball team during the past season. Barnes was named honorary captain of the varsity squad. He and Don Pfeiffer, last year's captain, received captains' stars.

Boys' tourney opens Monday

Opening games of the boys' Ping-Pong Tournament will begin next Monday. Any boy who wants to play may sign up on the bulletin board in the boys' gym.

This tourney will be the third annual tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department. Winner of the tournament last year was John Thomas, who defeated Don Pfeiffer 21-16, 20-22, 21-13. The first tournament was won by Jack Ryder.

This year the winners of the girls' tournament will play the winners of the boys' tournament to decide the ping-pong champion of the school.

Mark your calendar!

- April 4—Senior Play
- April 7—P.-T. A. Skating Party at Riverside
- April 7 to 14—Spring Vacation
- April 24—Tower and Hilltopper seniors edit *Butler Collegian*
- May 1 and 2—Music Festival
- May 8—Senior Party
- May 9—All-City Orchestra will present concert at Coliseum
- May 16—Hilltopper Dance
- May 17—Tower and Hilltopper staff members will attend Butler Journalism Field Day.
- May 22—Howe Tower and Hilltopper banquet.
- May 22—First Hilltopper will be issued.
- May 29—Annual May Pageant
- June 1—Senior Vesper Services
- June 3—Senior Class Day
- June 5—Senior Commencement
- June 11—Semester ends

Mary Donnell, Kenneth Smith new editors

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assistant make-up; Robert Woerner, page 2; Barbara Brooks, page 3; Roland Crim, Bill McClellan, Robert Downey, sports; Ellen Kroll, copy; Marjorie Harvey, Tick-Tocks; Betty Van Arendonk, features; Virginia Stafford, clubs, Bill Woods, sports; Robert Reed, humor; Lucille Rennard, exchanges; and Darlene Bjorklund, name checker, are try-outs for this staff.

Alan Crapo will act as business manager for both staffs.

The new staffs will start to work after spring vacation and the journalism class will put out the last issue of the semester.

Next year the Tower will be issued on Friday, instead of Thursday, and the deadline will be moved up to Monday. Thus it will be possible to give reviews of games played on week-ends preceding the issuing of the paper.

Front page patter

By KENNETH SMITH

Howe track meets have taken on the appearance of being really big affairs with a loud-speaker system to broadcast the results of the various events. Those claiming to have spring fever can now relax on one of the grassy hills of the campus and keep well informed on "Who won that race?", "What was the time?", and "Who's ahead so far?" without moving a muscle.

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Senior members of the HOWE TOWER and *Hilltopper* staffs will get a preview of college life this afternoon when they edit the *Butler Collegian*. The staff is as follows: General manager, Betty Harvey; editor, Clyde Holder; city editor, Miriam Jasper; assistant city editor, Betty Jane Kyle; sports editor, Bob McMullen; assistant sports editor, Tom Reese; society, Marilyn Behymer; telegraph editor, Herbert James; columnists, Peggy Gordon, Joe Cottom; make-up, Betty Stonebraker; copy, Joan Campbell, Phyllis Dukes, Dorothy Jasper, and Margaret Clendening.

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Elsewhere on the college front! Two out of the four state university scholarships awarded in Marion county have been won by Howe seniors. Betty Stonebraker and Phil Lybrook are the proud possessors of scholarships to Indiana and Purdue respectively.

Hilltopper dance to reveal secret; corsages banned at semiformal affair

Do you want to know who the candidates for Violet Queen are? If you do, come to the *Hilltopper* Dance Friday night, May 16. The junior girls who are elected as candidates will lead the grand march.

Dick Pierce and his orchestra will furnish the music from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. at the semiformal dance. The tickets, which are fifty cents per couple, will go on sale Monday, May 5, in the cafeteria. There will be no stags, no door sales, and no corsages.

John Thomas, assisted by Mr. Henry Thomas, will head the ticket committee. Members of the ticket committee, elected by the home rooms to represent them, are: Robert Sechrist, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Betty Van Arendonk, Louise Cook, Harry Goodwin, Tom Lamson, Kenneth Smith, Mary Elizabeth Schaffer, and Donald Brown.

HOWE TOWER

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Annual Music Festival to be presented on May 2

Hilltopper issues call for pictures of campus life

Springtime is photo time, so get out that favorite box camera and try some campus scenes and informal shots to submit to the first Candid Camera Contest of the 1942 *Hilltopper*. Hurry, for the contest closes on Thursday, May 8. Suggestions for pictures may be found from the Candid Camera Contest show case across from the library.

The prize for the best picture will be a ticket to the *Hilltopper* May 16 dance. Second and third prizes will be ribbons.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. Pictures with their negatives should be placed in an envelope and turned in to the TOWER office or placed in the TOWER box in the office. On the envelope should be the photographer's name, home room, and the names of the persons in the picture.

First time for program to be held at Howe; students will sell tickets

Howe's Music Department will present its third annual Music Festival, Friday evening, May 2, at 8:00, in the Howe gymnasium. The festival will feature the band, orchestra, choir, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

Tickets will be sold by students in the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Wade Fuller, business manager. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for the purchase of additional band uniforms. Miss Janet Keller and Mr. Francis Howard, of the Art Department, will be in charge of the stage settings.

The band and orchestra will be directed by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, chairman of the Music Department. Mr. Frank S. Watkins, choral director, will lead the choir and glee clubs. The accompanists will be: Choir, Phyllis Wear; Girls' Glee Club, Mary Alice Kessler; Boys' Glee Club, Raymond King.

The program will be as follows:

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| Stars and Stripes Forever..... | Sousa |
| Springtime Overture..... | Erik Leidzen |
| Malaguena..... | Ernesto Lecuana |
| The Band | |

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| Persian Serenade..... | Alexander Matthews |
| Robin in the Rain..... | Noble Cain |
| Let All My Life Be Music..... | Charles Spross |
| Song of the Winds..... | Ernest Hawke |
| The Girls' Glee Club | |

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Vihota Club entertains junior boys today

Junior boys and members of the varsity and reserve basketball teams will be guests of the Vihota Club this afternoon in Room 227, where recorded dance music and entertainment will be provided. Refreshments of cokes and hot dogs will be served.

Mary Alys Werkhoff is in general charge of the party. Chairmen are Mary Schafer, program; Jean Huston, refreshments; Phyllis Lawrence, invitations. Juanita Russell is in charge of arrangements.

No flowers for lassies

"An invitation to the dance" will not include corsages for Howe lassies attending the *Hilltopper* Dance, May 16. By vote of the boys of Howe, corsages will be banned.

Although there were sad expressions on a few pretty faces, most of the girls realized that the decision was just, and that it carries out the principle of equality on which our school and nation are built. Perhaps they also know that a happy smile will do more for a girl than a dozen orchids.

NATALIE BORRESON.

Well-informed pupils make good citizens

Buck Rogers, Popeye, Li'l Abner, Blondie—these are familiar names to all high school pupils, but how many of them know the present-day significance of the Dardanelles, Singapore, Yugoslavia, Suez, Matsuoka?

It is extremely important at times such as these, when so much of importance is happening on all continents and oceans, that all citizens of this country know and understand world affairs as well as they can. If they do not, our happiness and freedom may be seriously imperiled. Present-day Americans are very fortunate in having newspapers, news reels, radio, and news magazines to keep them well informed. The study of current events in schools stimulates an interest in world affairs.

Some young people may ask why they should take an interest in world affairs because they have no influence and can do nothing about their country's policies. They, however, are the future voters and policy makers of this country, and if they form the habit now of taking an interest in events, they will find it easier to be intelligent, well-informed citizens when they can make their opinions felt. They will also find that the background they have formed for world events will be invaluable.

CLYDE JOHNSON.

"American Passport," senior play of the class of '41, will long be remembered as one of Howe's most successful "firsts." Nine hundred persons attended the play and heartily expressed their approval. Upon request, the play was again presented at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, April 16. The seniors may be proud of their success.

If all the Howe students who think they are going to win the *News Game* of Check Contest do so, we will certainly have a wealthy student body.

Spud writes editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I am an Irish potato (just call me Spud)—one of 130 pounds of potatoes that will be served as mashed potatoes in Howe's cafeteria today. We should be friends, for I hear that mashed potatoes is the favorite dish of Howeites.

At present it is 9:00 o'clock in the morning, and nine women are busy preparing loads of food. Now comes our turn. Twenty-five pounds at a time—oops—we are emptied into what is termed a peeling machine—a reducing machine in my estimation. Wham! Ouch! We are whirled around unmercifully fast and knocked together until I can see through my bruised eyes that we've lost every inch of skin. But, I am only a spud, and, in order to be served at Howe, I must endure these operations.

We move into higher social circles

We are out on the table now. Several uniformed ladies scrutinize us carefully and remove our eyes. After a boiling bath in great aluminum pots, we are taken over by an electric machine for the final job of mashing. First we are revolved slowly, in low gear, but here it comes! We are thrown into high gear and warm butter and milk are added to make us fluffy and white. Earlier this morning I saw this same machine grind 75 pounds of hamburger. It seems pupils here build iron constitutions by eating 750 hamburgers on "Wimpy days."

It is now 12:30, and as a pretty Howe lass picks me up, she exclaims, "Oh, how luscious-looking!"

All yours, SPUD.

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Tick-tock... from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

'Round and around we go, and where we stop nobody knows. Bats in the belfrey? No, ticks in the clock!

The old clock's ticking has uncovered some of Howe pupils' middle names. We now give you the long hidden facts—Bob Gerver Reed, Clyde Fleming Johnson, Janie Elspeth Gossom, and Robert Hugo Brown.

Here's to the sailors

Ship ahoy! The fleet's in. Middies and sailor dresses are really popular with Howe girls. Have you noticed Charlene Montgomery's good looking dress or Joanne Lewis' and Doris Reisner's middies?

Girls, wouldn't you rather have more dates and fewer corsages for dances? It's really a good idea not having flowers at the 1942 *Hilltopper* Dance, we think.

Can you imagine?

Can you picture: Gordon Jones not trying to sell someone a ticket to something—Natalie Borreson not laughing—Mary Frances Patterson with straight hair—Peggy Gordon without her charming personality—Joan Lanman without Wanda Pflueger—Ann Holloway snubbing people—Bob Bruck minus a wisecrack—Bert Edwards not making A+ in science—A girl not worrying about a formal for the May 16 dance?

Have you wondered why Pat Elfner, Elaine Reed, and Jo Kingsbury buy so much penny candy for lunch? Well, it seems that the latest thing is to save "tinfoil for Britain."

Flower business is booming

"The Smith and Wimmer Flower Concern" is really doing business this spring weather. Carnations, lilies, and even cabbages are growing with astounding swiftness.

Believe it or not, in the physics class there are twenty-nine boys and one girl. The lucky thing!

Musings: Doesn't Eddie Andrews look cute with his curly hair? . . . The Music Festival will be at Howe this year . . . Are you entering the Candid Camera Contest? . . . It surely will seem funny next term without the familiar faces of the seniors.

Warning: report cards come out in eleven days.

Speaking of corsages for the Spring Dance, pinning flowers on the fair ones of Howe is like "gilding the lily" anyway.

Reporters make rounds with night watchman

What does the night watchman do? Contrary to popular belief, he works and works hard! When not making his hourly rounds, "pulling" the thirteen time boxes, which range from the boiler room to the attic, Mr. Earl Shafer spends his spare time cleaning the corridors, sweeping rooms, and tending the furnace fires. Add up this schedule from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m., and then judge whether or not he has time to loaf on the job.

Watchman holds shooting record

His rounds are made primarily for fire protection, but a husky six-foot, 200-pound physique and a huge .45 revolver are well capable of protecting the school from anything else. Mr. Shafer is the son of an ex-policeman, and in 1938 held two pistol shooting records. He has also won awards in swimming and diving, and has played semipro football. The "nearest to trouble" he ever came was last summer, when he aided in the capture of two men who had robbed several Irvington homes. In answer to the question of what he would do if someone broke into the building, he grinned, patted his revolver, and said: "It's all according to who got the first one in," explaining that at twenty-five feet he can place five bullets within a quarter of an inch of each other, firing from the hip.

By JOE COTTOM



He admits that, at times, noises in the building startle him. Motors of various pieces of machinery in the building starting, the delayed shutting of a door, and even noises from outside are magnified in the dark silence of the building to thunderous noises which would make any man jump. His worst scare came a few nights ago, when a pet cat, which lives in the boiler room and makes the rounds with him, jumped on his shoulders from above.

Rumors of a network of tunnels in and under the building were verified by Mr. Shafer, who guided his interviewers through a part of this maze. These tunnels, used for servicing gas, water, electric, and heating connections, wind under the basement and cafeteria, and are entered from various places in the basement and boiler room. Other tunnels for electric wiring are located behind the rows of lockers in the halls.

These are entered from double "locker doors" which appear at intervals in the corridors. Because of the small size of these passages and the confusion which would result, students are not permitted to enter the tunnels.

Boiler room is major attraction

One of the main points of interest on the tour was the boiler room, the key-board of the vital functions of the school. The boilers, of course, are the major attraction, but complicated switchboards and several pumps and compressors of various purposes, also catch the eye. Another high spot is the coal bin. Leading his interviewers into the inky blackness of the coal bin (actually the lights were on, but the coal bin in the dark sounds better), Mr. Shafer explained that the bins, of 120-ton capacity, are filled about once a month in the winter. To stoke the fires, a wheelbarrow filled with coal is wheeled a few feet and dumped into the stokers, and the stokers do the rest.

Then, just as the tour was getting to the really educational part, a clock indicated that the hour was 10:30, time for all reporters to be home getting lessons. So, for the seventh time in two hours, wearily climbing the 21 steps leading from the boiler room, two foot-sore reporters wended their way home to think up excuses for not having their lessons for the next day.

Reporter interviews British band leader

"Cherokee," "The Very Thought of You," "Love is the Sweetest Thing," "Good Night, Sweetheart." No, we don't have spring fever nor are we in love. These are just some of the pieces written by that well-known orchestra leader of stage and radio, Ray Noble.

A Howe Tower reporter with reporters from the other city high schools interviewed Ray Noble at Strauss's "Record Spot" when he was here.

Mr. Noble fits the description of six-feet, two-inches, blond, blue eyes, and typically English.

Octet sings at temple

The Boys' Octet sang at the Masonic Temple, April 19. Members of the octet are Richard Moody, John Milam, Ian Laing, William Magnuson, James Milligan, Melvin Shirey and Robert Montgomery. Other Howe students participating in the forty-five-minute program were Gordon Jones, who played several selections on the marimba, and Anne Eberhart, who contributed harp selections.

Clublicity

"Sprig is cub" and the clubs at Howe are taking advantage of the weather. You'll find the LIBRARY CLUB on Howe's front lawn, Monday, May 26, for a final picnic and meeting. New officers, to be elected April 28, will preside for the first time at this meeting.

Members of the LATIN CLUB met on April 21, which is the traditional date of the founding of Rome. An ancient ceremony of the founding was reenacted.

The SPANISH CLUB was host to all Spanish and social studies pupils on April 22 when Mrs. Ireland spoke on South America, where she has lived.

At the last meeting of the JOURNALISM CLUB, Howe correspondents to neighborhood and city papers spoke on the work of a news bureau.

Girls' Octet gives program

The Girls' Octet will present a short program at the Bundles for Britain meeting tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Music Festival next week

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| Harp Selection..... | Anne Eberhart |
| Open Road..... | J. S. Zamecnik |
| Death Rides High..... | Will James |
| Passing By..... | Edward Purcell |
| Stout-Hearted Men..... | Sigmund Romberg |
| The Boys' Glee Club | |
| Fugue in G Minor..... | Johann Bach |
| Iphigenia in Aulis..... | Christoph Gluck |
| Dramatic Overture..... | A. Louis Scarmolin |
| The Orchestra | |
| Challenge of Thor..... | Edward Elgar |
| The Choir and Orchestra | |
| The Lord Is a Mighty God..... | Mendelssohn |
| None But the Lonely Heart..... | Tschaikowsky |
| Salvation Is Created..... | Tschesnokoff |
| Rain and the River..... | Oscar Fox |
| The Choir | |
| The Ramparts We Watch..... | W. Gordon Beecher |
| The Choir and Band | |
| Howe Loyalty Song..... | Beldon C. Leonard |
| Entire Ensemble | |

String Ensemble performs

The String Ensemble played for a book review at the Irvington Methodist Church, April 15. Members of the ensemble are Donald Percival, Suzanne Weesner, Peggy Rose, Edward Ferrell, Patricia Myers, Virginia Reese, Dorothy Mueller, Anne Eberhart, and Mary Alice Kessler.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By BOB VIAL

Howe's track squad has started its season with the outstanding percentage of 1.000, with victories over Southport, Pendleton, and Greenfield. Pendleton and Greenfield were swamped by the scores of 99¼ to 35¼ and 91 to 24, respectively. After leading Southport by a small margin, the Howe thinlies came back strong in the relays to capture a 74-to-61 victory.

Joe Morrissey is starring in his first year of varsity competition by capturing the shot-put at around 41 feet and participating in the hurdles and broad jump. Alan Crapo has captured many firsts in the 440-yard dash and the broad jump. Ed Andrews soared to the height of 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump during the meet with Southport and is also active in the pole vault.

The boys' Ping-pong Tournament started last week after 64 contenders signed for the contest. In the field are Johnny Thomas, last year's champion, and Don Pfeiffer, runner-up. Charles Dorsey, a freshman, is looked upon as the most likely contender for the crown this year.

With the basketball season finished, the boys' physical education classes under Mr. Farkas have started to play softball. Following a week of work on fundamentals, there will be an intra-squad, round-robin tournament in each class, which will continue for the rest of the semester.

Mr. Farkas also announced that tentative plans are being made for a softball tournament between the various home room teams.

Something new has been added to the Biology Department. About seven-five pupils, directed by Mr. William Smith and Mr. Merle Wimmer, have taken rod and reel in hand and are practicing target casting on Howe's front lawn. Multicolored target casting plugs were made by the pupils, and later a casting tournament will be held.

PRESS BOX

TRACK SCORES

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| Howe | 85 | Shelbyville | 30 |
| Howe | 111 | Broad Ripple | 18 |
| | | Markleville | 36 |

GOLF SCORES

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| Howe 1½ | Franklin 0 | Shortridge 10½ |
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Record-breaking Howe teams to enter Southport Relays



Ralph Toney is the sophomore record-breaker who usually takes first place in every event he enters. His ability to click off the 100-yard dash in the amazing time of 10.4 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds have so far left all competition far behind.

Howe will present a record-breaking track team to all the city schools and Southport on April 26, at the Southport Relays. Howe has broken two of the relay records in the track meets this semester. The 100-yard dash by Ralph Toney in 10.4 broke the old record of 10.6. The other record was broken by Ed Andrews in the high jump with a jump of 5'9". The old mark for this event was 5'8".

The events to be run in the relays are: pole vault, shot put, high jump, 100-yard dash, broad jump, medley relay, mile run, 108-yard low hurdles, shuttle relay, 120-yard high hurdles, half-mile relay, mile relay, and freshman half-mile.

Medals will be presented to the first four runners in all events, including the relays. Besides these medals, a trophy is to be given to each winning relay team. The coach of the winning team will be presented with a charm in the shape of a track shoe.

Golf squad wins from Southport in first meet

Howe's undefeated 1940 golf team opened the 1941 season successfully on April 16 with an 8-to-4 victory over the Southport squad at the Lakeshore Country Club. Bill Hanafee and Leland Dickerson turned in impressive 3-to-0 victories over Wheeler and Buckley of Southport, respectively. Arnold Koehler of Howe won from Bavender 2-to-1, and Bowsher of Howe lost to Esmond 3-to-0.

Koehler, Hanafee, and Esmond shared medal honors with scores of 84. The Howe team, which made an impressive showing in the state golf tournament last year, has carded some of the strongest teams in central Indiana. The remainder of the schedule follows:

April 26—Franklin-Greencastle, Franklin.

April 28—Columbus-Shortridge, Speedway.

May 13—Bloomington, Bloomington.

May 15—Tech, Speedway.

May 24—State Meet, Speedway.

Seniors prepare to graduate

Seniors have had measurements taken for caps and gowns in preparation for Vesper Services and Commencement, June 1 and 5.

Photography is biology project

Through the interest of Mr. Merle Wimmer, the biology classes have been doing work with micro-photography. It consists of pictures taken of cells and microscopic objects through the microscope without the use of a camera. The pictures produced are just the same as any picture taken with a camera, but are called photomicrographs.

Mr. Wimmer, who has been working on this type of project for the last twelve years, recently had an article on Micro-Photography printed in *The Educational Screen*.

Commercial classes receive information on studies

Commercial classes receive first-hand information on their subjects of study. Mr. Duke E. Hanna spoke to the advanced shorthand pupils on the qualities and uses of paper. They also visited an addressograph company for a lecture-demonstration.

The combined classes of the Commercial Department were addressed by Mr. Bryce Beecher, of the Better Business Bureau, on the activities of the bureau.

Mr. Duke E. Hanna talked on "The Manufacturing of Paper" before industrial arts and mechanical drawing classes on March 26. He explained how various papers were made and illustrated his talk with many samples.

Front page patter

By MARY ELIZABETH DONNELL

Vihota gives and gives

Besides electing Violet Queen candidates at their last meeting, members of the Vihota Club voted to give a chair to the Dean of Girls room, and donated \$15 to a fund for robes for the choir.

Something new added

Forty-four new books for the library have been selected and purchased by English and journalism classes. It is reported that the most popular book was "Perfect Pitch." Approximately \$62 was contributed in the fifth book drive.

Students take to air

"Business Placement Bureau" was the subject of a broadcast given by senior commercial students over WIRE, April 29. Miss Margaret Forcht conducted the program in the form of an interview.

Ehrgott wins again

Robert Ehrgott was recently chosen one of the four winners of the annual poster contest sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association among the high schools of the state.

Veni, vidi, vici

The last round of the Latin Club contest was held Monday, May 5. Claralee Myers, Martha Corey, Jack Fehrenback, Mildred Mosiman, Ellen Aldag, Don Auble, Jeannette Ballard, Mary Frances Patterson, LaVerne Gorby, Don Clapp, Clyde Johnson, Betty Lou Mills, Cornelia Hui, Lucille Broeking, Jean Huston, and Ellen Kroll competed. The five first-place winners will receive medals.

Attorney speaks to class

Mr. Howard M. Meyer, attorney, spoke to the business law class, Thursday, April 17, on courts and court procedures, and cases of law and equity.

"It was a lovely meeting"

At the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, members of the senior speech class and Footlight Revelers will present two plays. "It Was a Lovely Meeting" will be given by Charlene Montgomery, Gertrude Hall, Mary Concannon, Clyde Holder, Betty Jane Kyle, Betty Lou Spangler, Jeanne Rohyans, Ann Link, and Miriam Jasper. Phil Gwynn, Eileen Edwards, and Shirley Courtney will present "Farewell, Cruel World." Chester Gray will be stage manager for both plays.

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Senior Spring Spree today; parents give graduation dance



Dick Eichenauer digs deep as super-salesman Johnnie Thomas persuades him to buy a ticket to the 1942 Hilltopper Dance on May 16.

Hilltopper Dance tickets on sale

Tickets for the Hilltopper Dance are now on sale in the cafeteria during lunch periods. Student and guest tickets are 50 cents a couple, and there will be no stags. Ticket sales will close at the end of the sixth period on May 16, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dick Peirce's orchestra will play from 9 until 12 p. m. During an intermission, Marilyn Behymer, editor of the 1941 Hilltopper, will present to Gordon Jones, president of the senior class, a copy of the 1941 yearbook which will be distributed to the student body on May 22. She will then introduce the editor of the 1942 Hilltopper.

A special feature of the program will be music by a saxophone quartet composed of Jo Anne Browning, Alice Anderson, Jean La Feber, and Liday Heaton.

Refreshments of cokes and pretzels will be sold in the Rainbow Room. There will be a special table for seniors and their guests, and a dance will be dedicated to them.

The senior social calendar shows a spring party today and a commencement night dance.

The party, known as the Senior Spring Spree, will be held this afternoon in the gym. There will be games, dancing, and refreshments. A parody on usual May Day celebrations will be the feature, with a King of the May. Candidates nominated for this honor are Joseph (Joe) Cottom, Francis (Lefty) Mulhall, James (Elmer) Marshall, William (Bill) Mitchell, and Robert (Bob) Willard.

Joint committees appointed

Committee chairmen for the party are Clyde Holder, general arrangements; Phyllis Dukes, dance; Phyllis Kelly, decorations; Miriam Jasper, publicity; Geraldine Scott, entertainment; Jeanne Rohyans, favors; Dorothy Jasper, food; Juanita Davis, games.

A joint committee of the P.-T. A. and the Men's 400 Club are making final arrangements for a commencement dance the night of graduation. It will be held at Cifaldi's Dream Barn, and Dick Peirce and his orchestra will play. Dancing will begin at 11:30 p. m.

Principal C. M. Sharp comments, "There are several reasons why the

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Howe publications to be represented

Members of Howe publication staffs will attend the Butler University Journalism Field Day on Saturday, May 17. This meeting is held annually and is attended by high school students from all over the state.

Anna Jane Bash, Jean Huston, Clyde Holder, Betty Harvey, and Marilyn Behymer will take part in round table discussions, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor, will lead the discussion on "The Ideal High School Newspaper."

Off-the-Campus and On-the-Spot contests in reporting, sports writing, and copy reading are to be held this year. Trophies will be awarded the winners of the contests. All contest entries for the Off-the-Campus Contest must be in by May 10.

"Sign says out"

With the advent of warmer weather, Howe pupils are again enjoying the extra privilege of going out on the campus during their lunch hours. Too often in the past students have failed to use the steps when going down the hill. The result is an unsightly mud bank.

The trespassers have not always been at fault. Sometimes pupils sit on the steps in such a way as to block the path of anyone trying to get by, instead of staying on the athletic field. Regardless of who has been in the wrong, everyone who takes advantage of the noontime opportunity to get a "breath of fresh air" should feel the obligation of keeping the campus in good condition.

Wanted: Photographs

Yearbooks need pictures—pictures of activities, of students, and of notable school events. The *Hilltopper* Candid Camera Contest affords Howe camera fans an opportunity to enjoy their hobbies with profit and with a feeling that they are contributing to school life. The May Pageant, the *Hilltopper* dance, and senior activities are excellent subjects for photographs. Although the current contest ends tomorrow, there will be others, and now is the time to begin taking pictures for them.

Springtime is cleaning time

Traditionally spring is the time for cleaning. Lockers at Howe can certainly stand a rejuvenation. If all the old papers and candy wrappers are thrown away, locker doors will close with less effort, and that glove lost last winter will probably be found in some obscure corner. Of course, after that, all the "Petty girl" pictures should be taken down—and replaced with better ones!

Legion to honor two juniors

Citizenship awards given annually by the American Legion will, for the second time, be presented to the most outstanding junior boy and girl of Howe. These honors deserve much respect, and they throw out a challenge for every student. Both teachers and juniors will have part in selecting the two students who are most deserving of this high esteem.

Don't forget! Tomorrow is the last day to turn in your entries for the Candid Camera Contest to the Tower office or the Tower box.

Notice to the gentlemen: Have you a date for the *Hilltopper* Dance?

Broad Ripple is here at Howe

At this moment Broad Ripple is in the basement. Don't be alarmed, it is only a black and white kitten which spends much of his time

visiting classrooms. He acquired his name from the fact that the night Howe played basketball with Broad Ripple, he came to the school and has been here ever since.

Certain obliging students often leave the windows open and on an average of three times a week, Broad Ripple is a guest of the physics class. One day he wandered into the girls' gym and liked it so well he slept peacefully on the table all day.

Each morning at 8:30 when the pie-man comes, the kitten is waiting to receive his share of the pie the janitors buy. Besides pie, the mouser is fed milk, cooked vegetables, and hamburger. He knows the way to the kitchen and goes for milk at every opportunity.

When asked how he liked his home the reply was, "Meow, and Howe!"

By paving the road to Howe, we will have paved the road to higher education.



Tick-tock...

from the Tower Clock

By MARJORIE HARVEY

Ah! Spring, spring, the beautiful spring! Apparently this year the trend has gone to white a little earlier than usual. White shoes attract much attention these days. For further information see Fads and Fashions on the opposite page.

Several new sun-tans are being displayed at Howe. Bill Hanafree probably got his from working out-of-doors, but he insists that he just "didn't wash." Betty Hall has a beautiful natural tan, acquired from the real Florida sun.

Jack Jones appears to be very inexperienced at putting make-up on girls, as was demonstrated at the All-Junior Party. Poor Betty Holland must have been hours getting it all off, but they won first place, anyway.

We dedicate: "Blue Eyes" to Betty Laufer; "I've Got a One-Track Mind" to Ralph Toney; "Lady with Red Hair" to Suzanne Conner; and "Southern Fried" to Betty, with her tan.

Have you heard the new record by Shep Fields, "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest"? Other novel pieces are "Beau Night at Hotchkiss Corners," by Les Brown's orchestra, and "Hey, Stop Kissin' My Sister," by Fats Waller. Still going strong is Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude."

"Madam, may I please have the pieces?" said Kenny Smith on the street car one day, after a woman near him dropped her mirror. But was he disappointed when he discovered that it didn't break! Oh, well, fine school spirit anyway. Don't forget to bring all broken mirrors to the office for the *Hilltopper* Dance, May 16. P. S. Don't forget to buy a ticket for the dance.

A certain group of girls, namely, Carolyn Miller, Darlene Bjorklund, and Betty Van Arendonk, seem to have hopes of being models some day. At any rate they have been walking home from school lately balancing books on their heads.

Things few people know: That Bob Howell cried all day on his first day of school; that the composer of "Frenesi" was Alberto Dominguez; that Jean Eichacker's real name is Eleanor Jean Eichacker; that Joe Cottom admits having been dropped when he was a small child.

"Where's Shorty?" To the many inquiries we have had as to the whereabouts of Mr. Arthur (Shorty) Page, Mr. Horton says that Shorty is in the Veterans' Hospital, recovering from an operation.

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Fads in fashion

Now that the "Easter Paraders" have paraded, and spring fashions are in full swing, let's take a look at some of the fads that appear to be most popular among Howe's lads and lassies.

You've surely noticed—the "ice cream plaid" skirts worn with lacy white blouses; "Light" Brown's blue and white plaid slacks; Carolyn Snowden's broomstick skirt (yes, boys, they come wrapped around a broomstick); the tailored suits of Dorothy King, Betty Holland, Eva Ruth Ham, Lucille Broeking, Betty Jo Reed, Martha Payne, and Mary Elizabeth Schafer; the ever-popular dark blue coats with white collar and cuffs; the dangling earrings of Martha Fisher and Dorisjeane Spiess (especially the little arrows); the flowers Alys Lawson and Martha Millholland have been wearing in their hair these spring days; the clever lapel gadgets, such as Jean Eichacker's two giraffes, Marilyn Behymer's balloon man, and Ruby Jordan's flirting hussy; the natural leather accessories that look "just right" with anything.

This spring, the young men's fancies are turning to—sleeveless barrel sweaters, like Ian Laing's; snow white sweaters like those of Dick Ferguson, Cortland Shea, Bob Gwynn, and, of course, our senior letter men; the brown and white shoes of Jim Martin; the slightly soiled saddles of Tom Lamson, Carl Barnes, Jack Milam, Bob Downey, Frank Fleener, and Harry Goodwin; the classy sport coats of Jack Fehrenbach, Chester Gray, Hal Silver, and Howard Moore; and last but not foremost in the fellows' minds, the cool sport shirts: some comfortable wearers of these are Ted Langdon, Bob Montgomery, Ralph Anderson, and Bob Bruck.

News—Beatrice Myers' bean necklaces; Louise Cook's tan chambray dress; Joan Campbell's "Mexi-coolies"; Rowena Southers', Jo Ellen Burroughs', and Natalie Borreson's golf shoes; Lois Bardwell's pink pique formal; Melville Weesner's, Pat Myers', and Grace Thompson's white "Joyce's" (see the girls for the definition).

The annual membership drive of the Men's 400 Club is now in full swing. The latest project of the club is to raise money for additional uniforms for Howe's 60-piece band.

Several Howe students have been seen robbing the penny bank, hunting for fifty cents for the final installment of the *Hilltopper*.

Earl Hoff to speak at publications dinner

Mr. Earl Hoff, school reporter of the *Indianapolis Times*, will speak on "What's news in the school" at the second annual Howe Publications Banquet, May 22. This is the birthday of all Howe publications and all members of the Howe Tower and *Hilltopper* staffs will attend.

Awards will be presented and the 1942 *Hilltopper* staff introduced. Kenneth Smith, editor of Staff I, will introduce the speaker of the evening, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, editor of Staff II, will be toastmistress. Reservations may be made with Herbert James.

Architectural drawing classes now making renderings

Renderings are now being made by some of the boys in the advanced architectural drawing classes. For the uninitiated, architectural renderings are drawings of houses laid out in accurate perspective with the landscape sketched in. There are three different types: pencil, ink, and in colors. Sometime in the future the best of these renderings will be exhibited in one of the show cases.

Senior Spree today

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school cannot sponsor in any manner a dance following commencement, the most important of which is that the dance seems destined to last to the small hours. The P.-T. A. and 400 Club parents have sole responsibility for the dance. Their desire to provide good social conditions that evening is commendable."

The committee for hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Duke E. Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiess.

Clubs round up year's activities

"School's out! School's out!" No, not quite, but the club meetings are just about over. Members of the Latin Club will attend their last meeting of the season on Monday, May 19. At this meeting awards will be presented to winners in the contests which were held on April 21, April 28, and May 5.

Carol Wagner is the newly elected president of the Library Club. Other officers are Marjorie Gaskill, vice president, and Mildred Marshall, secretary-treasurer. Installation of these officers

Plans made for yearbook dance

Have you finished your plans for the *Hilltopper* Dance? You *are* coming, aren't you? Tommy Dugan insists that he is. "Everyone's going to be there!" Tommy asserts.

And he's right. Although Harry Goodwin isn't sure he can have his car on May 16, he's going to support the affair. "I may have to arrange a double, but I'll be there!"

Even though the senior minds are crammed with thoughts of exams and graduation, seniors are enthusiastically supporting the dance. "I can hardly wait!" were the words of Peggy Gordon. "Especially since we'll have a regular dance floor finishing this time instead of corn meal."

"What are the broken mirrors for?" That's a familiar question. It is rumored that the bits of looking glass will be made into a huge ball for a center decoration.

Of course, there are people outside of school you'd like to have come—people you would either like to date or to double with. To bring a date who isn't a Howeite, get your regular student ticket. For the guests, get a guest ticket, giving your name as reference and the name of the person for whom you are buying it.

If there are any questions in your mind, just step up to any staff member and have them answered. For the solutions to such unanswerable questions as "Who are the Violet Queen candidates?" . . . "Who is the new 1942 *Hilltopper* editor?" . . . come to the dance to see for yourself. And you'll have a grand time to boot!

"April showers bring May flowers" is one of the most familiar proverbs, but Howe laddies broke the tradition of the old saying when early this month they voted "showers" of ballots to prohibit corsages at the big *Hilltopper* Dance, May 16.

will take place on Monday, May 12.

When Howeites come back to school in the fall, they may have an amateur radio operator in their midst. Jim Milligan, a member of the Radio Club, is now preparing to get his license and will probably have it before next year.

Two new student sponsors for the Journalism Club have been selected. They are Bob Woerner and Clyde Johnson. Robert Reed discussed types of contributions to the Howe Tower at the last meeting, which was held on May 6.

Continental defeat Hornets by 61-56 score

Washington track men edged out Howe in a dual meet held April 29, by a 61-to-56 score. Ralph Toney took honors as high-point man for Howe with 11½ points, by placing first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the half-mile relay team. Floyd Bicknell took first in the mile, and Arthur Graham took first in both the low and high hurdles. Richard Dobbs took first in the high jump, and Alan Crapo tied with Rickenback, of Washington, for first in the broad jump. A new Howe record was set by Toney in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.2 seconds.

Howe's track men took both Broad Ripple and Markleville into camp in a tri-meet at Howe, April 22, 111 to 36, to 18, with Markleville taking second place. Toney, of Howe, was high-point scorer of the meet with 12½ points. Hooper was the high-point man for Markleville with 6 points, while Cromly took honors for the Rockets.

Ft. Wayne team wins at Southport

Winning eight of fifteen firsts and amassing 72 points, North Side of Fort Wayne swamped 20 rival teams to take the annual Southport Relays, Saturday, April 26.

Howe, in seventh place, scored 11½ points and carried off eleven medals.

Ralph Toney placed the best for the Hornets by winning second in the 100-yard dash.

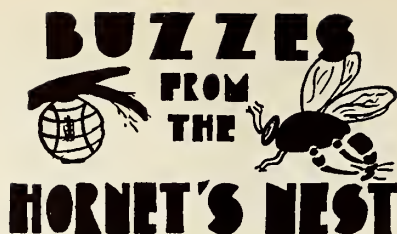
Other medals were won by Arthur Graham, fourth in the high hurdles; Arthur Alexander, Alan Crapo, John Risch, and Robert Mannfeld, third place in the medley relay; Arthur Alexander, Alan Crapo, Bob Alexander, and Floyd Bicknell, fourth place in the mile relay.

Dick Dobbs, who tied for third place in the high jump, flipped a coin and went home with a fourth place medal.

Girls help in school office

Running errands, distributing bulletins, and answering telephones are just a few of the duties of the girls helping in the office.

Clyde Holder is in the office the first period; Beatrice Whitaker, second; Betty Jean Hoff, home room and third; Betty Jane Kyle, third; Barbara Lee Brooks, fourth; Suzanne Conner, fifth; Betty Van Arendonk, sixth; Mary Ann Kyle, seventh, and Betty Harvey, the eighth period.



By ROLAND CRIM

Congratulations to the track team for their fine showing in the Southport Relays. Although the Hornets collected only 11½ points, the team made a much better showing than in last year's relays.

When comparing the respective times of the Hornets with other schools, Howe rates very favorably. Ralph Toney distinguished himself at the relays by running a very close second to Cowan, of North Side of Fort Wayne, in the 100-yard dash. Toney has run the fastest 100- and 220-yard dashes in the city and county thus far this season. His fastest time in the 100-yard dash is 10.4 and 23.2 in the 220.

The Washington thinlies cinched their meet with the Howe team when they outscored the Hornets in the field events 22-14, while Howe outscored the Continentals 42-39 in the track events. High-point man of the dual meet was Rickenback, a field ace, who won the pole vault and shot put, and tied for first in the broad jump. He also took part in the high jump, but failed to place.

Boys are not the only Howeites who can swish the nets with basketballs, as the girls have recently proved at their basketball games. Of course they may not be as fast as the boys, but just give the lassies a chance to practice more and then maybe you won't doubt my word. There will be a girls' basketball tournament in the near future.

Howe's exponents of the old Scottish game, golf, have piled up a record of three wins, two losses, and one draw. The Hornets have been outscored 38-33½ by their opponents, but have collected a victory over Southport, two more at Franklin's expense, and held a deadlock with Greencastle by getting those points when they counted. The team dropped both meets with Shortridge by a 1½ to 10½ score.

Individual scoring honors go to Bill Hanafee, 9 points; Arnold Koehler, 8½ points, and Dick Bowsher, 5 points.

Howe's new tennis courts will bring many new rackets to the campus.

PRESS BOX TRACK SCORES

Howe 50 Warren Central 67

Tech wins, Howe third in city meet

After trailing Shortridge throughout the meet, Tech cashed in on 18 points in the relay events to nose out the Blue Devils by two points, 54 to 52, to take its eighth straight city track championship.

Howe's Hornets, unheard of in last year's contest, scored 43 points to capture third place; Washington, 38½, fourth; and Manual, 37½, fifth. Broad Ripple failed to score.

Ralph Toney, sophomore Howe dashman, was high scorer for the meet, taking firsts in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the winning Howe half-mile relay team for 12½ points. Arthur Graham also distinguished himself in winning the 120-yard high hurdles and placing third in the 200-yard low hurdles for 8 points. Incidentally, Howe captured more first places than any other school.

Many Hornets scored

The following Hornets scored in the meet: In the 100-yard dash, Ralph Toney, first; LeRoy Bartlett, fifth; 220-yard dash, Ralph Toney, first; 120-yard high hurdles, Arthur Graham, first; Joe Wyand, fifth; 200-yard low hurdles, Joe Morrissey, second; Arthur Graham, third; high jump, Dick Dobbs and Ed Andrews in four-way tie for third; shot put, Morrissey, fourth; Jim Iverson, fifth; broad jump, Alan Crapo, fifth; mile relay, (Crapo, Art Alexander, Bob Alexander, Bob Mannfeld), fifth; half-mile relay, (Toney, Don Durbin, Bartlett, Morrissey), first.

Journalism class will edit last issue

Robert Reed will be editor-in-chief of the May Pageant issue of the HOWE TOWER, which will be published by the journalism class. Other members of the staff are Darlene Bjorklund, assignment editor; Bill Woods, make-up editor; Melvin Shirey, headlines; Marjorie Metcalf, editorial page; Peggy Rose and Shirley Bernard, humor; Marian Guenter and Joanne Lewis, Tick-tocks; Dorothy Ray, feature editor; Rita Niesse and Jo Kingsbury, feature writers; Phyllis Bisselberg and Lois Rawlings, Clublicity; Art Alexander, sports editor; Dick Arnholter, Buzzes; Martha Payne and Marynelle Aumann, copy editors; Nancy Ostrander, name checker; and Lucile Rennard, exchanges.

Seniors plan final activities for graduation

Vespers held Sunday,
Class Day on Tuesday,
Commencement Thursday

Closing activities of the first senior class are Vespers on Sunday, Class Day on Tuesday, and Commencement on Thursday.

Dr. John B. Ferguson, of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Vesper service Sunday at 4:00 p. m., in the school auditorium. The seniors will make their initial appearance in caps and gowns. The boys will wear blue gowns with white tassels on their caps; the girls will wear white gowns with blue tassels. The officers will be distinguished by gold tassels on their caps.

Alumni organization plans made

Class Day activities will start Tuesday with a luncheon in the cafeteria. The program will include final reports of all committees, the reading of the

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Howe observes 4th birthday with May Pageant today

Don Clapp, Jean Huston
win citizenship award;
other honors presented

Don Clapp and Jean Huston were the second winners of the citizenship plaque, annual award given by the American Legion Post, No. 38, of Irvington. This, among other awards, will be presented at the May Pageant this afternoon. A representative of Irvington Post will present the plaque.

A book, given by the Harvard College Club to the best all-round boy in the junior class, will be presented to Kenneth Smith.

A medal given to the outstanding senior girl music student by the Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization, will be presented to Clyde Holder.

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Tom Lamson, philosopher,
presents achievements
of school's third year

Thomas Carr Howe High School will witness the May Pageant celebration on the front steps of the school at 1:30 p. m. today. This celebration is held to commemorate the fourth birthday of the Groundbreaking on May 28, 1937.

The affair will open with the sound of the trumpet announcing the dance of the Violets. The dance will herald the arrival of the Queen and her court, who will approach from the bridge overlooking Pleasant Run. Betty Watson, the Queen, will be presented the crown by the philosopher, the Spirit of the Tower, enacted by Thomas Lamson. The Queen, representing the Spirit of Youthful Achievement, will be seated on the throne on the front steps, surrounded by the court, Suzanne Conner, Betty Van Arendonk, Melville Weesner, and Mary Alys Werkhoff.

The Spirit of the Tower will present to the Queen the Parade of Achievement. Representatives from each department and activity will carry scrolls symbolizing their records of accomplishment for the year. Reed drills will be given by the girls' gym classes and polyrhythmic drills by the boys' gym classes. Individual awards signifying annual accomplishment will be made.

The all-student birthday dance will be held in the Howe High School gym following the May Pageant this afternoon.

Music will be furnished by Buddy Baron and his orchestra and there will be dancing from 3 to 5 p. m. Price of admission is twenty cents.

Mrs. C. M. Clapp elected
new P.-T. A. head

Mrs. C. M. Clapp was elected president of the P.-T. A. at the last meeting. Other officers are Mrs. R. D. Lancaster, first vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Payne, second vice-president; Miss Martha Eckert, recording secretary; Mrs. Ezra Hoff, corresponding secretary; Mr. Earl Baron, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Maschmeier, mothers' delegate; and Mrs. Madge Temperley, teachers' delegate.

Third Violet Queen and Court



Photo by Stitt

Violet Queen Betty Watson and her Court walk down the front steps where the annual Birthday Pageant will be held today. The girls are Mary Alys Werkhoff, Melville Weesner, Betty Van Arendonk, Suzanne Conner, and Queen Betty.

Howeites bid seniors farewell

As the curtain falls on Howe's third year of school activities, it falls likewise on the activities of the first senior class. In a few short days the list of names will be called, and each senior will receive his diploma. His high school career will be ended. Caps and gowns, post commencement parties, and seniors bubbling over with exciting plans, all characterize this long awaited day in June.

Everyone knows of the excellent work the seniors have done throughout the year, and all are proud of it. The editing of the first yearbook, the *Hilltopper*, the superior work on the *Butler Collegian*, the excellent acting in their class play, "American Passport," are only a few of their achievements.

These students, who will soon be receiving diplomas, are the pioneers of Howe. They helped to build Howe. They started many of its customs, organized various clubs, and founded our school paper. They created much of the spirit and loyalty which prevail in it.

Howe will miss these seniors, and it is with much regret that both the faculty and student body must say farewell to them. May they have the best of luck in the things they undertake to do.

No dumping here?

An air of majestic beauty hovers over the Howe campus in the springtime. From the boulevard one sees a perfect setting for the school atop Violet Hill. But what is behind this beautiful school and campus? Not terraced lawns and spreading trees, but a dump. It has been reported that the money which is required every week for extinguishing the fires originating on this tract of land adjoining Howe's campus would, within a short time, cover the cost of removing it.

Irvingtonian retires

Howe students and faculty members pay tribute to George Buck, resident of Irvington for thirty-one years, who will retire June 30 after serving as principal of Shortridge High School since 1910.

Mr. Buck has held seniority among Indianapolis high school principals for many years. Although in excellent health, he wishes to "get out from under all responsibilities." It is the sincere wish of all Howe students that he may obtain happiness in his retirement.

We will have many blushing Howeites after "race day."

Tick-tock... from the Tower Clock

By JOANNE AND MARIAN

Today as the Old Clock peers through his hands and watches the crowning of our third Violet Queen, he gazes upon the last assembling of the student body with their first senior class. Perhaps, as he watches the ceremony, he is thinking how we'll miss: Gordon Jones' way with the women; Jody Campbell's sweet smile; Phil Gwynn and his new club coupe; George Collins and his well-directed remarks; Joe Cottom's "daffynitions"; Clyde Holder's "southern style"; "Lefty" Mulhall and his attempts at humor; Betty Steffy's shortness; Bob Ehr Gott's art work; Ralph Anderson's middle name, Joy; Jerry Scott's sparkle; and our first senior class.

Enlightening the seniors

Would the *Indianapolis News* be referring to our Joe Bruno when they said, "Any lad brave enough to be crowned 'King of May' will never flinch when his country calls." . . . We would like to see the movies of those special scenes in the "American Passport" taken by Miss Laura Segler, Gordon Jones' aunt. The students who attended the Senior Spree certainly thought the pictures were entertaining.

Wee three

The new soloist of the Leonard household is baby Elizabeth Ann Leonard, who arrived a week late for the Music Festival. Mr. Leonard, like the proud papa that he is, passed out chocolate cigars to the members of his church choir. Elizabeth Ann has inherited her father's black curly hair, and he insists that she has the hands of a great cellist. . . . Something is the matter! Instead of going up and over the high jump, Eddie Andrews has reversed directions and is now burrowing deep into the ground. He and Jim Martin have received jobs in the Washington Park Cemetery, digging graves, cutting grass, and trimming hedges.

If anyone knows a good name for a five-month old St. Bernard puppy, please report to Harry Goodwin immediately. It seems that he just can't find a name big enough. . . . To senior boys wearing caps and gowns: During commencement and at all other times, we hope you will be able to handle your skirts. . . . Mr. Frank Noffke, our ex-schoolmaster, now stationed at Fort Harrison, changed from hup-hup to hep-hep at the Hilltopper Dance.

Future politicians of Howe will be glad to know that the mock election will begin next October 20.

Howe 'zat?

A boy's senior year is when he can wear a tie to school and not be asked where he is going.—*The Phoenix*, New Castle High School, New Castle, Indiana.

"Wonder if Mr. Green meant anything by it?"

"By what?"

"He advertised a lecture on 'fools'; and when I bought a ticket, it was marked, 'Admit One'."

Boy: "I don't know what's the matter with me, I've never danced so poorly before."

Girl: "Oh, then you've danced before."

"What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?"

"My feet got hot, so I decided to turn the hose on them."—*Ward-Belmont Hyphen*.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.—*The Surveyor*, Washington, Indianapolis.

"There's a woman who makes little things count."

"What does she do?"

"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school."—*The X-Ray*, Anderson.

Vihota Club holds picnic

The Vihota Club held a wiener roast yesterday at the west end of the athletic field. A treasure hunt was the main event of the picnic, which lasted from 5 to 7. Patricia Myers was in charge.

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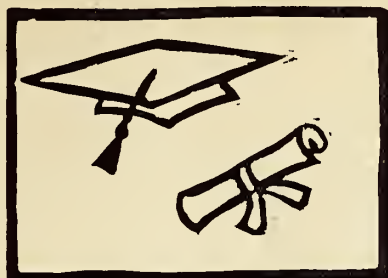
SENIORS REVEAL PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year the seniors will be gone, but where? That is the question. Well, here are the answers.

Shirley Courtney is going back to California where, as she commented, "men are he-men and six feet tall," to attend the University of California at Los Angeles. Ella Nora Tomlinson will attend Marian College. Leland Dickerson, the deserter, is going to post a year at Tech. Jeanne Rohyans, after graduation, will enter nurses' training at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

If not in the army by fall, George Collins might go to Indiana University Extension. Carl Barnes is planning to work during the summer and enter Purdue in the fall. Kathryn Pavey will be heard from again as she is coming back here to post a year. The gym teachers of the future, Jo Ann Harmon and Juanita Davis, are going to the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

The Jasper twins, Dorothy and Miriam, hope to get secretarial jobs. Doing their bit for national defense are Ray Ransdell, who hopes to go to



work as a machinist apprentice or as a draftsman, and Charles Harlan, a future tool and die apprentice. Charles Scheffe is planning on being a soldier—of fortune. Robert Collins is counting on working as a mail clerk at Allison's or Beech Grove until he is eighteen. After that, who knows? Those who are going to attend Butler are Beatrice Whitaker, Dorothy Troutman, Don Pfeiffer, Clyde Holder, Betty Stonebraker, Joe Cottom, Marilyn Behymer, Jack Behrmann,

Oh, happy day! vacation's near!

Only six more days until school is out. A recent survey shows that summer vacation plans of Howeites range from attending a chiropractic convention to being drafted.

Bob Gwynn asserted that he and his family will attend a chiropractic convention in Baltimore, Maryland, while Nancy Pinnick and Elaine Reed are lakeward bound. Nancy is going to Lake Erie and Elaine is making her annual trip to Lake Michigan.

Phil Lasley is spending an unusual summer, during which he intends to "try to stay away from Weiscopf." Albert Weiscopf, not to be outdone by Phil, says that he's going to spend his summer trying to find Lasley. What is this, boys? A game?

Mr. J. C. Staten may leave Howe for a while, since there is a chance that Uncle Sam will need him.

Present honors

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Other awards will go to members of the Library Club. The Phi Beta Kappa award, a subscription to their *American Scholar* magazine, will be made to the graduate outstanding in scholarship. This award will be presented to Marilyn Behymer.

Girls' Athletic Association emblems will be presented to Juanita Davis and Jo Ann Harmon. Other athletic awards will be given to the golf team, track team, and the freshman track team.

Dick Kingsbury, Peggy Gordon, Laura May Hart, and Betty Lou Noffke. Herbert James is one of those who wants to start at the top as a high-salaried executive, but on the other hand thinks he might go to Butler.

Roy Davis is going to take an apprenticeship in electrical maintenance. A worried fellow is Richard Godfrey. If he doesn't get drafted, he has hopes of being a designer and builder.

"I want to be some sort of a machinist," states Richard Cosgrove. "What kind I haven't decided."

Betty Gene Steffy would like to get a job at one of the utility companies. Russell Stone has even definitely picked out his gas station, where he's going to "fill 'em up" for a while. Scientist Martha Zoe Ooley hopes to work at Eli Lilly's, if she doesn't return to New York.

Norman Hinton would like to go to college, but he commented, "I'll probably go to work."

Student nurses help in clinic

"Say, do you know who that girl is who stays in the clinic the seventh period?"

"No, I was just wondering myself."

More than likely you have been in the nurse's office, whether it was for relief of a headache, to take an exam, or even for a conference. You undoubtedly have observed that sometimes Miss Inez Williams, school nurse, was not there, but instead a student assistant was filling her position. The girls who help in the clinic are Peggy Gordon, Betty Ruck, Eloise Corya, Agnes Williams, Norma Adams, Lois Stotts, and Lucile Rennard.

Language clubs meet jointly

"Amo te." "Cómo está usted?" "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" Yes, we're still in America! These are just a few of the phrases heard passing around Room 227 at the joint meeting of the Language Clubs held Monday, May 19.

Preceding the social hour, Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, presented awards to the Latin Club contest winners. Following this the students were entertained by the Spanish Club orchestra. German students were also present at this last meeting of the year.

Anticipating distant hoot

Howeite night owls will hoot again at the Brown and Gold dance, Friday night, October 17.

Seniors plan final activities for graduation

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class will, class prophecy, the presentation of the class song, and the class gift. Announcement of plans for the alumni organization will be made by Betty Harvey, chairman of the alumni organization committee. "The Senior Snooper," a mimeographed paper, will also be distributed.

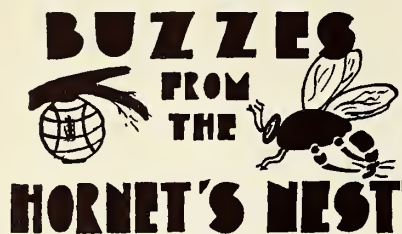
Student speakers will stress the theme, "Living Creatively," at the first Commencement, which will be held at 8:00 p. m., Thursday in the school auditorium. Marilyn Behymer will speak on the theme as applied to the *Individual*. Miriam Jasper will apply it to the *Community*, Joseph Cottom to the *School*, and Tom Reese to the *Class of 1941*.

Dr. Howe's portrait presented

A portrait of Dr. Thomas Carr Howe will be presented to the school by his son, Mr. Addison Howe. Principal C. M. Sharp will accept the gift. Dr. Daniel S. Robinson, president of Butler University, will give a few words of tribute to Dr. Howe.

Mr. Harvey B. Hartsock, member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present diplomas. Mr. Sharp will present the James Whitcomb Riley Medal and read the college scholarship recommendations.

HORNETS WIN SECTIONALS



By DICK ARNHOLTER

Although this is Joe Morrissey's first year in track at Howe, he has become one of our outstanding runners. He stands third in the number of points scored by members of the track team, having 71½ points. Joe's specialties are the shot-put and 200-yard low hurdles; he is also a member of the champion half-mile relay team. Joe was the 200-yard low hurdle champion at the 1941 Southport Sectional.

The leaders in the number of points scored this season are Ralph Toney with 105 points, and Art Graham with 92½ points.

After listening to two years of pleading, Leroy Bartlett finally came out for track. Witness the results. He has scored in every meet this season and is a member of the champion half-mile relay team. Leroy came in second in the 100-yard dash at the Southport Sectionals.

With a well earned first in the Sectionals, Howe's varsity track squad ended their second year in varsity competition with seven wins against three setbacks.

"In looking over the season's record, especially the third in the City Tournament and the first in the Southport Sectionals," stated Coach George P. Farkas, "we find that all indications point to a record-breaking season next year."

A home room softball tournament has been formed under the supervision of Coach George P. Farkas.

Ruth Marie Davis is the leading scorer among participants in girls' athletics. Ruth has received 90 points toward the 150 needed for the first G. A. A. award. Juanita Davis is second with 60 points.

Living up to predictions, Charles Dorsey annexed the Boys' Ping-pong Tournament by defeating Johnny Thomas, 21-14, 21-12, and 21-14.

Three highest scorers on the freshmen track team are Bill Watson, Paul Webb, and Melvin Kettlehut.

Howe's golfers ended their season with five wins to five defeats and one tie. Bill (Hope I Hit the Ball) Hanafee was medalist for the season with a 79.

Howe takes five events; seven men run in State Meet

Howe's track men receive letters

Members of Howe's second varsity track squad will receive their awards on Thursday, May 29, as part of the May Festival. Eighteen boys scored enough points to win their letters and five will receive minor awards.

The first white sweaters to be given to members of the varsity track team will be received by Bob Alexander and Bob Winter, senior regulars for two years.

Eddie Andrews, Floyd Bicknell, Alan Crapo, Dick Dobbs, and Art Graham will receive block H's with two bars on them. This indicates two years of service.

The following boys will receive letters for the first time: Art Alexander, Leroy Bartlett, Jack Behrmann, Don Durbin, Walt Gilchrist, Jim Iverson, Bob Mannfeld, Joe Morrissey, Dave Phelps, Ralph Toney, and Jim Wade.

Freshmen track and golf awards will be given at the same time.

Toney, Bartlett, Crapo, Graham, Morrissey, Phelps, Durbin represent Howe

Sparked by Ralph Toney, sensational sophomore sprint star, Howe came away from the Southport Sectionals with top honors, beating Washington, the defending champions, by 44¼ to 35. In their second year of sectional competition, seven Hornets qualified for the State Meet by getting either first or second place. They will receive miniature gold track shoes.

Howe men who entered the State were Ralph Toney, Leroy Bartlett, and Alan Crapo, dashmen; Art Graham and Joe Morrissey, hurdles; Dave Phelps in the pole vault, and Bartlett, Durbin, Morrissey, and Toney on the half-mile relay team.

Summary

100-yard Dash—Toney, first; Bartlett, second—Time, :10.7.

150-yard Dash—Mannfeld, third.

440-yard Dash—Crapo, second.

120-yard High Hurdles—Graham, first; Wyand, third—Time, :16.4.

220-yard Dash—Toney, first; Durbin, third—Time, :23.8.

200-yard Low Hurdles—Morrissey, first; Graham, third—Time, :24.2.

880-yard Relay—Howe (Bartlett, Durbin, Morrissey, Toney)—Time 1:37.1.

High Jump—Andrews, in four-way tie for first; lost chance in State by coin toss. Height, 5 ft. 5½ in.

Pole Vault—Phelps, tied for second.

Seven track men enter State



Photo by Stitt

Howe, in only her second year of varsity competition, entered seven track men in the State Meet. The half-mile relay team came through the season undefeated to take its place in State competition.

In the first row, left to right, are Art Graham, Alan Crapo, and Dave Phelps. In the back row the half-mile relay team: Leroy Bartlett, Don Durbin, Joe Morrissey, and Ralph Toney.

Front page patter

By KENNETH S. SMITH

Hoosier Boys' State had six Howe teachers on its faculty this summer, the largest number from any one high school in the state of Indiana. Mr. Wade Fuller was an assistant coach of the American Legion's eight-day school in city, county, and state government for high school boys. The school was held in the Youth Buildings at the State Fairgrounds the early part of the summer. Other Howe teachers acting as senior counselors were Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Mr. Edward S. Craig, Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Mr. Henry F. Thomas, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley.

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Outdoor Indiana Magazine featured a story and pictures of Howe's spring casting tournament in its August edition this summer. Pictures were of Richard Coxen, boys' champion, Anna Jane Bash, girls' champion, and the entire field of entrants with sponsors Mr. William M. Smith and Mr. Merle Wimmer.

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Another Howe first! Or should we say three Howe firsts, since there are now three post graduates at Howe, the first in the school's history. These students are Kathryn Pavey and Leonard Dickerson, graduates of Howe, and Dick Heathco from Tech.

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News of Howe High School, with many and varied activities, is collected and written by a News Bureau, consisting of students who have journalistic training. Appointments for the various positions are as follows: Jean Huston, *Indianapolis Star* (general news); Kenneth Smith, *Indianapolis Star* (sports); John Thomas, *Indianapolis News*; Bob Berner, *Indianapolis Times*; Bob Reed, *Eastside Press* and *Irvington Review*; Marjorie Harvey and Ruth Gossom, *Irvington Review*.

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Scrapbook editor is a fitting title for Wilma Group, who is in charge of collecting and preserving newspaper articles about Howe and putting them into the school scrapbook. Newspapers are being contributed by Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Griggs, Mrs. Jeff Stonex, Miss Anna Suter, and Miss Mary E. Lumma.

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Something new has been added, the first of Howe's old-timers realized when they arrived for another year of high school. Of paramount concern is the new, long-sought paved road on the east of the school, appropriately named Howe Boulevard. So new and interesting are the faces of eleven new teachers and approximately 250 freshmen.

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Those wishing to test their general intelligence might take Speech, for information, Please" programs are being held in the Speech classes. Questions requiring a general knowledge for answers are asked.

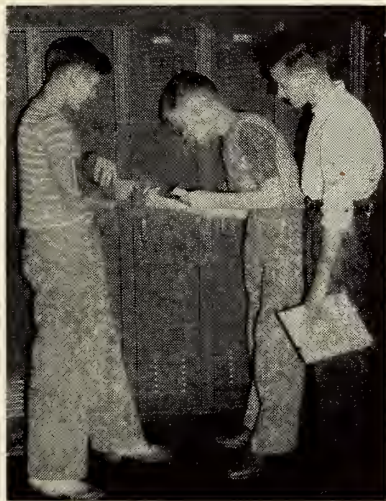
Howe Tower

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Frosh problems



Learning locker combinations is one of the first problems for three of Howe's freshmen, left to right—Richard Miller, Edward Ikerd, and Billy Bakemeier. Learning to dance will be another problem for some of the 250 freshmen. Why not come to the Juke Box Jump this afternoon and get started?

Juke Box Jump features music of "Big Bands"

Freshmen will be welcomed today at the Juke Box Jump in the gymnasium from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Music from the nation's "Big Name Bands" will be played on the juke box.

A style show featuring clothes appropriate to wear to school and to the coming Brown and Gold Dance, October 17, will be presented by the Wm. H. Block Company at the dance intermission at 4:15 p. m. The models will be Ann Holloway, Daisy Jane Gray, Betty Watson, Suzanne Connor, Betty Van Arendonk, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Melville Weesner, Mary E. Donnell, Jack Buchanan, Kenneth Smith, Cortland Shea, Bob Bruck, Dick Whallon, and Bill Hanafee.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help pay for a new Speed-Graphic camera. The dance is sponsored by the HOWE TOWER. Chairman of the dance committee is Mary Elizabeth Donnell, editor of Howe Tower Staff II. Her assistants are Barbara Lee Brooks, Billie Rech, Bob Woerner, Darlene Bjorkland, and Alan Crapo.

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New teachers are identified

After the excitement of blowing the dust from Latin and history books, getting up at 7 o'clock once again, renewing "closed for the summer" acquaintances, and giving the freshmen a critical going-over, Howe students suddenly discovered that some of the teachers forgot to come back, and in their places were 11 new ones.

Looking almost like a sub-deb, Miss Hazel Wurster efficiently lends a helping hand in the Spanish and English departments.

Replacing Mr. William Christensen, who is now working at Curtiss-Wright, is Mr. Wathen Leasor. You will also see him giving our reserve basketball team its final instructions before the starting whistle blows. He is a former letterman of Indiana State Teachers College.

It has been noticed that Mr. Virgil Heniser, the new Chemistry teacher, wears the characteristic bright tie so common among science instructors.

The figure in white you may see walking through the halls is not the "Spirit of the Tower" on his daily

rounds, but just pretty Miss Luella Luke, Howe's new nurse. She is replacing Miss Inez Williams, who is now teaching in the Evansville schools.

Mustache, smile work together

Already a favorite among the students, with his small mustache and friendly smile, Mr. Dennis Wright can be seen lending a helping hand to the boys in metal shop and wood-working.

Just to look at his blond hair and blue eyes you would never think Mr. William Houk was a science instructor, but students say he certainly knows his physics.

You will be sure to know Mr. Russell Curtis. Just look for a brown "salt and pepper" tweed suit with a history or social studies book tucked under one arm.

Very appropriately named is Mr. Byron Moss, who is the new biology instructor.

Miss Virginia Carnefix, the attractive new English teacher, is reported to be another camera fan.

The Commercial department has

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John Thomas heads '42 staff

One thousand subscriptions is the goal set for the second publication of the *Hilltopper* yearbook. A subscription campaign will be conducted from October 1 through 10.

John Thomas, yearbook editor-in-chief, states, "Everyone desiring to purchase the 1942 *Hilltopper* must do so before the fall subscription campaign closes. There will be no subscriptions after the deadline, October 10."

Again this year the stub of the subscription blank may be used to vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates.

Assembly will reveal plans

Pat Myers will announce the candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl at a special *Hilltopper* assembly Wednesday, October 1. Members of the 1942 yearbook staff will be introduced by John Thomas, who will sketch plans for the *Hilltopper*. The assembly will feature a quiz program conducted by Ann Holloway, and Robert Stitt will photograph the assembly for the yearbook. Jean Huston will give rules for the Candid Camera Contest which closes October 15. Announcement of *Hilltopper* salesmen and brief summary of the subscription plan will be made by Chester Gray. The Howe band under the direction of Beldon C. Leonard will play at the assembly.

Hilltopper salesmen will meet Monday in Room 229 to organize for the campaign under the direction of

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Employment Bureau takes applications

Pupils may place their applications for part-time jobs with the Employment Bureau at any time now, it has been announced by Mr. Wade Fuller, who is in charge of the bureau.

A number of jobs are already available. These include stenographic work; taking care of children; doing housework; carrying ashes; taking care of lawns; and working in drug, grocery, and five-and-ten cent stores, and as theater cashiers.

This year the permission of the home must be obtained before the pupil can get a job. The parents are expected to check up on the job itself as to pay, kind, and conditions.

Last year the Employment Bureau placed between 50 and 60 pupils in part-time jobs.

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Tower is enlarged to four columns

Today the HOWE TOWER passes another eagerly anticipated milestone by adding another column and becoming a four-column paper. The larger paper will provide extra space to report the many activities of our expanding school. It is only proper that the paper should grow to keep pace with the increasing enrollment. A new feature that has been added to the paper is the Alumni Column, reporting the doings of our first graduating class. It is written by Betty Harvey, permanent secretary of the 1941 class.

Since its beginning, the HOWE TOWER has been a paper with "streamlined" make-up. The "flush-left" type of headline has been used throughout the paper, and except for the first word in the head and proper names, uncapitalized letters have been used. This is the modern trend and makes the headlines more easily read. Readable type is used in the stories. A new arrangement for Page Two is the wider column, like that used in the city papers. A new name plate designed by Bill Woods appears with the many other improvements in this year's TOWER.

The TOWER is proceeding toward its goal of a weekly, and still larger, paper.

Howe gets boulevard

With the paving of the alley leading to the school, a long-worked-for Howe dream came to realization during the summer months. Besides being paved, the alley has the added distinction of receiving a name. According to the blueprints it is to be known as Howe Boulevard.

For many months the paving of the alley was one of the goals of the Men's 400 Club, and the men in that organization spent much time and effort in trying to get it done. Their first plan, that of buying the property along the alley, was rejected by the Board of School Commissioners. Then it was suggested that the school board and the property owners each give four feet of their property, making the alley eighteen

Tick-tock... from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

Not even summer vacation can keep the Old Clock from ticking, so it's still marking the paces of Howe's pupils.

Some people are still dreaming about their summer vacations. Have you seen Virginia Reese with that far away look in her eyes, sighing for "dear old Mexico"? And it seems that Carolyn Miller, Marjorie Harvey, Darlene Bjorklund, Charlene Montgomery, Daisy Jane Gray, Dorisjeane Spiess, and Jean Eichacker would love to be back at Lake Manitou.

The "freshies" are getting used to "life in a big school" and they don't even blush when called freshmen. Some likely candidates for Golden Girl in '44 are: Elaine Decker, Helen Hinton, Bebita Corya, and Kitty Lewis.

Yes, it's true that Howe has 11 new teachers, but they're fitting in so well that it's hard to tell which ones they are.

"We're branded," say Mary Frances Patterson, Patty Delks, Jane Gossom, and Peggy Rose, when questioned about the bracelets around their ankles. They were made at Camp Tannadoonah, Michigan, this summer.

Accidents will happen

Jerry Bliss is still grieving over Chester Gray's car which she wrecked one night when she ran into a bridge. "It was such a nice car, too," says Jerry.

It seems that Bob Gwynn got cold feet about learning to cook. At any rate he's no longer in the Home Economics class. Did the girls scare you out, Bob?

Don't you love the loud-colored suspenders worn by Bob Bell, Mr. Wolfe, and Richard Coxen?

New ideas in jewelry

Jewelry jottings: Doris Mayer's multi-colored peanut necklace—macaroni necklaces worn by Lois Rawlings, Martha Scott, Barbara Montgomery, Natalie Borreson, Doris Mae Farland, and Mary Louise Ellis—Phyllis Lawrence's little papoose holder that contains a lipstick—Marjorie Harvey's and Darlene Bjorklund's watermelon-seed beads—Ruth Ann Robison's armful of turquoise bracelets—Carolyn Sullivan's cantaloupe-seed bracelet.

Don't forget to subscribe for your *Hilltopper*.

feet wide. To get this done it was necessary to have the property owners sign an easement, a document which, in effect, gave the board the right to take the four feet. This procedure took about six months, because some of the people were not at home and some did not want to sign. Finally, however, the signatures were obtained. In return for the property, the school board paid for the paving, and there was no cost to the property owners. In July a hearing was held before the Board of Public Works to find if there were any objections. Mr. Duke Hanna of the 400 Club and some of the property owners appeared at the hearing. There were no objections, and the bids were received and the contract placed. Work began the first of August.

Thanks to the Men's 400 Club, Howe Alley has become Howe Boulevard.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY

This summer has been an eventful one, packed with vacations, jobs, college preparation, and good times for the Class of '41. Now, as summer ends, the first alumni of Thomas Carr Howe High School are settling themselves in offices, factories, and classrooms. Most of them have made some plans for the future. The purpose of this column is to keep pupils, teachers, and friends of Howe posted on the doings of its very first graduating class. Since space does not permit, all the alumni cannot be mentioned each issue, but an effort will be made to include everyone from time to time.

Eikenberry wins contest

Members of the Class of '41 continued to take honors in their activities this summer. Seth Eikenberry represented Indiana in the boys' division of the Ford Good Drivers League driving contest. After winning the state championship, he competed with 48 other boys in the national contest at Dearborn, Michigan. He received a \$100 award. Seth and his sister, Lora Catherine, both entered Earlham College this month. This is Lora Catherine's second year there.

Several alumni have found jobs in stores downtown. Laura Ash and Martha Harris are clerks at H. P. Wasson & Company and Stewart's, Inc., respectively. James Marshall is also working at Wasson's. Earlier in the summer he was employed at Farrell-Argast Electric Company. Robert Winter keeps busy working at L. S. Ayres & Company and attending classes at Indiana University Extension.

The first alumna to be married is Dorothy Winklepleck, who became the bride of Harold Dowden, Friday evening, June 20.

Howeites at Butler

Butler University will be the new Alma Mater for the seventeen alumni listed below: Robert Alexander, Jack Behrmann (Sigma Nu), Marilyn Behymer (Pi Beta Phi), Joe Bruno, Margaret Clendening (Delta Gamma), Joe Cottom, Duke Hanna (Phi Delta Theta), Laura Hart (Pi Beta Phi), Clyde Holder (Pi Beta Phi), Herbert James (Delta Tau Delta), Richard Kingsbury (Phi Delta Theta), Robert McMullen, Betty Lou Noffke, Don Pfeiffer, Tom Reese (Delta Tau Delta), Betty Stonebraker (Pi Beta Phi), and Beatrice Whitaker. [Editorial comment: Joe Cottom looks very "cute" in his little green "freshie" cap.]

The Godfreys are gone again. This time Juanita and Richard are in Cleveland, Ohio.

Notice!!!

Sixteen alumni dues have not been paid, thus spoiling what could easily be a 100% membership record. The other 75 are bearing all expenses for bulletins, etc., and, in all fairness to them, those who have not paid dues will have to be taken off the mailing list until settlement is made.

Howe crowded as enrollment reaches 1,200

Howe High School is growing up! After four years the enrollment has reached 1,200. The freshmen have not been the only ones who have been a little amazed by the crowded corridors. Even upperclassmen agree that they're bewildered by the turmoil.

"Why, it's so crowded that you can't walk down the hall!" was Elaine Reed's exclamation. Doris Reinsner also expressed her opinion by "It's a cinch that you couldn't fall down!"

Mr. Darrell Gooch, speech teacher, remarked in all seriousness, "I always thought my size was an advantage under crowded conditions, but even I am almost trampled under foot at Howe."

Lockering together, no matter how high the books are stacked, seems to be the rule for most Howeites. Martha Fisher, Joyce Fisher, and Marilyn Livingston are one particularly



optimistic trio of partners. Marilyn said, "It seems to me that our enrollment is just right for this building." But Norma Chappell's pessimistic answer to that is, "Well, if it isn't crowded, then who's that stepping on my feet all day?"

Stepping from the halls into the classroom is no better than "going from the frying pan into the fire." "We'd have a fine cello section if we didn't always find ourselves bowing

each others cellos," Mary Alice Kessler stated in describing general conditions in the orchestra. Their membership has increased from 34 to 53 since last semester, but the room stays the same size.

"Bottleneck" is the term Principal Charles M. Sharp applies to the Art Department. Fashions and poster students of the 7th and 8th periods now find themselves in Room 124 drawing on flat tables.

Lois Knapp obligingly brought her portable typewriter to school when it was discovered that there were 36 students and only 35 typewriters available at present. Freshman Miriam Muhlenbruch seemed a little startled when she discovered that there were 31 students in her cooking class while the room was equipped for only 24.

Universal opinion of the new nine period day seems to be: "It's terrible."

Any student hurrying down the halls between 6th and 7th periods may be identified as a 7th hour luncher. Red-headed Tom Lamson's official comment was, "I almost starve to death every day waiting for 7th hour lunch, but on assembly days I collapse!"

General opinion of the seniors was expressed by Jean Eichacker when she said, "It certainly is different from our first year at Howe. Just think! There were only 400 students!"

"It looks as if we need that proposed new wing right now," sighed Betty Broden.

Biology students compete to destroy bagworms

Several Irvingtonians have called the Biology Department and asked that something be done to help destroy the bagworms which are interesting the community.

Mr. Merle Wimmer says that his classes are going to have contests to see who can bring in the most bagworms. A similar contest at another school brought results of 85,000 bagworms. He is confident that the Howe competition will bring even greater results.

Class sees demonstration

Miss Marian Schleicher, of the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, presented a foods demonstration for the Advanced Foods III class, Thursday, September 18. Girls in the class are planning individual demonstration problems as a class project. Such work provides opportunity for home practice, for the planning and presenting of problems in food preparation, and for the development of speaking poise.

Encyclopaedia added

A 24-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica is one of the new additions to the library. A part of the reference section, these volumes are for the use of the students, but are not to be taken from the library.

Box Jump today

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Faculty sponsors of the dance are freshman homeroom teachers, Miss Virginia Carnefix, Miss Hazel Wurster, Miss Luella Luke, Mr. William Louk, Mr. Byron Moss, Mr. Russell Curtis, and Mr. Dennis Wright. Refreshments will be sold by the Girls' Athletic Association. Girls on the committee are Ruth Davis, Nancy Linick, Louise Miller, and Jo Ann Aaks.

Florida girls come to Howe

Gone are the sunny days of the South for three of Howe's new students who just recently arrived from Miami, Florida. These girls were interviewed last week by HOWE TOWER reporters.

"Oh, yes, we went swimming in the ocean every day," replied Marilyn and Jacqueline LaPorte, freshman and junior respectively, who came to Indianapolis three months ago. "We can't remember ever seeing snow."

"I was cheated out of graduating," remarked Marilyn. "In Florida we graduate from the ninth grade before entering high school, but here I am in the ninth grade and already in high school." (Confusing, isn't it?) Marilyn's hobby is collecting paper dolls for crippled children in the hospitals.

"Miss Miami" contest highlight

In talking about some of the interesting things in Miami, the girls recalled the "Miss Miami" contest held at the Biltmore Hotel. This year some of the judges were Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye, Ted Lewis, Jan Garber, and Wayne King. It would be hard to say which was more interesting—the girls or the judges. Other places were the Hialeah Race Track, the West Flagler Kennel Club (dog racing), fishing, the millionaires' homes and yachts, deep sea fishing, and, unanimously, the beach.

Summer for fifteen years

Daily swimming in the Atlantic ocean, sunning on beautiful Miami beach, fishing, and boating in shallow and deep water—these are also a few of the everyday occurrences which Connie Ellis, another of Howe's new freshmen, has been accustomed to all her 15 years of living in Miami. But still more thrilling to

the average Howeite was her four-week trip last year with her parents on a United States army transport ship with 1,050 army troops and 500 officers. The trip led through the Panama Canal, then on to Honolulu and finally home to San Francisco. Certain troops were let off at each stop.

"Going through the canal, we could see how the ship gradually rose by watching the water mark on the lock wall," Connie said. After going through the locks, the ship docked at Colon. Here unhealthy living conditions were quite obvious. In downtown stores they discovered that shopkeepers would sell almost everything at the customer's price.

Escorted through traffic

"On our way to Honolulu," she continued, "we were constantly surrounded by destroyers, submarines, and planes guarding Pacific waters." Bands greeted them at every stop, and at Hawaii the natives welcomed them by throwing colorful leis around their necks. As is the custom, Connie threw her leis overboard when they set sail again. Among the never-to-be-forgotten sights on the island were the pineapple and orchid farms, the famous Diamond Head, and the quaint thatched huts of the natives. "I liked Honolulu because it is so much like Florida," Connie concluded.

Ping-pong balls run short

Ping-pong and shuffleboard were played on deck daily. Fifty ping-pong balls were on deck when the ship sailed, but when it docked at San Francisco only one had not gone overboard.

Connie's journey extended to Wyoming and Missouri, where her father was stationed at army posts for several months. In Wyoming Connie saw her first snow. "Everyone thought me queer," she says, "because I liked it so well." She is looking forward to snow again this winter.

Library play written by student is published

"At Your Service," a radio play written by Ellen Kroll under the direction of Miss Martha Eckert, has been accepted and purchased by the Wilson Company for publication this fall in their *Book and Library Plays*, edited by Edith Phelps. Originally written for the High School Workshop Hour over WIRE, the play was presented last semester by members of the Library Club. The plot concerns the service of the high school library and the work of the student assistants.

Girls check lunch passes

Louise Casey, Betty Ann Florack, Phyllis Bisselberg, Dorothy Dobbs, Juanita Bennet, and Mary Lou Green are the junior girls checking in home-lunch pupils.

Typing champion coming

According to a recent announcement by Miss Margaret Forcht, Miss Margaret Hamma, who has recently set a new world record in the twenty-minute novice contest, will give a typewriting demonstration for Howe students on October 6 in Room 127.

Seen "Lefty" lately?

Few Howeites have missed seeing Francis (Lefty) Mulhall proudly waving his paycheck from P. R. Mallory & Company, where he and Jack Vorhies are employed.

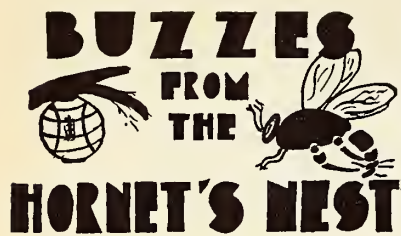
Vihota has new activity

Managing the Lost and Found Department is a planned activity for the Vihota Club this year.

Odd rumor!

What is this rumor we hear about Kiss Day on October 9 during the Hilltopper campaign?

Cross-country squad to meet Manual team first



By ROBERT VIAL

Five cross-country lettermen have returned to the field this fall for early season practice. They include Jack Whited, Floyd Bicknell, Bob Mannfeld, Art Alexander, and Phil Lasley. Out of the 25 candidates some of the other promising runners are Robert Banks and Melvin Kettlehut.

Our cross-country squad this year will be made up of veterans, losing only last year's captain, Bob Winter. Our toughest meet will undoubtedly be the first one of the season with Manual. The backbone of the Manual team has been the Mascari brothers, but this year Howe's hopes are great for Bob Mannfeld to beat them. Last year he lost by about ten feet in the mile run and this year he has shown considerable improvement.

The Browns defeated the Golds in an intramural golf match held last Friday on the Pleasant Run Golf Course. The score was 4-2, with Arnold Koehler of the Browns beating William Hanafey of the Golds with a 76-79 low score.

The tentative cross-country schedule for the season is as follows: September 30, Manual, here; October 3, Southport, there; October 10, Tech, here; October 14, Broad Ripple, here; October 17, Warren Central, here; October 21, Washington, here; October 31, Ben Davis, here; November 13, All-City Championship, here.

Many Howe students have wondered in the past just how a cross-country meet is scored. At least five men from each school participate in the meet, and the first five men from each team to cross the finish line are counted in the score. The first man receives one point, the second man two, and so on through the other eight men that score. When the score is tabulated, the team with the lowest score wins. In case the first five men in are from the same school, the score automatically becomes 15-40, regardless of the remaining scorers.

Course gives library training

Library Practice, an elective, half-credit course, is offered for the first time this semester to students of sophomore standing or above. To be eligible for the course, a B average is required along with special recommendation. The course gives training for high school library assistants and offers an opportunity to get some prevocational experience in library work.

Escorts needed in restaurants

Howe lassies, can you imagine an escort being so important to you that you would not be allowed to eat in a restaurant without one? It was learned through Miss Narcie Pollitt that this is the fate of a girl living in Montevideo, Uruguay. While enjoying her trip to South America, Miss Pollitt became acquainted with many such local customs.

The men and boys in Brazil are not permitted to ride in a street car or bus unless wearing a coat, collar and tie. Playsuits or shirtsleeves are definitely taboo in all downtown areas or public places.

Brazilian currency is not standardized with that of the United States, and because of this their money seems unique to the tourist. A hot dog or a soda costs 5,000 reis, and Miss Pollitt stated that a two-word cable from Rio to the United States amounted to 77,600 reis. At first, a prospective tourist exclaims at the expense of visiting South America, but that is before he learns 1,000 reis is about five cents.

When you purchase a Pullman ticket it does not entitle you to a train ride, but to a balcony seat at the theater where English movies are shown with Spanish subtitles. The price is 50 cents in American money.

Contest winner to get dance ticket

How would you like to win a ticket to the Brown and Gold dance? You might if you enter the *Hilltopper* candid camera contest which ends October 15. The winner of the contest gets a ticket to the October 17 night dance and a blue ribbon. Red and white ribbons will be given to the second and third place winners.

Get out your camera, blow off the dust, and take a picture of your friends and of the campus.

Remember that the pictures and the negatives should be placed in an envelope and left in the *Hilltopper* or HOWE TOWER box in the school office. On the back of the picture should be the photographer's name, homeroom, and the names of the people in the picture. The negatives will be returned to the owner after the *Hilltopper* goes to press.

Girls welcomed at party

Freshmen girls were welcomed to the school by a Freshman-Sophomore party held last Thursday, September 18, on the campus.

Games were supervised by the Advanced Girls' Gym class and a group of girls, under the leadership of Miss Helen Allen, served refreshments. Group singing was directed by Barbara Montgomery. Shirley Haugh played the accordion.

Wathen Leasor is new coach of reserve team

Mr. Wathen D. Leasor has been named to succeed Elwood Yeager as Howe's reserve basketball coach for the 1941-'42 season. Mr. Leasor, who was a letterman at Indiana State Teachers College in both baseball and basketball, comes to Howe with about 10 years of previous coaching experience.

The addition of Coach Leasor completes the Howe coaching staff for the coming season. In addition to the new reserve coach, Mr. Samuel T. Kelly will coach the freshmen team, and Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy will again direct the varsity.

Pupils are to assist in library

To serve Howe students at the library charging desk and to aid in preparing books for circulation, the following pupils have been appointed as library assistants for the fall semester: Marjorie Gaskill, LaVerne Gorby, Donna Flowers, Juanita Henry, Mildred Marshall, Mary J. Dasso, Ellen Kroll, Alice Pettinger, Virginia Richter, Ruth Anne Rogers, Cornelia Hui, Patty Cowser, Ann Whitcomb, Betty Lou Mills, Nancy Olinick, Harriet Johnson, Mary J. Moshenrose, Mary Dawson, Olga Burnside, Norma J. Jackson, Violet Matthews, Betty Alberty, Ellen Wolfa, Phyllis York, Shirley Haugh, Margaret Martin, Elline Rushton, Ruth Via, Arnold Koehler, Robert Warden, Jeanne Bechhold, Vera Fredenburg, Joan Brenton, Nana Seeright.

New teachers are identified

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gained two much needed members. Mr. Sherman Pittinger and Mr. Thomas Armstrong have plunged vigorously into presenting the business point of view to Howe lads and lassies.

Former teachers missed

Nevertheless, Howe misses the absent teachers who are Mr. Wayne Shrum and Mr. Jesse Staten, now working at Curtiss-Wright; Mr. Henry Thomas, employed at the Naval Ordnance office; Mr. Elwood Yeager, now in the army, and Mrs. Bryon Willis, who has gone to Elkhart, Indiana, to join Mr. Willis, now head of the Internal Revenue department in that district.

Weber to edit Latin paper

Marjorie Weber will be editor of the September 30 issue of *Cornu Latinum*, monthly Latin newspaper issued by pupils of Miss Narcie Pollitt's advanced Latin classes.

Hornet veterans will compete

Howe's veteran cross-country squad will meet the Manual Redskins on the home course next Tuesday, September 30. At least ten men from each school will run in a varsity and reserve feature event. The first five men in, from each school, will compose the varsity meet, and men finishing sixth to tenth will make up a reserve term. This feature is a result of an agreement between the two schools to provide more experience for the boys.

In all probability the varsity runners will be selected from the following boys: Bob Mannfeld, Arthur Alexander, Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Phil Lasley, Bob Reed, Bob Banks, Melvin Kettlehut, and Russell Hayes. The Manual squad has been undefeated for the last two years in cross-country, mostly because of the Mascari brothers, John and Mike. A victory was scored against them, however, by East Chicago last year in an unofficial state meet. One of the Mascari brothers is a state champion and the other a close second in the mile run.

Legion presents flags at assembly

Constitution Day, September 17, was celebrated by an all-school assembly. Mr. Howard W. Chowan, commander of American Legion Post No. 38, presented five American flags to the school. These flags were received by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, who then presented them to Jean Huston and Donald Clapp, American Legion Good Citizen Award winners, representatives of the student body.

Mr. Howard M. Meyer, attorney, spoke on the meaning of the flag. Mr. Meyer was introduced by Mr. Wad Fuller of the Social Studies Department.

Howe pupils present play

"Medicine Show," a play written by Stuart Walker, was presented in the projection room for the P.-T. A. hostesses, Wednesday, September 24.

Hal Silver, Tom Lamson, and Le Roy Owen were in the cast. The worked under the direction of M. Darrell H. Gooch.

1,000 subscriptions aim of 1942 yearbook

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Chester Gray, subscription manager, Miss Anna K. Suter, of the faculty, will assist during the campaign.

Dick Peirce and his twelve-piece orchestra have been booked to play from 9 until 12 p. m. at the Brown and Gold Semi-formal Dance on Friday, October 17. Tickets will be cents a couple for Howe students and their guests.

Front page patter

Michael Robert Gamble

Congratulations to Mr. Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Gamble are the proud parents of a baby boy, Michael Robert, born August 11.

Noffke transferred

Corporal Frank Noffke, former Howe math teacher, has been transferred from Fort Harrison to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he will attend the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School until January, 1942. Last week Mr. Noffke spoke to the trigonometry class on the use of mathematics in the army.

Band elects officers

Newly elected officers of the band are: Alan Crapo, president; Albert Weiscopf, vice president; Jo Anne Browning, secretary; and Dick Dobbs, Bob Winings, and Bob Sechrist, members of the board. This council handles discipline and activities in the band.

Office messengers named

Mary Ann Kyle, Gertrude Hall, Betty Jean Hoff, Betty Van Arendonk, Anita Pendley, Lois Cary, Barbara Montgomery, Joan Lanman, Norma Adams, Wanda Pflueger, Joan Newby, Suzanne Connor, Rita Niesse, Ruth Duncan, and Marjorie Harbold are office messengers this semester.

Travel, peep show featured

Have you noticed the show cases this year? Articles and souvenirs purchased in Mexico were displayed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, while Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Virginia Carnefix showed their interesting collections from South America and Hawaii, respectively. Many bumped heads have resulted from two people trying to look in the same hole in the *Hilltopper* peep show in the ground floor show case.

Howe Tower

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Howe students make plans for convention

HOWE TOWER and *Hilltopper* staff members are making plans to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association. This convention will be held at Franklin College, October 23, 24, and 25.

Howe is one of the three schools chosen out of the state to give a stunt at the Friday night banquet. Bob Reed is chairman of the stunt committee.

Last year Howe staff members won four awards. Places won were current events, second place, Tom Reese; copy-reading, second place, Lois Knapp; ad-writing, second place, Mary Alys Werkhoff; and proofreading, third place, Patricia Myers.

Win art awards

Six seniors from Howe's art classes have been awarded "Saturday Scholarships" to the John Herron Art Institute. These scholarships, offering choice of classes in life drawing or sculpturing, are from 9 to 12 A. M. each Saturday for one semester. Students attending the life drawing class are Joan Burgess, Jane Strickland, and Patty Spacke. The three sculpturing students are Grace Thomson, Martha Miller and Lois Knapp.

Operetta cast announced for "Norwegian Nights"

Vihota Club elects officers

Doris Reisner was elected vice president; Martha Payne, secretary, and Dorothy Rothhaas, treasurer at the first meeting of the Vihota Club on Thursday, September 25. Maxine Dietz was elected last semester to serve as president.

Mrs. Mildred Loew, sponsor, explained the duties of the officers and outlined the club's new projects which are to be the Lost and Found Department and an emergency sewing kit.

At the meeting on Thursday, October 2, the new officers were installed and 55 candidates were initiated. The committee in charge of the initiation was Marjorie Harvey, chairman, Ruthanne Gossom, Natalie Borreson, Patty Delks, and Darlene Bjorklund.

Library Club meeting

Student library assistants met Tuesday afternoon, September 30, to make plans for Library Club meetings. The dates for the meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The first one is to be held October 14, in Room 124.

Jo Ellen Burroughs, Ian Laing, John Milam have leading roles

"Norwegian Nights," a three-act operetta, will be presented by the Music Department on Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, at 8 p. m. The operetta, written by Harold M. Augustine and Arthur E. Ward, will be under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Beldon C. Leonard of the Howe music faculty. Mr. Leonard has arranged the orchestra score.

Jo Ellen Burroughs as Nina, and Ian Laing, as Edvard Grieg, are playing the leading roles. John Milam, as Peer Gynt, has the lead in the second act.

Other characters are Otter played by Bill McClellan, Bjornson by Hal Silver, and Hagerup by Cortland Shea. Olga is played by Dorisjeanne Speiss; Petter by Jim Milligan, Marmaduke by Melvin Shirey, Mr. Covington by Ed Payne, Mrs. Covington by Virginia Schwartz. Their daughters, Jane and Mary, are to be played by Betty Allen and Marion Mutz. Patty Delks will play Solvejg; Alys Lawson, Anita; Betty Lou Roth,

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Your last chance to vote for these candidates



Left to right: Jack Buchanan, Mary Beth Underwood, Bob Houck, Dorothy Rothhaas, Betty Van Arendonk, Bob H. Brown, Mary Alys Werkhoff, and Tom Lamson.

Today is the last day to vote for the Golden Girl and Brown Boy candidates! As "The boy with the wavy hair who says the cutest things" is not an acceptable substitute for a name, here are the candidates for Golden Girl and Brown Boy.

Thanks to his self-nominated campaign managers, most people know who Jack Buchanan is by now. For those who don't, he can be identified

as the brown-haired flash who adorned last year's reserve basketball team. Looks and personality are both among Mary Beth Underwood's virtues. She represented Howe in a number of style shows this summer. Bob Houck is the tall lad with the tan, who makes himself at home on the basketball court. Last year Bob led the reserve team in scoring and this season he will be among the varsity. Dorothy Roth-

haas is a junior and often the center of a gathering between classes. Besides being popular she is quite a scholar, as is proved on report card day.

Betty Van Arendonk, a senior, has been an officer in her home room and on the Student Council. She was the girl who hung the first baskets in the gymnasium. In her spare time Betty works on Staff II of the Howe Tower. Bob H. Brown, also a senior, is a member of the basketball squad, and is often identified as "Light

Brown" to distinguish him from his taller namesake, Bob E. Brown. Mary Alys Werkhoff, another member of the class of '42, is layout editor of the *Hilltopper* staff. She was one of the attendants of last year's Violet Queen and was the Howe Girl Reserve candidate for city queen. Tom Lamson is the red-headed chap never seen twice in the same place. Tom was a member of our first Student Council. Last year he was Philosopher of the Tower in the Birthday Pageant.

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Need for wing cited as enrollment soars

Three years ago Thomas Carr Howe High School opened its doors to 435 pupils. Since then each year has seen a steady increase in enrollment until there are now 1,200 students registered. In addition to the original building, two wings were included in the architects' plans. One of these, housing a gymnasium and cafeteria, has already been completed. The second, to contain additional classrooms and vitally needed locker space, has not progressed beyond paper.

As yet, the peak of enrollment has not been reached, but already faculty and students alike are being inconvenienced by crowded conditions. No one can say how soon the school will be seriously handicapped by lack of facilities. Now is the time to plan for that day.

In considering appropriations for the new wing, members of the school board may note the way in which Howe pupils have gratefully received and properly used the equipment provided them. No better evidence exists favoring its construction in the near future.

Grin with Gerver

SPEED DOES IT

John: Why is he running around that box?
Doe: He's smart. It said, "To Open, Tear Around the Edges."

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BIG CATCH

Joe: Well, been fishing, eh? Catch anything?
Angler (sarcastically): And how! Caught 9:15 there, 5:47 back, caught cold, and will I catch it when I get home!

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IN THE GOOD OLD STORIES

Father (upstairs): Young man, isn't your self-starter working tonight?

Answer: It doesn't have to with a crank in the house.

Tick-tock . . .

from the Tower Clock

By MARJORIE HARVEY

For the first time in the history of Howe, the clock in the tower stopped last week, after being turned back to Central Standard Time. The next day repair men were seen climbing through the ceiling trapdoor in the tower to reach the clock and once again set it to ticking.

Already Howe is noted for its night dances (and its good-looking girls.) What's more fun than to dress up in your best, to come with your favorite B. F. or G. F., and to glide across a smoothly waxed dance floor to the music of a good orchestra! One of the best parts is seeing the whole gang there. And everyone can come because tickets still are only fifty cents (in spite of rising prices), and "no corsages, please" still is the request.

Night dances are unusual in the local high schools. Let's show our appreciation of getting to have these popular affairs by doing our part. So come on, fellows, be good sports, and refrain from buying corsages.

Perambulator attracts attention

Howeites are talking about: Audhrie Wright and her Bantam car; plans for the *Hilltopper* Dance, October 17 (better hurry and get your date); roles for the operetta to be presented by the choir; Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates; *Hilltopper* subscriptions.

Have you heard who is Howe's latest "Casanova"? He even answers to the name with a great big blush. Have you guessed? Yes, it's Ian Laing, who was recently seen riding around in Irvington with five girl escorts. For further details, see Jo Ellen Burroughs, Ruby Jordan, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Eva Ruth Ham, or Betty Lou Roth.

Come on, gate, don't be a square, but collar your barbecue and truck to the *Hilltopper* Dance, October 17. It will be kopasetic! You'll blow the top when Dick Peirce and his twelve cats beat it out. (Translation: Come on, fellows, be wise,—get a date and come to the *Hilltopper* Dance, October 17. It will be tops. You'll be overcome with delight when Dick Peirce and his twelve-piece orchestra swing out.)

Brown Boys of '43

Future possibilities for Brown Boy candidates are Paul Jasper, David Burgess, Bill Bowes, and Dick Newcomer.

Have you heard some of the season's newest novelty tunes? If not, try Tony Pastor's "Twenty-one Dollars a Day Once a Month"; Les Brown's "Joltin' Joe Di Maggio," or Glen Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo." At present Bob Schneider has ears for only "Hey Doc" and "Elmer's Tune."

You didn't have to go to New York to see the Aquacade, for Howe has had one right in showcase 4 with continuous performances. The main attraction was the chorus of whirligig beetles with their fancy routines in the center tank.

Don't forget the *Hilltopper* Candid Camera Contest closes on October 15.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

The words "*Hilltopper* Dance, October 17," are on the lips of every alumnus as he makes plans to attend Howe's first social event of the season.

So many good names for this column were submitted that it was difficult to use only one. However, Robert Winter's suggestion, The "Select 91," was finally chosen.

The official beginning of fall finds many more alumni enrolled in colleges over the state. Don Williamson left recently for Wabash College, where he is pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Juanita Davis is attending the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. Alumni President Gordon Jones, Carl Barnes and Phil Lybrook have enrolled for the fall semester at Purdue University.

Joan Campbell promoted

Joan Campbell started working at the Shield Press this summer as a switchboard operator and receptionist, and has now been promoted to private secretary.

Phyllis Dukes is enjoying her work in the export department at Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company.

Phil Gwynn keeps up the family tradition by studying to be a chiropractor like his father.

Insurance companies hire grads

Betty Jane Kyle is doing stenographic work at the State Life Insurance Company. Judging from the smile on Patricia Jo Swayne's face, she must be well satisfied with her job at the Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Company. Jo Ann Harmon is employed by the American States Insurance Company. She previously worked for an automobile sales company in the city.

Professional modeling occupied Shirley Courtney's time this summer. Shirley now lives at 210 Flower street, Los Angeles, California.

Peg wears uniform

When downtown, one may often see Peggy Gordon looking very attractive in a white uniform. Peg is dental assistant, private secretary, and bookkeeper for Dr. Baker, who has his office in the Underwriters Building.

Ralph Anderson has entered Castle Heights Military Academy in Kentucky. May Bird is going to Indiana University Extension Division, while Joy Reed is taking an interior decorating course. Robert Ehr Gott is putting his artistic talents to good use by working for C. Daniel J. Zimmerman, Inc., architect and engineer.

Basketball player, Robbie Collins is working at the Beech Grove shops while Fred Sorrells is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bob Willard has found a position

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Hey, there! Get your date before it's too late

By BETTY AND DARLENE

Hurry up or you'll miss your chance. To get a date for the Brown and Gold Dance. So come on, fellows, and grab a gal, Lucy, Mary, Sue, or Sal. Dick Peirce and all his gang Will start the evening off with a bang.

These are wise words to you fellows who folded away your last issue of the *HOWE TOWER*, walked down the halls blindly disregarding the colorful posters, closed your ears to the fiery speeches of the business managers, and forgot that on October 17 the '42 *Hilltopper* staff is sponsoring the annual Brown and Gold Dance in the gymnasium from 9-12 o'clock.

Dick Peirce and his band, who have just returned from a summer's engagement at Clear Lake, Michigan, will provide the dreamy waltz and sophisticated swing for all of Howe's hep-cats. During the 10:30 intermission all couples will join in a grand march which will be led by the 1941 Golden Girl and Brown Boy.

Carrying out the Brown and Gold theme will be a huge letter "H" between the two rear exits. On one



side of "H" will be the Golden Girl's crown and on the opposite side the crown of the Brown Boy.

The committees, consisting of *Hilltopper* staff and faculty members, are: Orchestra, Ann Holloway; publicity, Ethelda Keiter and Robert Stitt; tickets, John Thomas, Ann Holloway, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs; refreshments, Jean Huston, Joan Lanman, Patricia Myers, and Miss Eva Abbott; tables, Joe Watson, Joe Pesut, and Mr. Merle Wimmer; parent sponsors, Patricia Myers and Mrs. Mildred Loew; checking,

Donald Clapp and Mr. Fred C. Lemley; arrangements, Annajane Bash, Ethelda Keiter, and Mr. George Farkas; advertising, Lois Knapp, Joe Pesut, Mr. Francis Howard, and Miss Janet Keller; lighting, Chester Gray and Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe; grand march, Mary Alys Werkhoff and Miss Ruby Lou Lillard.

While on the way to Latin class your reporters overheard Paul Jasper, a member of the freshman class, say, "No one can stop me from coming to see who will be Brown Boy and Golden Girl."

Mass osculation fraud exposed

By BILL McCLELLAN

In case you haven't heard by now, the reason for all the little red hearts scattered around school was to advertise "Kiss Day," which officially came and went yesterday.

Judging from the "pre-Kiss Day" comments by students and teachers, the "great day" must have been a disappointment, fostered by a con-
viving *Hilltopper* staff.

"It sounds exciting, romantic, and a bit dangerous," said Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, when first told of the coming "day." Now, just think what must be her thoughts at finding out that the sum total of osculatory action consisted in the Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates doling out paper-wrapped chunks of candy, commonly known as candy kisses, to the lucky home rooms having the most *Hilltopper* subscribers.

And she was not the only one, by any means. Many others were taken in by the *Hilltopper* staff's dastardly plan!

Martha Payne showed the way her thoughts were wending by saying, "Can we play 'post office' or 'spin the milk bottle'?" (Notice her finesse; none of the brutality common in high school girls.)

Art Alexander—after prompting from history teacher Mr. Russell Curtis—"Sounds like a swell idea." (But we know him; he'd still stick to Badminton.)

While taking a rest from operetta practice, Marmaduke, alias Melvin Shirey, said: "I wouldn't know, but it sounds like a good idea."

The direct converse to this point

of view was Mr. Virgil Heniser's comment, "It's ridiculous! I don't want just any old girl slipping up and kissing me." (Mr. Heniser is a

bachelor!)

Well, it's all over now, but let's hope those rascals on the *Hilltopper* staff have to pay dearly for their act.

Helen and Herman Howe join fourteen different school organizations

Helen and Herman Howe have been dashing madly from one part of the building to another, trying to attend the first meetings of all fourteen of Howe's clubs.

They began by attending the language clubs—*Spanish*, *German*, and *Latin*—because they knew that they would learn songs, games, and stories which they would not have time to learn during their language classes.

Herman decided that he had envied Clark Gable long enough. He plans to join the *Footlight Revelers*.

Helen was asked by her English teacher to be a representative to the *Journalism Club* and she is now of great help to the Howe Tower staff in getting classroom news. She is also a member of the *Girls' Athletic Association* and is working hard to earn an award in that organization.

Herman aids Red Cross

Herman decided that the best way he could help the American Red Cross Society was to stay away from the *Knitting Club* which Miss Eva Abbott and Miss Janet Keller are sponsoring for all girls who can knit or want to learn how but since he was interested in things of a scientific nature, he has joined both the *Science Club* and the *Radio Club*, and is preparing for the examination for an amateur radio operator's license.

Mr. Wolfe selected Herman as a member of the *Audio-Visual Club*, and Herman now runs the moving picture machine on days when there are special films for different classes, or often he operates the public address system.

Helen's a photo fiend

"I am giving school service with a camera," said Helen as she snapped a picture of several of her friends. She has just attended a meeting of the *Photography Club*. She later took the finished picture to the Howe Tower office to enter it in the Candid Camera Contest, for the *Hilltopper*, which closes October 15.

Helen and Herman attended the *Library Club*, and are planning to work as library assistants. Herman has learned how to put books on the shelves according to their subjects, and how to find them after they have been put there.

Though Herman is not now a member, he is looking forward to the time when, after earning his block "H" he can join the *Lettermen's Club*.

Helen is also a member of the *Vihota Club* for junior girls.

Both Helen and Herman said, "Surely with all the different clubs we have at Howe, every student could find at least one which would interest him."

Ann Pope, sophomore, said, "It would be well worth while to come just to hear Dick Peirce, but this time we get to see the Golden Girl receive her bouquet too."

Bill La Shorne, a real upperclassman of the juniors, hopes that "Dad" remembers he promised him the car for the big event.

And in defense of the seniors, Cort Shea, pondering over his government book, looked up and said, "All the jo's in town will be there and I'm sure not going to miss it."

Now, girls, don't get the wrong idea and think that, just because the favorite B. F. is away at school or belongs to the Tech or Shortridge "alma mater," you have to sit home the evening of October 17 and think about the wonderful music, the cokes and pretzels, the pastel formals, and the general gay atmosphere in our gym. Remember that guest tickets are being sold, like all others, in the lunchroom every day from October 13 to 17 at fifty cents a couple, and we can assure you that it will not take much persuading to get him to come and join in the fun.

Who-zat?

She has brown eyes and brown wispy hair except for some almost imperceptible reddish glints. She has a quiet, unassuming appearance which does not altogether hold with the inquisitive tilt of her nose. She must stand very straight indeed to justify her own estimate of five feet three inches. She is sixteen years old and a senior. She plays the piano for the choir and also for the coming operetta. She is also in the girls' octet and an honor student.

Mystery surrounds "he"

He is a very quiet and unobtrusive person with the faculty of seeming to fit in with any surroundings. Usually he wears a dark suit with white shoes. He is very fastidious about his appearance and will bathe for hours in order to be sure that he is spotlessly clean. His hazel eyes are large, luminous, and intelligent. He has a firm, thin mouth and a broad, pug nose. His jaw is small but well rounded and his forehead is sloping. He is graceful, and as he softly walks through the halls he leaves an impression of steely strength under his velvety exterior. He is a good listener and never talks about himself. It is surprising how little people know about him. His birthplace, early childhood, and activities out of school remain a mystery. His chief diversion is hunting. He usually hunts in the early morning before breakfast. He is a rather solitary individual and, so far as we know, has no girl friends.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By ROLAND CRIM

Congratulations to Bob Mannfeld for his excellent showing in the last two meets. Bob took a second in both the Southport and the Manual meets, being nosed out by Haines of Southport, and John Mascari of Manual. Howe was defeated 24-31 and 27-28, by Southport and Manual respectively.

Bob Banks, an old-timer at Howe, but a newcomer to the cross-country team, also turned in a swell job, placing fifth in both contests. Banks looks as if he will be one of Howe's outstanding runners in this season's competition.

Remarkable improvement in Art Alexander and Floyd Bicknell has been shown over the summer vacation. These boys ought to help Howe carry off many honors in this season's competition.

Already the varsity boys are "finding their eye on the basket." They go through scrimmages every evening under the watchful eye of Mr. Lewis Gilfof, varsity coach.

Warning! If Howe students wonder what has been happening to their fathers on Thursday nights, the answer is that they probably have been bowling with the "Men's 400 Club." The newly formed league, under the direction of Mr. Wilfred Myers, has started bowling at the new alleys on State Road 40.

The league, which is composed of twelve teams, bowls every Thursday night from 6:45-9:00. Included in the league's membership are four of Howe's teachers: Mr. George Farkas, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Merle Wimmer, and Mr. Fred Lemley.

Men's 400 Club bowls, forms teams

The Men's 400 Club started the fall bowling season with forty-nine members present, Thursday, September 25, at the new East Washington street bowling alleys.

Each member bowled two games that night and bowled three more on Thursday, October 2. After these five games the club secretary drew up five-man teams based upon the scores of the men. In addition, the bowlers will adopt the handicap system.

At its meeting of September 26, the club extended an invitation to all members to attend.

Captains elected for G. A. A. tourney

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, met on Tuesday, September 30, to elect team captains for a round robin baseball tournament.

The captains are Norma Hill, Violet Matthews, Elaine Decker, Betty Rohrman, and Juanita Walker.

The girls will meet on Mondays and Fridays to play off the tournament. Teams were chosen from the five gym classes.

Bug-hunters loosed in biology contest

Have you been blitzed by a butterfly net? Have you fled from certain students with a wild gleam in their eyes? Have you narrowly missed being captured, chloroformed, and pinned down as a rare specimen?

If you have been subjected to any of these trials, don't send out an alarm call for the wagon. It's only the biology classes on their annual quest for insects.

A new feature this year is the declaration of an open season for all bagworm hunters. In fact, a contest is being conducted to see who bags the most.

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in the accounting department of the Big Four Railway.

Peeking into various other business houses during the day one may find Bill Mitchell selling shoes at Thom McAn's, Jeanne Petit at Charles Mayer & Company, Martha Ooley at Eli Lilly & Company, Eileen Edwards working at the Indiana National Bank, and Howard Kirk working for the California Juice Company. Charlotte Whiteley is now employed at L. S. Ayres & Company, and Norman Hinton is in the office of the Kraft Cheese Company.

Three in defense work

Doing their part for National Defense are Bill Tyner at Curtiss-Wright Corporation (ditto your Alumni Editor), and Donald Hermsdorfer at Allisons.

In closing, we would like to whisper into the ears of sixteen of The "Select 91" that their alumni dues are still due!!!

P. S.: We'll see you at the *Hilltopper* Dance one week from tonight.

Howe is host to teachers

The library section of the State Teachers' Association will meet in a convention at Howe, Thursday, October 23. The speaker will be Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, director of school libraries, State Department of Education of North Carolina. Her latest book, just off the press, is "A Future-Librarian's Handbook." Various departments at Howe are planning special exhibits and the student assistants will be on hand to help. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Howe nosed out in Southport meet

Howe's cross-country runners failed to conquer the Southport harriers in a meet at Southport, Friday, October 3. In scoring, the Southport Cardinals marked up 24 points to Hornets' 31.

Haynes tallies first

B. Mannfeld scored for Howe in second position and Robert Banks tallied for fifth. Arthur Alexander, Phil Lasley, and Floyd Bicknell came in seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively, in the first ten scoring runners. T. Haynes tallied first in the meet to help along in scoring the victory for the Southport speedsters.

Howe loses meet to Manual, 28-27

Howe's varsity cross-country runners were nosed out by Manual in their first encounter, when the Redskin harriers chalked up a 28 to 27 victory on Tuesday, September 30, at the Howe field.

Manual takes prelim

J. Mascari took first place for the Manual team and was followed by Robert Mannfeld. The Howe team also scored Robert Banks, Floyd Bicknell, Arthur Alexander, and Phil Lasley among the first ten.

A preliminary run between reserves was also won by Manual, 28 to 27.

Adventure behind Howe's closed doors

"Pupils Keep Out!" The curiosity of many a freshman, while studying in the library, has been aroused by this sign and he wonders just what takes place behind those closed doors.

One new entry at Howe named David had the misfortune to slip behind the doors and he received quite a going over. He was seized by a group of Howe students and, after being checked in, was branded with a Howe label and then given a number as if in a concentration camp. Pockets were fastened on him to hold his card. Then, woe be unto him, he was given a coat of what seemed to be shellac and then was made to stand upon a narrow shelf with many other adventurers.

Found himself among friends

Dismayed he peeped around and on his right he saw Tom Sawyer and to the left of him he saw Hans Brinker. David Copperfield felt a sense of relief, for he realized he was among friends. At last the secret behind the closed doors is solved, for the new entry was only a book.

Answers to Who-zat?

1. Phyllis Wear. 2. Broad Ripple, the school cat.

Tech meet postponed to October 28th

Because of the postponement of the Howe-Tech meet which was scheduled for today Howe runners will be out of action until next Tuesday when they meet the Broad Ripple harriers. The Tech meet has been postponed until Tuesday, October 28.

Howe runners defeated Broad Ripple last season, and in all probability will score another victory Tuesday. Howe's team will be made up of the following boys: Bob Mannfeld, Bob Banks, Arthur Alexander, Phil Lasley, Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Bob Reed, Melvin Kettlehut, Russell Hayes, and Medford Ferguson.

Warren Central and Washington are still to be entertained on the Howe course, October 17 and 21 respectively, by Howe's varsity runners.

Music Department presents operetta

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Ase; Bob Montgomery, the Mountain King; and the Mountain King's daughter by Ruby Jordan. Hans is played by Bill Sides; Niles by Bill Prater, Arne by Henry Wollenweber, Jan by Jack Sides and the Policeman by Arnold Koehler.

Popular with peasants

The scene of the first and third acts represents Grieg's estate, on which he has a cabin to which he frequently retires to compose his music. The Norwegian peasants love to gather about this cabin to listen to his compositions. The second act represents a dream of Grieg's in which the music and the story of Peer Gynt are revealed to him.

Other assistants with the presentation are Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, in charge of dancing presented by the Advanced Girls' Gym Class, Mr. Darrel Gooch, dialogue coach, and Miss Janet Keller and Mr. Francis M. Howard, in charge of stage scenery.

Freshmen should note this

The fire hose is not intended to be played with. Recently Coach Farkas became worried that the gym roof was leaking, but discovered that it was only the result of a freshman amusing himself with a nearby fire hose.

"Too Late" new blues song

"Too Late" will be the blues song of any Howeite who tries to subscribe for the 1942 *Hilltopper* after today. And the Brown and Gold Dance is just a week off, which is another one not to overlook.

Front page patter

By KENNETH S. SMITH

Bert Edwards, Howe's chess champion, found some real competition at a recent meeting of the Central Indiana Chess Association. At this meeting George Koltanowski, international chess expert, gave an exhibition and played several members of the association. Bert proved his skill, however, by earning a draw with Mr. Koltanowski, who happens to be the blindfold chess champion of the world.

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While the Passion Play was in town, this reporter had the privilege of interviewing Josef Meier, world-famous portrayal of The Christ. Mr. Meier, raised and trained for his part, which he has played for twelve years, said that there are no people of high school age traveling with the production. There are, however, about forty "supers" (corresponding to movie extras) who volunteer their services for the mob scenes and non-speaking parts. Howe students having such parts included Suzanne Connor, Joan Burgess, Betty Jo Reed, Mary E. Donnell, Anna Jane Bash, Georgene Miller, and Alma Jean Ehlers.

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Attention, Howe motorists! New traffic regulations governing Howe Boulevard, connecting Julian Avenue and Railroad Street at the east end of the school campus, will soon go into effect. In cooperation with the City Accident Prevention Bureau, "slow" signs will be posted at both ends of the alley. A speed limit of twenty miles per hour will be placed on all vehicles using the road. The boulevard will be divided into two lanes by yellow lines. Yellow lines will also be placed at the crosswalk. Pedestrians will have the right-of-way at this walk.

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Another step has been taken in the promotion of athletics at Howe. The school's Athletic Department will sponsor the first annual All-City Cross-country Championship Run, November 13. See page four for further details.

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Howe's journalists again traveled to Franklin College during Teachers' Convention for the annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association. For the second consecutive year, Howe topped all other high schools in the state of Indiana in respect to the number of delegates present. In fact, there were 35 Hornets buzzing around, singing the praises of Bob Reed, Howe's candidate for IHSPA president.

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Journalists win honors at state convention

Bridal couple



Jim Milligan and Dorisjeane Spiess will portray the bridal couple in the Music Department's operetta, "Norwegian Nights," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, November 6 and 7.

Pupils get jobs through bureau

A considerable number of placements have been made this semester by the Employment Bureau, according to Mr. Wade Fuller, director. There have been about 30 calls for pupils to work, and 20 or more of them have been filled. While some of them have been one-day jobs, others have been regular. About 15 have been calls from private homes for jobs to be done about the home. There is a standing call from the Western Union for boys to pass bills and serve as messengers. There was a call recently from a milk company for a boy to work on a milk route. There was also a request for a boy to work as a parking lot attendant.

Howe students in chorus festival

Nine students represented Howe in the All-State Chorus Festival held Friday, October 24, at the Cadle Tabernacle. They were Patricia Delks, Marion Mutz, Erma Stevens, Ann Todd, Virginia Schwarz, Joy Gullion, William Prater, Richard Moody, and James Milligan.

Mr. Frank Watkins, vocal music teacher, served as organist for the festival.

Book Week celebration closes today

Today concludes the celebration of Book Week at Howe. The theme, "Forward With Books," was carried out by displays in the showcases and in the English classrooms. Lists of the new books in the library, in the form of bookmarks, were given to each student.

Again this year, as is the custom, a voluntary collection of money was made in English classes to purchase fiction books for the library. To open the Fiction Fund, speech students made a book sales campaign in each class on Monday.

As a feature of Book Week, a puppet show "Uncle Tom's Cabin," put on by the Jay-Jess Puppeteers, was presented to Howe students at an assembly Monday, October 27. The show in three acts was given on a special stage equipped with a public address system.

Members of the Book Week committee were Miss Martha Eckert, chairman, Miss Virginia Carnefix, and Mrs. Jeff Stonex.

Phyllis York, Margaret Martin, Jeanne Bechhold, Donna Flowers, and Ellen Kroll, chairman, comprise the student committee for Book Week.

New books for the library were featured during Book Week. Some of these are "Florence Nightingale" by Willis, "Great Prairie Stories" by French, "Questions Girls Ask" by Welshimer, "Daughter of the Seine" by Eaton, "Elizabeth and Essex" by Strachey, "Be an Artist" by Downer, "Bret Harte's Stories of the Old West" by Harper and Peters, "Story of Clara Barton" by Nolan.

Committee works on constitution

Don Clapp, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Jean Huston, Ann Holloway, John Thomas, and Kenneth Smith were chosen by the seniors as members of the Constitution Committee. The first meeting was held Tuesday.

Candid camera winners

Winners of the recent candid camera contest were Mary Kathryn Hueber, Ian Laing, and Leland Dickerson.

Reed defeated in close race for presidency

With the largest delegation in the state at the Indiana High School Press Association convention, Howe's 33 representatives took four awards in the state writing contests and boosted Bob Reed to a tie for presidency of one of America's oldest press associations.

In the most heated election campaign in the twenty-year history of the organization, which holds its annual convention at Franklin College, Reed was defeated on the final ballot.

Kenneth S. Smith, assisted by Don Leonard of Tech and delegates of Broad Ripple and Manual, served as general campaign manager.

Howe students, for the third year, took highest honors in the journalistic contests. Leading competitor for Howe was Patricia Myers, who won the one award presented for the best yearbook copy writing. Anna Jane Bash and Mary Alys Werkhoff claimed second and third places in advertising writing, while Kenneth S. Smith placed third in current events.

Howe sponsor speaks

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Howe publications sponsor, spoke on "Yearbook Sales" Saturday morning.

The first honorary degree of Master of Arts ever to be bestowed by Franklin College was awarded to Miss Ella Sengenberger, Director of Publications of Arsenal Technical High School, Thursday evening at the first session.

Leading speakers of the Convention were Mr. Lee A. White, Director of Public Relations, Detroit News, who spoke Thursday night on "Journalism's Heritage of Responsibility," Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, Director of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, discussed "Twenty Years of School Press Association," at the Friday assembly. Professor Frederick S. Siebert, Director of University of Illinois School of Journalism, closed the convention Saturday with a talk on "The Press In A National Emergency."

Those delegates who attended the convention were Robert Woerner,

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Tick-tocks . . .

from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

Something should be done about the clock—it's got ticks!

Have you seen the twins? Senior Eddie Payne and freshman Ben Gill look enough alike to be twins. No, you're not seeing things—Dick Kingsbury, a graduate, has a perfect double in the person of Bob Gambill, who is often spoken to as a result of this optical illusion.

We're crazy about—Bert Edward's red sweater and yellow tie—Patty Carnahan's real shell necklace—Charlene Montgomery's disposition—Marilyn Kimmich's pigtail beanie—Kitty Lewis's swimming ability—Miss Cooley's sense of humor—Joe Pesut's campaigning ability.

When questioned about the identification of classes, Ann Pope replied, "The sophomores can be recognized by usually being on the loud side." And Ann's a sophomore too!

Get your money's worth at the operetta

From what we hear, the operetta's really good! It's worth the price of admission to see Ruby Jordan with a tail, Betty Lou Roth as Jack Milam's mother, Melvin Shirey as an English singer, and the love scene of Jo Ellen Burroughs and Ian Laing.

While strolling through the hall one day: "It's a popular sport to watch pupils drink out of the fountains," says Charles Dorsey. Jack Huston observes, "When lockers are opened, the hinges must stand the terrific strain of holding up the locker hanger-oners for about three minutes."

Theme tablet art has hit an all-time high this year with almost every tablet in study hall decorated.

Familiar sights and sounds—the squeak of huarraches—"freshies" jumping on the warning bell—overcrowded lockers spilling their contents—the rattles of jalopies in the parking lot—the deserted halls after the tardy bell.

Sunny faces on sundae days in the cafeteria

Seen in the cafeteria: "The happy smiling faces when it's sundae day," by Erma Stevens. "Little 'freshies' leaning over the counter to see the different ice creams and almost falling in," by Suzanne Fisher.

If while loafing in the halls after school you hear a queer jargon of sound from one of the language rooms, don't be alarmed—the department is putting on a radio broadcast over station WIRE, November 5, and the characters must speak in Latin, Spanish and German.

tunity for competition among the city high schools and a training ground for sportsman-ship.

Heretofore Howe has not sponsored any large athletic activity because of lack of facilities and room. It has concentrated mainly on track and basketball, in which it has excelled. However, Howe has a course along Pleasant Run Boulevard, which is suitable for cross-country, and which is being put to good use.

In sponsoring the Championship Run, Howe becomes a leader in the athletics of the city high schools.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

Those of the "Select 91" who are now working probably missed being able to take advantage of the two days' vacation for Teachers' Institute, October 23 and 24. Many of the ex-Tower Staff members were also sorry they were unable to attend the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College, this year.

Mary Mattingly and Juanita Godfrey are among those who have been on the sick list. Both recently underwent appendectomies and we wish them speedy recovery.

Dorothy Jasper has new job

Dorothy Jasper has just taken over a new job at the Fletcher Trust Company. She previously worked at the Mutual China Company. Miriam Jasper is employed at Kothe, Wells & Bauer Company, commonly known as Ko-We-Ba. She is also attending business college (night school). Miriam and Jody Campbell have added passing drivers' tests to their accomplishments since graduation.

Howe is well represented at the Bell Telephone Company by Dorothy Troutman, who works at the main office, and Phyllis Kelly, who works at the Cherry exchange.

Mary LaShorne is keeping busy at Spickelmier Fuel and Supply Company. Mary went to night school this summer.

Reese thrown in canal

Tom Reese is the first alumnus to be thrown in the Canal by Butler University students. Tom, Herbert James, and Joe Cottom are taking an active part in the freshman-sophomore feud at Butler.

Many of the Class of '41 have witnessed (or taken part in) their first college test week and have received grades for the first six weeks' work.

George Collins reports that he is working at Real Silk Hosiery Mills and is also going to night school at Tech.

Correction: Ralph Anderson is going to Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee, and not in Kentucky as originally stated.

Another defense worker in our midst is Dale Ehrman who now works at Allison's. We hear that Francis (Lefty) Mulhall has been promoted to the day shift at P. R. Mallory Company.

Alumni sports news wanted

It has been suggested that this column carry alumni sports news. If anyone has signed up for athletics in college or belongs to a bowling league or independent team of some sort we would like to know about it.

It is still not too late to send in the questionnaires which the Howe Tower Staff sent you, and it is still not too late to pay your Alumni dues!

Forward with books

With the slogan "Forward With Books," Book Week has been celebrated here at Howe during this week. In considering applications of this slogan it is easy to see how a person can go forward with non-fictional books.

However, most high school pupils are more interested in reading books of fiction than they are in reading non-fictional books. Some people may wonder how the reading of fiction can contribute to one's advancement. Spending leisure time in reading a good book is certainly not to be considered any more wasteful than spending the time with any other hobby. It is possible to increase one's vocabulary, to find new ideas and new thoughts. Fiction can help develop tolerance and understanding by presenting new viewpoints. Novels based on fact help make history more interesting. Fiction can also have a great deal of power in influencing public opinion. An outstanding example of this is Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was presented here in a puppet show last Monday. This novel stirred public sentiment against the South and has been credited by some authorities as being one of the main causes of the Civil War.

Any time and money spent on good books of fiction is a good investment and one that helps us go "Forward With Books."

Howe holds city run

Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding in Howe's long list of achievements will be the sponsoring of an annual City Cross-country Championship Run, the first meet of which is to be held here Thursday, November 13.

Not only will this be a notable event in Howe's history, but it will also be noteworthy in the history of Indianapolis athletics, as it will be the first of its kind to be held in the city. In its own field, it should compare with the city basketball tournament and the track and field meet.

In doing this, the Howe Athletic Department under the leadership of Coach Farkas is creating a greater interest in cross-country. The event will also provide an additional oppor-

Curtain soon to rise on "Norwegian Nights"

By Mary Louise Ellis

"The Show Must Go On!" The show is "Norwegian Nights," and those words make up the present motto of the Music Department. Since the first of school, music students have been caught humming such tunes as "Morning" or "Tit Willow" while strolling through the hall, coming home, or supposedly studying algebra.

The great nights, when the curtain will rise to display the results of their labor, are only a week away. And yet a few of Howe's Helens and Hermans (who incidentally couldn't have read their last issue of HOWE) are just waking up to the fact that the play is definitely not centered around the brave, heroic nights of Norway. "Oh no, it is nothing so dull as that," says Phyllis Bear. Then with a shy twinkle in her eye, "It's a romance."

"Norwegian Nights" is of unusual style in that the story and dialogue have been adapted to the music rather than the reverse. Taking place in the beautiful land of the midnight sun, it is an authentic dramatization of Edvard Grieg's courtship, his struggle to secure a pension from the government, and the revelation of his great composition, "Peer Gynt."

Most folks know by now that the rushing Romeo, Ian Laing, will portray Grieg opposite Jo Ellen Burroughs as his beautiful lover, Nina. "It's a work-out all the way through,"

says Ian, "except for the second act. I sleep straight through that."

And there is still more modern appeal in the production. The love of Peer Gynt (alias John Milam) is not for one woman but—shades of geometry—it's torn between a triangle of women!

Peculiar example

If choir members seem particularly amused these days, perhaps it's because of the incidents that occur in rehearsals. One of the funniest of these was Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Darrell Gooch's demonstration of the art of embracing under a spotlight. The act was put on especially for the show's bride and groom, or, as we know them, Dorisjeane Spiess and Jim Milligan. Mr. Gooch's official title is dramatic coach of the cast.

With his usual Englishman's accent and manner, Melvin Shirey hasn't found it difficult to play the role of an English singer. Have you seen him prancing around the west wing dressed in tails with a monocle over one eye? Jack Sides, too, plays his customary role of comedian.

During one practice of the first scene, Grieg's gardeners, from the Boys' Glee Club, were rudely awakened from leaning on imaginary garden implements. Mr. Watkins shouted, "You can't do that! The WPA wasn't organized yet."

Howe's youngest and tiniest set of girls will rise to fame as the twelve dwarfs who attempt to kill Peer

Gynt. They are: Betty Baynes, Patty Adams, Fredonna Shultz, Frances Harreld, Mavis Rinard, Juanita Walker, Helen Kelley, Joanne Sanders, Marlyn LaPorte, Joanne Woods, Billie Ettinger, and Lois Mae McHaughey. Joanne Woods can now be proud of her meager height, for she is the tallest of the twelve.

Also under the direction of Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, the following twelve girls will present two impressionistic dances: Martha Williams, Joan Degischer, Gloria Morris, Mary Lou Thomsma, Beverly Hull, Mary Schafer, Elaine Decker, Gloria Backer, Nancy Olinick, Ruth Davis, Carol Simmons, and Bebita Corya.

And who will take the role of Anitra whose famous dance is so familiar? Strange to say three pretty lassies will share the part. Anitra, the dancer, will be Gloria Backer and Beverly Hull on successive nights, while Anitra, the singer, will be Alys Lawson. Alys's only disappointment is that she won't be seen, but her beautiful voice should make up for that.

"No bachelors," they say

Even in the school sewing room, preparation for "Norwegian Nights" is taking place. Eleanore Havens, Joan Lanman, Mary Betty Walker, Evelyn Courtney, Betty Jean Risch, Billie Rech, and Shirley Bernard have been helping make the ballet costumes under the direction of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff. On one recent occasion, Melvin Shirey and Bill Mc-

Clellan, two contesting singers of the show, interrupted a girls home economics class to press their costumes. After considerable difficulty in this new experience, both boys decided not to be bachelors.

Stage scenery, props, and advertising posters have been made by the Art Department.

Other astonishing rumors: Hal Silver as a thirty-year-old man, will be a famous poet. Bob Montgomery by next week will have acquired horns, and his daughter, Ruby Jordan, a tail!!! With the title Herr Hagerup, Cort Shea characterizes Nina's grouchy father. Patty Delks, who is Solveg, has been hunting frantically for an old fashioned spinning wheel for her part.

Payne a hen-pecked husband

Edward Payne is being hen-pecked at an early age. His wife, Virginia Schwartz, and daughters, Marion Mutz and Betty LaMasters, are charming English women of the day.

It is reported that Mr. Watkins and Mr. Beldon Leonard, general music directors, will have grey hair by the time the operetta has been given.

Marjorie Metcalf professed one type of school loyalty when she said "I'm anxiously waiting to see 'Norwegian Nights' surpass other operettas given by nearby schools." Choir member Mary Beth Denny give a decisive shake of her head when she said, "I think everyone should come to the operetta so we will be able to buy robes for our choir."

Vihota Club gives girls dance

As its first social function of the year the Vihota Club sponsored the Twette Halloween Hop in the gymnasium yesterday. A new popcorn machine, which the club is purchasing, was demonstrated. Popcorn and beer were sold, but no admission was charged.

Members of the decoration committee, headed by Lois Cary, social chairman of the club, were Norma Skeke, Olga Burnside, Phyllis Bisberg, Pat Elfner. Other commitments for the dance were: Ida Allen, music chairman, Elaine Reed, Natalie Borreson, Ruthanne Gossom, Marcia Ettinger; Eva Ruth Ham, prom chairman, Martha Payne, Mildred Armstrong, Patricia Delks, Peggy Rose; Betty Lou Roth, refreshments chairman, Dorothy Rothhaas, Erlene Bjorklund, Marjorie Harvey, Ruby Jordan; Bonnie Van Treese, tickets chairman, Marjorie Harbold, Maxine Dietz, Georgia Osthoff, Doris Fisher; Marjorie Metcalf, publicity chairman, Lucille Rennard, Dorothy Y.

Girls cook for . . ?

Every one has heard the old saying, "The way to a fellow's heart is through his stomach." In line with this the girls in the Advanced Foods III Class gave individual cooking demonstrations. They are learning to save pennies in their cooking also.

Some of the tasty dishes prepared were cakes, pies, macaroons, hamburger casserole, tea cookies (the kind that torture a person who is hungry because they're so small), salads, sandwiches, fruit salad, escalloped corn, muffins, escalloped tuna fish, jello dessert, cup cakes, and meat loaf. What about it, boys? Sounds good!

Girls in the class are Imogene Allen, Dolores Cullen, Joan Denner, Shirley Gannaway, Virginia Goodrich, Beatrice Guilbault, Margene Harlan, Norma Jackson, Joan Lanman, Sue Mabry, Martha Milholland, Rosemary O'Connor, Wanda Owen, Alice Pettinger, Myra Quinn, Betty Jane Risch, Catherine Setterquist, Verla Silver, Rosemary Stevens, and Ruth Via.

Changing patterns to suit a girl's personality, combining patterns, and designing patterns for suits, formals, date dresses, and sport frocks are some of the activities of the girls in the newly added course, Advanced Clothing III.

Clubs elect annual officers

It's election time at Howe! Howe clubs decided on their officers for the semester and are ready to begin their various activities.

Joe Weaver now heads the Student Council, with Martha Payne as secretary.

In the Language Department, the Spanish Club elected Phil Lasley, president, Ann Pope, vice president, and Norma Walker, secretary. Perry Roehl will preside at German Club meetings with Betty Lou Roth as vice president and Rachel Leaman, as secretary.

The Latin Club consuls are Joe Weaver, and Nancy Ostrander. Scriptors are Clyde Johnson and Anita Pendley. A symbolic initiation of new members was held at the last club meeting.

Members of Footlight Revelers were selected by tryouts this year. The officers of the club now are Robert Bruck, president, Eva Ruth Ham, secretary, and Tom Lamson, treasurer.

Dorothy Rothhaas was elected president of the Science Club, Ralph Boatman, vice president, and Leah

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Who-zat?

She is one of the most graceful and limber little ladies around Howe. For this reason she excels in gymnastics, though she is noted for the way her knees "crack" in gym classes. She is a neat, trim person who (she says) stands fully five feet, two inches high. Her smile seems to be perpetual, and although she wears glasses the sparkle of her blue eyes is never hidden. Here at Howe for her fourth year, she is considered a fine dancer and has always been an active participant in afternoon "hops."

Who's that wee one coming down the hall almost hidden by the crowd? She must be fun! Look how her brown eyes twinkle when she grins—and that giggle! When she plays the piano every one gathers 'round, because she'll play your favorite classic, or the leading song on the Hit Parade. An officer of both Vihota Club and Student Council, this bright miss makes honor grades too.

Just a cut-up

A student who had cut class the day before, when asked what the principal said, replied, "He made some very cutting remarks."

Howe to sponsor All-City Cross-Country Run

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bob Vial

Robert, "Bob," Mannfeld, one of three seniors on this year's cross-country team, is now in his second season as a member of the varsity. Bob seems to have several hobbies among which are chemical research, outboard speedboat racing, and track. He is also a member of the German Club.

He first came out for track as a freshman, but he did not make the team until his sophomore year because of a foot injury. Last year as a junior Bob ran the mile and finished a good third in the Sectional Meet. This year he hopes to win the city championship.

Art Alexander, a junior, is rated as one of the "Big Five" on the cross-country team this year. Along with the fall sport, he raises dust in the track season, and hides more behind a pair of eye protectors on the basketball floor. His name appears regularly on the honor roll and he belongs to the Lettermens Club.

Bob Banks is the stale sophomore who has been pushing Mannfeld to the finish line during his first season with the squad. Bob's superstition, which he hopes will bring him luck, is the number 13 on his uniform.

Phil Lasley is the only other junior on the team and also runs with the spring track team. He is a member of the Audio-Visual Club and is president of this year's Spanish Club. He has run ever since his freshman year.

Girls!! Not only do we have a real athlete in Floyd Bicknell, but also a good cook. Floyd, who has probably received more letters than anyone in school, cooks during the summer at Scout Camp. Floyd is a senior and runs on the track team.

Thanks to the rising Journalism Class for the tips on the stars. Compliments go to Lois Van Arendonk, Dorothy King, Phil Lasley, and Louise Alter.

PRESS BOX

Results of cross-country run, Tuesday:

Howe 23 Tech 32

(Low score wins in cross-country)

Harriers improve during season

In its last dual meet away from home, the varsity cross-country team defeated Bloomington, 22-33. Leading runners from Howe were Bob Mannfeld, Bob Banks, Floyd Bicknell, Art Alexander, and Phil Lasley, who placed 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7, respectively. Results of the last home meet, with Tech, are given in the Press Box.

Since the cross-country season is almost over, (soon to be replaced by "King Basketball"), it might be well to review the Hornets' 1941 record. Almost without exception the Howe team has shown considerable improvement this year over last year. For instance, Manual nosed out the Hornets 27-28, this year, while last year the score stood, 20-35, Manual's way.

In 1940, Ben Davis downed the Brown and Gold runners, 25-30, but had to be satisfied with a 30-30 tie in 1941. Howe's thinyclads earned a 19-36 victory over Washington, whereas last year gave the Hornets only a 26-29 margin. The Hornets did slip up a bit in the Southport meet this year when the Cardinal runners gained a 31-24 decision over Howe, while last year they only managed to score a 30-25 victory.

Against Warren Central last year, in two meets, Howe was drubbed, 18-37, and 21-34. This year the county opponents could only chalk up a 25-30 victory.

Journalists win honors

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Kenneth S. Smith, Dorothy Ray, Alice Pettinger, Peggy Rose, Patricia Myers, Carol Wagner, Natalie Borseson, Ruthanne Gossom, Jane Clark, Donald Clapp, Mary Louise Ellis, Bert Edwards, Wilma Group, Jean Huston, Betty Helen Shawver, Ethelda Keiter, Robert Reed, Mary E. Donnell, Betty VanArendonk, Darlene Bjorklund, Martha Jo Hadley, Ellen Kroll, Alice Hackney, Anne Eberhart, Thelma Ellis, Rosemary Wilson, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Lois Knapp, John C. Thomas, Anna Jane Bash, Marjorie Harvey, and Robert Stitt. The advisers were Mrs. Griggs and Mr. E. A. Patterson.

Biology specimen finds home in jar too hot

Snakes disapprove of the Howe housing conditions. A biology specimen looking for a cooler location, pushed the lid from his jar Wednesday morning, October 22, and went out to explore the show case.

"He is now preserved," said Mr. Merle Wimmer.

Record-breaker



Bob Mannfeld, Howe's leading cross-country runner, will be a strong contender for honors in the first All-City Cross-Country Run to be held on the Howe course, November 13. Recently, Bob bettered by .5 seconds the time for the Howe course established by Manual's runner-of-note, John Mascari.

Howe to hold annual clinic

Howe's annual basketball clinic will be held Thursday, November 13, at 7:45 p. m., in the school gymnasium. The clinic will be held in connection with the joint meeting of the Men's 400 Club and the P.-T. A.

Speakers on the program include Mr. Carl W. Spiess and Mrs. C. M. Clapp, presidents of the parent organizations, Principal Charles M. Sharp, who will speak on "Training and Sportsmanship," and Athletic Director George P. Farkas, who will discuss season tickets for Howe home games. Mr. Farkas will also encourage more parents to attend the basketball games.

Coaches Lewis W. Gilfoy, Wathen Leasor, and Samuel Kelley will be introduced, and will direct and explain basketball drills. As a grand finale to the program, there will be an inter-squad game between the varsity and reserve teams.

Answers to Who-zat?

Miss Ruby Lou Lillard.
Martha Payne.

Tower towers

Did you know that the tower of Howe is 77 feet tall?

Meet will be first of kind in Indianapolis

Indianapolis' first annual All-City Cross-country Championship Run will be held on Howe's 1.8 mile course along Pleasant Run Boulevard, opposite the school, Thursday afternoon, November 13, at 3:45 p. m. Athletic Director George P. Farkas, in charge of the event, has announced that no admission will be charged, thus making it possible for all Howe students to attend. The school's Athletic Department will sponsor the event annually.

Ten medals will be awarded to outstanding runners in the meet. Gold medals will be presented to the five members of the winning team; silver medals will be awarded to the best five finishers, excluding those on the winning team. These medals have been on exhibit in the showcase opposite the library.

Schools participating in the All-City Meet will probably be Manual, Tech, Washington, Broad Ripple, and Howe. Shortridge, having no cross-country team, probably will not be entered. Each school will have six entrants in the meet. Of these, the first five from each school will be counted in on the scoring. In the final tabulation, the sixth boy will be scratched from the position finished, moving all boys below up one position. The positions of the five men from each school will be added and the team having the lowest score wins the Indianapolis High School Cross-country Championship.

The first five positions on the Hornet team will probably be taken by Bob Mannfeld, Bob Banks, Floyd Bicknell, Art Alexander, and Phil Lasley, provided that they consistently show good work in practice. Strong contenders for the sixth position on the Howe squad are Melvin Kettelhut, Russell Hayes, Jack Whited, and Bob Reed.

Golden Girl Mary Beth Underwood and her attendants, Betty Van Arendonk, Mary Alys Werkhoff, and Dorothy Rothhaas, will present the awards at the championship meet.

Clubs elect officers

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Kline, secretary. A committee of three members will plan a seminar for each meeting of the club.

At the meeting of the Journalism Club, members of the HOWE TOWER staff outlined the production of the Howe Tower and how news is sent to the city and community papers.

Library Club officers are Carol Wagner, president, Marjorie Gaskill, vice president, and Mildred Marshall, secretary-treasurer. Members of the club assisted at the State Librarians meeting at Howe, October 23.

Front page patter

By MARY E. DONNELL

Senior day at Butler

It's a safe bet that 99 44/100% of all Seniors will be at the Butler-Washington football game, November 15. Seniors of all city schools will be given free guest tickets and will have an opportunity to inspect the campus.

Chess tournament coming up

First call for all chess fans! Mr. Milton Gamble will sponsor a second chess tournament among Howe pupils. Bert Edwards won the first tournament. Registration and drawing will be held next Tuesday in Room 27.

Book Week fund over the top

The campaign for Book Week fund ended Friday, October 31, with \$133.51, the largest amount ever contributed. Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel's seventh period English IV class carried off high honors with a total of \$12.31. Her English IV class the third period follows a close second with \$11.40.

Home Ec classes feed principals

Members of the Home Economics Department prepared and served a lunch for the principals of the Indianapolis High Schools Tuesday, November 4. The clothing classes are preparing to make new slip covers for the beds in the nurse's office.

By Thanksgiving all senior pictures will have been snapped for the 1942 *Hilltopper*. Already, all home-room pictures are taken and ready to go to the engravers.

Shorthand classes get certificates

Members of the Shorthand III classes recently received Gregg certificates. Catherine Jordan and Shirley Shreffler received sixty-word certificates. Mary Alys Werkhoff, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Nancy Wilson, and Beatrice Guilbault were awarded eighty-word certificates.

National Education Week

This is National Education Week. The main attraction was the all-school assembly held yesterday. Joe Weaver was master of ceremonies. Bob Reed, Pat Myers, Tom Lamson, Phil Lasley, and Patricia Stutz were student speakers.

ELECTION BULLETIN HOWE STATE

Gubernatorial Candidates:
Federalist—Bill Gordon
Nationalist—Don Clapp

SENIOR CLASS

President—Kenneth Smith
Vice President—
Mary Elizabeth Donnell

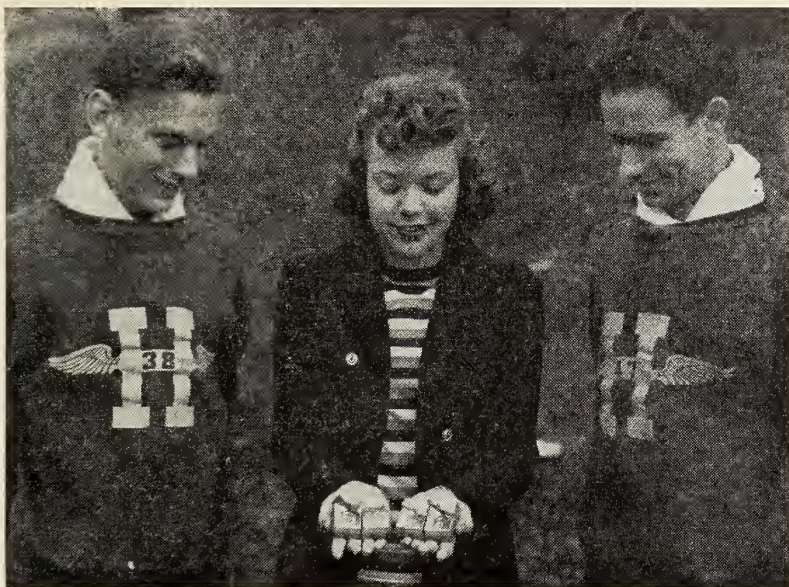
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All-City Cross-Country Meet Today

Starring harriers view gold medals



Golden Girl Mary Beth Underwood shows Bob Mannfeld and Floyd Bicknell the medals which will be presented the winning runners in the All-City Cross Country Meet this afternoon.

Manual and Howe top contenders for gold medals

This afternoon at 3:45, the first All-City Cross-Country meet in Indianapolis' history will be held on Howe's 1.8 mile boulevard course. Teams representing Manual, Tech, Washington, Broad Ripple, and Howe will vie for gold medals to be presented to members of the winning quintet by Golden Girl Mary Beth Underwood and her court. Five silver medals will go to the five best finishers excluding members of the winning team.

"Since Howe has defeated all the entrants except one, losing to Manual by one point in a very close run, Manual and Howe are favored to take top honors," said George P. Farkas, athletic director.

Bob Mannfeld, outstanding Hornet harrier, will renew a feud with John Mascari, Manual star, in this their second meeting this season. Bob, beaten by John earlier this season, has since bettered John's time on Howe's course. Howe runners to follow Mannfeld to the tape will probably be Bob Banks, Floyd Bicknell, Art Alexander, and Phil Lasley.

Club to present "Our Town"

"Our Town," a modern drama which won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize, will be given in the auditorium by the members of the "Footlight Revelers" under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch, on Tuesday and

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Audiometer tests given

Individual Audiometer tests were given in each English class on Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4, to determine which pupils have hearing defects. Those who failed to reach the standard on the first test were given a second, and if they still showed signs of hearing disability, they then were given tone tests. Medical treatment was recommended to these pupils.

Officials for State of Howe to be elected Tuesday

As a climax of three weeks of planning and campaigning, the state of Howe will have its general election Tuesday, November 18. The two conflicting parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, are made up of students in social studies, history, and government classes.

Each class is a city and the classes of each of the five teachers represent a county. The cities are then subdivided into precincts, approximately twelve students—including members of both parties—to a precinct. Ann Holloway is state chairman for the Federalist and Art Graham for the Nationalist party.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11, the party conventions, Federalist and Nationalist respectively, were held. There, students were selected to represent each party in the coming election. Only seniors are eligible for state offices. The candidates for the city and county offices were selected by the Primary Election which was held on Friday, November 7. Today, during the home room period, members of both parties got "in the spirit" by giving parades. Next Monday, November 17, state candidates will be introduced at an assembly. Speakers will give the issues of their party at this time.

Dance scheduled for November 19

Albert Weiscopf and his orchestra will play for the "Turkey Trot," traditional Thanksgiving dance, scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, between 3:30 and 5 o'clock. The orchestra is composed of John Cooper, Alan Crapo, Dick Mehne, John Schaeffer, Joe Weaver, Bob Sechrist, Art Alexander, Wilbur Davis, Phil Bouibb, Brandon Thompson, and Ralph Black.

This dance is sponsored by Staff I of the HOWE TOWER with a committee of the following: Wanda Pfueger, chairman; Bob Reed, Bill McClellan, Joan Lanman, Ruthanne Gossom, Mary Louise Ellis, Natalie Borreson, Bob Woerner, and Bob Vial, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs. Tickets will go on sale today in the cafeteria for twenty cents, tax included. The Girls' Athletic Association will sell candy, cokes, and popcorn.

Howe observes
Education Week

National Education Week, being observed at Howe, has for its slogan "Education for a Strong America." This slogan carries a special meaning during this era of a national preparedness effort.

Examinations held under the Selective Service Act have shown a woeful lack of certain kinds of education in the country. Industry finds itself handicapped in its expansion program because too few workers are trained for skilled occupations. Because of economic conditions of the past decade, education has, to a large extent, been neglected. The country is now feeling the result of that neglect and is attempting to correct the error.

Howe contributes to the national educational scheme by offering varied courses of study to fit the individual talents of every pupil and to guide him into constructive occupational fields. Every department is an important cog in the machinery of preparing able citizens.

America can be no stronger than individual Americans. Its strength is the collective strength of each American. Howe's part, though it may not be large, is vital in helping to obtain an invincible America.

"Howe State"
goes to polls

It is often said that politics is the favorite pastime of Hoosiers. Howeites show themselves to be true sons of Indiana as ballots, caucuses, and nominations take first place in their minds during the second annual "Howe State" election.

Last year the Federalists captured the gubernatorial office, following a torrid campaign which received some competition in the national spotlight from two gentlemen named Roosevelt and Willkie. However, this year the Nationalists are determined not to allow a repetition of such proceedings if they can prevent it.

Every citizen of "Howe State" is given a party to support during the primary election, but after that he can adhere to any candidate whom he chooses. An abundance of shrewd political bargaining between campaigners is proceeding. Plenty of posters are placed in conspicuous places to attract the independent voter.

While excitement is at a high pitch in the Social Studies classes, as Howe statesmen vie with each other in vote-getting enterprises, it still remains to be seen which candidate will be the first to receive his degree from the Howe electoral college.

Tick-tocks . .
from the Tower Clock

By MARJORIE HARVEY

Let's see, I—R—O—O—O—O. Hello, Junior? Is Helen there? Well, may I please speak to her?—(My, but he sure is a noisy little kid. You'd think Helen was in Halifax the way he yelled at her.)—Oh, hello, Helen. It's me. Were you busy?—Oh, yes, how is your dress coming along?—Are you going to wear it to the next school dance?—Why, I think it's going to be November 19.

I guess you've heard all about the I. H. S. P. A. at Franklin by this time, haven't you?—Have you seen the snazzy snap-shot of Johnny Thomas taken down there? He is very energetically stretching his weary bones—at least he looked rather weary—with Bert Edwards right behind him with a knife pointed toward him? If you haven't already seen it, I doubt if you ever will, 'cause Johnny doesn't seem to like it very well.

Say, Helen, have you noticed how certain girls at school who go around together have the same habits?—Well, like Peggy Rose, Natalie Borreson, and Ruthanne Gossom. They usually keep their toes jiggling while they are sitting in a class. Then, too, have you noticed how Mary Della Zander balances her lunch tray on one hand? Betty McClintic has acquired the same technique.

A few days ago I saw Dan Witter, Tom Lamson, and Bob Howell bowling and it made me feel a little better about my score.—Oh, yes, they did all right, but—Anyway, maybe they just weren't hitting it as well as usual.

What did you say?—Oh, is Jack Buchanan's middle name really Casel?—Some of the girls have been calling Bob Vial "Bubbles" recently. I guess he has finally outgrown his grade-school name, "Velvet-slip-pers." I found out the other day that Jim Milligan—you know, that fellow in "Norwegian Nights"—was once called "Buzzy" by his friends.

Well, I've got to hang up now and finish my lessons for tomorrow. I'll see you later. 'Bye.

Showcase displays
German carvings

German carvings loaned by Marian Lindner and Jack Stauch were recently displayed in the showcase. Those contributed by Marian Lindner were carved by her great-grandfather, Mr. Johann Reichen, a German. He received his training in an art school in Germany. One of the outstanding features of the display is the wooden owl, one of the four carvings on bed posts made by him. The other three were a farmer, a cock, and a dog, each representing a certain subject.

Four wooden birds and a round plaque, made by Mr. Gottlieb Flick, a German cabinet-maker living in Indianapolis, were loaned by Jack Stauch. Mr. Flick learned his trade from his father when he was a young boy living in Germany.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

Many of The "Select 91" have now begun to make plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays which, by the way, aren't so distant. Arrangements are also being made by the alumni to attend some of the basketball games, especially those with the city schools which have been scheduled for the first time this year.

Diamond Chain & Manufacturing Company has added another Howeite, Bob Winter, to its personnel. Bob formerly worked at L. S. Ayres & Company. Another classmate at Diamond Chain, Phyllis Dukes, has moved from Irvington and now lives at 1909 N. Alabama Street.

Miss Patricia Jo Swayne, more informally known as Pat, is the proud possessor of another raise, her second since the first of October. Pat works at a downtown insurance office.

Seen here'n there: Carl Barnes, Bob Alexander, Leland Dickerson, and James (Elmer) Marshall trying out the new bowling alleys (we don't know how good they are); Lefty Mulhall somewhere on Washington Street; Jeanne Rohyans at the recently remodeled Air Liner; Eileen Edwards at the Southern Mansion; Roy Davis, Dale Ehrman, and Charles Harlan in the new Air Liner.

Many of the Alums have found time for part time jobs in addition to their studies on regular jobs. When Jack Behrmann isn't going to school at Butler or getting his lessons, one may find him ushering at the Indiana Theater. Herbert James spends his spare time working at Western Union, while Howard Kirk plans to work at the new Rollerland, skating rink.

If you happen to have an hour with nothing to do sometime, ask Joe Cottom and Herb James to tell you all about the recent freshman-sophomore fight at Butler University. We hear that Joe Bruno took an active part, too.

Fifteen Alumni cards (granting lifetime membership, too) are still waiting to be purchased. These cards are all written and ready to be mailed, a small matter of one half of one dollar being the only factor in keeping the cards away from their owners. Does one of these cards belong to you?

We hear via the grapevine that Betty Lou Noffke has been elected secretary of the Pledge group of the Butler Independent Association. Joe Cottom claims a little matter of nomination kept him from being president of the organization.

If you received a diploma from Howe High School last June and your name has not yet appeared in this column, it is because of difficulty in finding definite information as to where you are and what you are doing. If your name hasn't been mentioned, won't you please let us hear from you?

Tom Reese wishes it known that he was not thrown into the Canal at Butler University, as the last Alumni column stated. Corrected version of the story is that Tom accidentally "dived" into the water while trying to push a poor unsuspecting sophomore over the edge of the canal.

The next Alumni column will include a report of some of the holiday activities of interest to The "Select 91."

Grin with Gerver

Would YOU BELIEVE IT?

An invention to take pictures through walls—windows.

Method of dispersing a mob—pass a hat.

Pleasant way of taking castor oil—with a fork.

Reporters carry notes in their hats—news in a nut shell.

A hint to light eaters—get Mazdas at your neighborhood drug store.

An excuse to all obligations or worries—"Grandma got sick."

If butter is forty cents a pound in Chicago, what is a window pane in St. Louis?—glass.

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A bargain is a good buy. A good bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My gal left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.

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A lunatic in the asylum who was pushing a wheel-barrow upside down, was stopped by a visitor who asked:

"What's the idea?"

"I'm not crazy," was the retort. "Yesterday, they filled it with bricks."

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"You received a keg of fish by express today, suh."

"C. O. D.?"

"No, suh. M-A-C-K-E-R-E-L."

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First Jailbird—"What are you in for?"

Second Jailbird—"Rocking my wife to sleep."

First—"But they can't put you in for that."

Second—"You ain't seen the size of them rocks."

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Thanksgiving time brings thoughts of food

By DOROTHY KING

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, Howe students begin to think of food and to take interest in what goes on in the kitchen of the school cafeteria. Do you know what Howe's favorite food is, or why the hamburgers are square instead of round?

According to Miss Eva Abbott, cafeteria manager, hamburgers, chili, green beans and mashed potatoes and gravy are the school favorites.

Now to account for the square hamburgers. Those tasty morsels are frozen and flown to us from Chicago. They come already sliced in rectangular cartons, closely resembling parts of brick ice cream.

On "hamburger day" about 980 hamburgers are cooked. In addition to these, 400 other sandwiches are made.

On "chili day" approximately 240



quarts of chili are prepared.

On one side of the kitchen only salads and desserts are prepared. About 261 dishes of salad are made every day.

Part of a day's grocery order for the cafeteria will usually include: 40 pies, 150 pounds of potatoes, 6 minced hams, a bushel of lettuce, 100 pounds of ground beef, 525 half-pint bottles

of milk and other drinks, 20 loaves of sandwich bread, and on "fish day," 32 pounds of fish.

The cafeteria kitchen has three very interesting pieces of equipment: the electric potato-masher, the electric dish-washer, and the potato-peeler which, Mrs. Rilda Murphy, cafeteria worker, says, "certainly takes those skins off in a hurry."

Another interesting and very essential piece of equipment is the kitchen stove. This stove is divided into three units, with each unit containing six burners. On one end of the stove there are two French fryers. These are used for frying the salmon croquettes. On the other side of the stove is a huge double-decker oven, which is used for the rolls.

Just off the kitchen there are two store rooms. In one of these rooms, the canned goods is kept. As many as 2,000 cans of salmon are stored there at one time.

In addition to about one hundred student workers, the cafeteria employs nine women and a porter. The women are Mrs. Rilda Murphy, Mrs. Pearl Easterday, Mrs. Thelma Stephenson, Mrs. Lotta Lippert, Mrs. Thelma Klymen, Mrs. Helen McConnell, Mrs. Margaret Thorpe, and Mrs. Margaret O'Donoghue. Frank Smith is the porter.

Lettermen's Club elects officers

Howe's newly organized Lettermen's Club held its first meeting Friday, October 31. A constitution committee was appointed, and the constitution will be read at the next meeting. The purpose of the club is to sponsor further athletic interests of the school and community.

Officers of the club were elected as follows: Arthur Graham, president; Lloyd Bicknell, vice-president; Donald Clapp, secretary; Bob H. Brown, treasurer; and Jim Iverson, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter members of the club are: Arthur Alexander, Floyd Bicknell, Donald Brown, Robert E. Brown, Robert H. Brown, Donald Clapp, Alan Crapo, Richard Dobbs, Walter Ilchirst, Arthur Graham, Jim Iverson, Jack Jones, Phil Lasley, Robert Mannfeld, Joe Morrissey, William Crater, Ottis Ray, John Risch, Ralphoney, and James Wade.

The Lettermen's Club will conduct a all-school athletic assembly, November 14. The club is under the sponsorship of George P. Farkas, athletic director.

New paper appears

The first Spanish Five class has published the initial issue of a newspaper for the Spanish department. A contest is being held to determine the name of the paper with all Spanish pupils eligible to submit a title.

Those on the staff for the first issue of the paper were: Bob Woerner, Jane Clark, Barbara Lee Brooks, Betty Ann Florack, George Fullen, Grace Thomson, Phil Lasley, George Chung, Rita Niesse, and Joan McDonald. Miss Mary Elizabeth Humma is the sponsor.

Do you know—

What a balanced diet is?

What a day's meals should include?

What the food essentials are?

How many calories a high school student should have each day?

What your food does for you?

If you don't, keep an eye on the cafeteria.

The Home Economics Foods class under the leadership of Miss Eva Abbott is preparing a series of charts and posters answering these questions and many others in connection with foods.

These charts will show examples of well-balanced meals that can be purchased in the cafeteria at low cost, average cost, and higher cost.

They will be on display in the cafeteria and in Miss Abbott's office sometime in the very near future.

"A well-balanced meal can always be purchased here at Howe, if the student knows what a well-balanced meal is," says Miss Abbott. "Our cafeteria has on sale every day at least three vegetables, an underground vegetable, an above ground vegetable, and mashed potatoes. We also have three types of fruits, and three classes of salads, a meat or meat substitute salad, a fruit salad, or a vegetable salad."

An exercise in mnemonics

Remember when there were only 435 students in school?

Remember when there was a gravel walk leading to Washington street?

Remember when Pleasant Run was a gurgling stream?

Remember when the athletic awards were given on the front steps?

Howe gets new dress this year

"Watch out—don't walk under that ladder." "Be careful! Don't get near that wall." These are common remarks around school these days, since the painters have started to give Howe a new fall dress.

All high schools are painted at least every five years, and, since Howe is now four years old, it is time she be painted too. Some of the classrooms, the outside of the building, and the gymnasium will be included, so don't be alarmed to find the school yard cluttered with scaffolding, ladders, and drop cloths. One of these days, you'll come to school to find your classroom looking just like new with its shining new coat of buff-cream colored paint.

While the classrooms are painted in the evenings, the outside will be painted as the weather permits. Work will not start on the gymnasium until after the basketball season, because the scaffolding cannot be taken down.

Do you have any idea how much material is needed to cover so much territory? Here are a few of the quantities. The lead used in the paint will weigh four hundred pounds. Twenty-five gallons of oil and five gallons of turpentine will be used. The fourteen painters will use about one hundred dollars worth of brushes. They will be painting here for about three months.

Answers to Who-zat?

Bill Gordon.

Don Clapp.

Some pay bills when due, some when overdue, some never due. How due you due?

"Our Town"

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Wednesday, December 9 and 10.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, was made recently into a very successful motion picture. This three act play is unique in that no scenery is used. The Stage Manager, better known as the philosopher, relates the happenings and sets the scenes. The setting is in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, where the Gibbs and Webbs are neighbors. The plot centers around the romance of George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

The girl parts are being double cast, one girl playing the part on one night, and the other girl the following night. The characters are Stage Manager, Hal Silver; Emily Webb, Dorisjeane Spiess and Marion Mutz; George Gibbs, Chester Gray; Dr. Gibbs, Joe Weaver; Mrs. Gibbs, Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Mary Jane Cass; Mrs. Webb, Patricia Stutz and Mary Elizabeth Schafer; Wally Webb, Tom Lamson; Joe Crowell, Jr., Melvin Shirey; Howie Newsome, Donald Masters; Rebecca Gibbs, Elaine Decker and Jacqueline La Porte; Prof. Willard, Jack Parmer; Mr. Webb, Robert Johnston; a woman in the audience, Alice Harrison and Rhoda Simmons; tall man in the audience, Leroy Owens; lady in the audience, Sarah Puckett and Dorothy Smith; Simon Stimson, Robert Bruck; Mrs. Soames, Betty Jo Reed and Hazel Shirley; Constable Warren, Cortland Shea; Sir Crowell, Dick Moody; Sam Craig, Robert Thomas; Joe Stoddard, Bill McClellan; assistant stage manager, Edward Payne; and the people of the town: Lois Knapp, Eva Ruth Ham, Betty Shawver, Billie Roe Krammes, and Bebita Corya.

Basketball clinic tonight

Parents to attend joint meeting of 400 Club and P.-T. A.

Parents of Howe High School are invited by the Athletic Department to attend the Basketball Clinic at 7:45 this evening. This is a joint meeting of the P.-T. A. and the 400 Club. Students may come if accompanied by their parents.

The purpose of the clinic is to familiarize the parents with the necessity of an athlete abiding by the training rules and developing sportsmanship. Also it is to acquaint the parents and students with the inter-workings of basketball and the rules pertaining to the game.

Short talks on program

Short talks of sports and basketball will be given by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal; Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, varsity coach; and Mr. Wathen Leasor, reserve basketball coach. Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic director, will talk on basketball as a sport and also on season tickets. Mrs. C. M. Clapp, president of the Howe P.-T. A., and Mr. Carl Spiess, president of the 400 Club, will give short talks at the business meeting.

The basketball teams will be introduced and the background of the leading players given. A demonstration will be given by the varsity and reserve teams as to the daily drills and practice that all must partake in to meet the requirements of the team. Also an intersquad game will be played.

The Howe High School Band will play and march as additional entertainment.

Season opens at Broad Ripple

The basketball schedule for this year is something to look forward to, as the school has engaged new and possibly tougher teams.

The first game of the season is with Broad Ripple on Friday, November 28, on the Ripple court. Last year, Howe met them in the dedication game in what was then Howe's new gym, winning, 25-17. The second game is on the Tech floor, November 29, when the Howe team meets Tech. Possibilities for this game are not great, as they defeated Howe in the finals of the city tourney last year with a victory by twelve points, the final score being 24-36.

First home games

The next two games are played on the home floor when Howe meets Warren Central, December 5; and Noblesville, December 12; the following three games are away from home, being played at Zionsville, December 13; Greenfield, December 19, and Southport on January 9.

Cathedral, Shortridge, next

The next game is at home, when the Howe netmen meet Cathedral, January 10, followed by the Shortridge game at Howe on January 23. The Hornets meet Lawrence on the Lawrence floor, January 30, after which they return home to meet Franklin Township on January 31 and Beech Grove on February 6. February 13 finds them traveling to Speedway and the last three games of the season return them to home. They meet the Silent Hoosiers on February 14, Manual on February 20, and the last game is played with Masonic Home at Howe on February 21.

Basketball season tickets on sale at reduced price

By BOB REED

The second year of the use of season tickets approaches with more games on the schedule at a reduced price. The season tickets will go on sale November 17 in the bookstore and will continue until November 28. These tickets allow students to see the varsity and reserve games at an exceptionally low price.

The reason for the new, low price, as explained by Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic director, is to allow more Howe students and parents to attend all of the home games, helping to fill the gym to overflowing at each game. The school has purchased three new sets of bleachers to accommodate the crowds.

The cost of the tickets this year is one dollar and fifty cents plus fifteen cents federal tax. This price is thirty-five cents cheaper than last year. One game has been added to the list of games available to season ticket holders. Two of the games on the list will be played away from home, yet students owning season tickets will be admitted. The price to students for each game will be thirty cents, tax included. As there are eleven games, this would total to the sum of three dollars and thirty cents, thus making a saving of one dollar and sixty-five cents to all purchasers.

Installment plan offered

The tickets may be paid for in cash or bought on the installment plan. The installment plan includes two payments, thus simplifying last year's plan. The purchaser on the installment plan pays one dollar between November 17 and 28. For this he receives a ticket entitling him to four games. On or before January 9, he must pay his additional sixty-five cents, for which he receives a ticket good for the remainder of the season.

Advance sale price on tickets to home games is thirty cents, tax included, both for students and adults. The price for the games, if tickets are bought at the gate, will be forty cents plus four cents federal tax, both to adults and students.

Adults may purchase season tickets for the same price offered to the students.

Advanced Girls win tournament

The fifth period advanced girls gym class won the baseball tournament sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. Betty Rohrman was captain of the winning team.

The G. A. A., sponsored by Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, started a volleyball tournament this week. By participating in this tournament girls will add points toward the G. A. A. award.

Plans are being made for the annual ping pong tournament and basketball games to be held after Christmas.

Who-zat?

His name was prominent in the fall mock election of the history department. He is a tall, blond senior and one of Howe's social leaders. Last year, after being elected to the Student Council, he was selected the second president of that organization. One of his outstanding characteristics is a pair of shell-rimmed glasses, which he seldom looks through, preferring to peer either around, under, or over them. This genial person is one of three of his family to be enrolled at Howe. The first of the three, who is now a graduate, was Howe's first May Queen.

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This curly-haired Nationalist also has an enviable record in politics, since he was the State Auditor on the Federalist ticket in Howe's last election, and was chief Deputy Auditor at the Hoosier Boys' State this summer.

Oddly enough, he is a journalist too. He is a charter member of the HOWE TOWER staff and is Sports Editor of the '42 *Hilltopper*. He has attended the Indiana High School Press Convention the last two years.

We see him dashing madly to school each morning at 7:55 to meet a fellow party member. Together they rush, never tiring, about the school the first fifteen minutes of the day, placing posters at strategic spots throughout the school, that more people may know about him and the good that he is doing.

He is strictly on the athletic side and is well-known by all basketball fans, as this marks his third year with the varsity basketball team and his fourth year of basketball competition. He is also Secretary of the Lettermen's Club.

South American trip described

"Adventuring South of the Equator" was the subject of Miss Narcie Pollitt's talk at the Vihota Club meeting on Thursday, November 6.

Miss Pollitt told about the ship which took her to South America and the things which are essential to have for a pleasant journey. She also mentioned some experiences which she had at the Equator.

Miss Pollitt visited several cities in South America. She gave her impressions of Buenos Aires and described the feelings of a North American lady traveling alone in South America.

Team drills for Ripple game



Front page patter

By KENNETH S. SMITH

Here's hoping the varsity and reserve basketball teams are "in the mood" (a high-scoring mood) as they open the home game schedule tonight against Warren Central. Last year, both teams won their first home games by downing Broad Ripple's Rockets. Varsity and reserve teams, let's make the initial home games of this season just as gratifying to Howe's basketball enthusiasts.

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Don Clapp, four-year veteran of Howe's basketball teams, was elected governor in the recent Social Studies Department election (as if you didn't know it). Congratulations are in order for Don, and also for Bill Gordon, who led the Federalists to victory in a majority of the contests for state, county, and city offices.

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Jean Huston is another deserving person when you are passing out congratulatory comments. Jean was recently selected by the senior class and school faculty as the girl to represent Howe in the Good Citizenship Contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Always ready to help out Howe High School, Jean has been a member of the school orchestra and the HOWE TOWER staff, and consistently rates near or at the top of the honor roll. At the present time, she is a flutist in the concert band, picture editor of the *Hilltopper*, and general news correspondent for *The Indianapolis Star* from Howe.

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And don't forget Mr. and Mrs. William A. Houk, the proud parents of a new seven-pound baby girl, Alice Jean, born Wednesday, November 9. Mr. Houk is Howe's new science teacher.

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Warning to all English students: better get out that spelling book and rush up, for there will be a departmental spelling test Wednesday, December 10. It's a shame that you can't use your originality in such tests.

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Do you have any interesting snapshots of Howe students? If you do, bring them to the TOWER, for the *Hilltopper* staff can use them in the 1942 *Hilltopper*. Why not take some candid shots of your friends right now if you have no old pictures handy?

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Mr. Wade Fuller, in charge of the Employment Bureau, reports that there is a consistent demand for boys to do various kinds of work. Boys interested may confer with Mr. Fuller almost any evening after school in Room 128.

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"Our Town" to be given Wednesday

Romance in "Our Town" drug store



Photo by Bob Stitt

In "Our Town" the audience uses its imagination. In this scene Emily Webb (Dorisjeane Spiess) and George Gibbs (Chester Gray) sip invisible sodas at the corner drug store, while the Stage Manager (Hal Silver) acts as soda-jerker.

Three-act play by T. Wilder is prize winner

By WANDA PFLUEGER

Final rehearsals are going on for the next dramatic production, "Our Town," 1939 Pulitzer Prize play written by Thornton Wilder. This three-act play will be presented Wednesday night, December 10, at eight o'clock, by the Footlight Revelers under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch. Tickets are on sale in the home rooms and in the bookstore.

When the HOWE TOWER reporter attended a rehearsal of the play, she saw there was no scenery. Mary Elizabeth Donnell explained, "Oh, scenery isn't used in this play. The Stage Manager verbally sets the scenes and presents to the audience the different moods."

Hal Silver, as the Stage Manager, is one of the most genial and winning characters yet to appear on our stage. He directs and explains the action, takes the part of a minor character here and there, takes over the usual responsibilities of the printed program, and regards the whole life of the little village with quiet humor and understanding. He is the spirit, the genius, of his town; he is a philosopher as well.

Good neighbor policy furthered

The play begins in 1901 in a small town called Grover's Corners, where the Gibbs and the Webbs are neighbors. During their childhood George Gibbs (Chester Gray) and Emily Webb (Dorisjeane Spiess and Marion Mutz) are playmates, their lives being woven closely together as neighbors' lives are likely to be. As they grow older, they become interested in each other romantically. George proposes to Emily in the neighborhood drug store over an ice cream soda. Their marriage is short-lived, for Emily is taken in death and placed in the village cemetery on a dreary, rainy day. This is one of the most moving and dramatic scenes in the modern theater production.

Mr. Gooch states, "It has been produced by professional and amateur groups all over the country, everywhere with great success and with a warm response. Instead of being

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Senior class elects officers

Kenneth Smith, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Jean Huston, and John Thomas have been elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Senior Class. Student Council representatives are Robert Bruck and Ruth Duncan. These six people make up the Executive Board.

Kenneth Smith, president, has appointed the following committees: Announcements, Ann Holloway, chairman, William Black, Wanda Pflueger, Joseph Morrissey, and Mary Ellen Magnuson; Class Day, Patricia Myers, chairman, Joan Lanman, Russell Eckert, Barbara Lee Brooks, and Alan Crapo; color, Mary Alys Werkhoff, chairman, Floyd Bicknell, Lois Knapp, Suzanne Connor, and Robert Mannfeld; commencement, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, chairman, William McClellan, Robert Vial, Ethelda Keiter, and Chester Gray; jewelry, Hal Silver, chairman, Robert H. Brown, Cortland Shea, Grace Thomson, and Gertrude Hall; plays, Tom Lamson, chairman, Harry Goodwin, Melville Weesner, Daisy Jane Gray,

and Billie Rech; spring party, Anna Jane Bash, chairman, Jo Ellen Burroughs, Roland Crim, David Phelps, and Evelyn Davis; winter party, Mary Schafer, chairman, Jean Eichacker, Jack Farmer, Louise Cook, and Lawrence Shaffer; vespers, Donald Clapp, chairman, Betty VanArendonk, Wilbur Davis, Robert E. Brown, and Eleanor Havens.

Pupils who have served as tellers in senior elections of officers and Student Council representatives, the constitution committee, and the Good Citizen Contest are Anna Jane Bash, William Black, Barbara Lee Brooks, Robert E. Brown, William Cooper, Alan Crapo, Evelyn Davis, Winifred Dietz, Richard Dobbs, Tom Dugan, Richard Eichenauer, Harry Goodwin, and William Gordon.

Also included are Chester Gray, Daisy Gray, Gertrude Hall, Eleanore Havens, Betty Jean Hoff, Ethelda Keiter, Lois Knapp, Phyllis Lawrence, Robert Mannfeld, Martha Milholland, Robert Myers, Mary McCleaster, Joseph Morrissey, Anita Pendley, Ottis Ray, Billie Rech, Tom Rigsbee, Carla Russell, Paul Schissel, Cortland Shea, Hal Silver, Grace Thomson, Betty VanArendonk, Robert Vial, James Wade, Melville Weesner, Suzanne Weesner, and Violet Whitaker.

Seal proceeds help tuberculous

With the arrival of the Christmas season, the National Tuberculosis Association again begins its annual campaign to raise money to help prevent and cure tuberculosis. To raise this money, Christmas seals are sold at one cent each, a price low enough that practically everyone, high school pupils included, can afford to buy some.

The money obtained from the sale of the seals is used in four ways in Marion county. One is the finding of all active cases of tuberculosis and placing them under medical care. To do this, tuberculin tests are given, such as were given here recently. The purpose of this testing program is to find cases of tuberculosis before they have had a chance to develop. X-rays are taken of those who have a positive reaction to the test.

A second use of the money is to find all persons who have been exposed to tuberculosis and build up their resistance. This is done by teaching them better health habits and by placing them in fresh air schools and in the Julia Jameson Nutrition Camp for Frail Children. Educating the public in the ways of healthful living is a third use. Motion pictures, talks, posters, the radio, and the press are used. The fourth use is to rehabilitate those who have tuberculosis by retraining and re-educating them for new jobs.

The National Tuberculosis Association does a great deal of good, costs little to support, and is worthy of enthusiastic cooperation.

Popeye's idea, too

"You can't lick Hitler unless you lick your spinach platter clean every day." Thus our good friend, Popeye, expresses his method of solving the world situation.

The United States Government was thinking along the same lines when the Nutrition Program was organized. "America's strength can be only as great as the strength of its people," they said. Consequently, the program was set up to guide Americans in proper food selection.

No one would argue that Popeye's diet hasn't proved his "life-saver." Nutrition experts, however, add a few other foods before calling it "balanced." They would remind young Americans to include these foods in their daily diets: several vegetable servings, one quart of milk, meat, one egg, two servings of cereals, and one or more fruit servings.

Remember Popeye's spirit and test your lunch today by the nutrition posters in the cafeteria. Does it "balance"?

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

Winter has come,
Fall has went;
It were not did
By accident.

A sure proof that Old Man Winter is here is the fact that numerous Howeites were seen gayly skating on their silver blades during Thanksgiving vacation at the Coliseum. Seen up (and down) were Carolyn Jo Sullivan, Patty Delks, Jane Gossom, Richard Newcomer, Ruth Davis, Naoma Strickland, and Ruth Thomson.

Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Kenneth Smith are certainly getting absent minded; locking the car and leaving the keys in it! Maybe the excitement of being elected president and vice-president of the senior class had something to do with it.

Stranger visits campus

Who was the mysterious stranger writing Tech signs in the snow on the athletic field last week?

Speaking of snow, Jackie LaPorte had never seen any until it snowed this year. It's pretty, isn't it, Jackie?

Signs of cold weather—people actually hurrying to get to school because it's warm inside—Howeites getting out their skis and ice skates—the basketball season getting under way—seniors planning their Winter Party.

High score is surprise

I'll bet the old scoreboard was amazed when the score at the varsity-faculty game climbed to 70, which is as high as the numbers run!

Fads and Fashions . . . the bold plaid shirts worn by both lads and lassies certainly are noisy . . . this year the trend seems to be toward long red and green cotton stockings such as worn by Marcia Ettinger and Mary Lyday . . . huge hairbows like Shirley Bernard's and Betty Lou Roth's are destined to become popular . . . autographed cream corduroy skirts and trousers are still favorites with Howeites . . . the pillbox beanies with tassels worn by Peggy Rose, Natalie Borreson, and Marjorie Weber are pretty attractive.

Howe's fairer sex seems to have acquired a craze for bowling. Marty Harvey, Darlene Bjorklund, Charlene Montgomery, and Betty Van Arendonk are among those we saw recently at the alleys.

Wouldn't it be grand if—all lunch periods were double length—lockers were twice as big—ten minutes were allowed between classes—there were no homework assignments?

Ain't love grand!

The dream man for Howe's freshman girls seems to be Jim Milligan. We caught several of them gazing adoringly at him the other day—our hero!

There was a lot of soft-soaping done recently when the Chemistry II class made soap.

Howe's radiators are being used as footwarmers for tiny sledders with cold feet.

P. S. Only 16 more shopping days till Christmas.

The 'Select 91' Who-zat?

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

With Christmas only 20 days away, the "Select 91" are giving serious consideration to shopping. A lucky few have finished their gift-buying early, but most of us will join the ranks of the late shoppers.

Speaking of Christmas shopping, some of the alumni who are working in the stores may be able to give you some suggestions. You might try consulting Martha Harris or Laura Ash at Wasson's, Bill Mitchell in the shoe department of the William H. Block Company, Mary Concannon at the recently opened Three Sisters, or Jeanne Rohyans at the F. W. Woolworth Company in Irvington.

Leaving Christmas and the future for a minute, we must report some of the Thanksgiving activities. Gordon Jones and Carl Barnes came home from Purdue University to be with their parents and friends here. Both attended the Scottish Rite dance. Gordon spent Thanksgiving Day with his grandmother in the northern part of the state. He also marched in the Purdue band at the Purdue-Indiana University football game. He should be well seasoned for the army after traveling over the muddy field.

Attend Thanksgiving party

Clyde Holder and Betty Stonebraker spent Thanksgiving weekend at the thirty-second annual houseparty of the Butler University Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Turkey Run State Park. They were the guests of Tom Reese and Courtney Niman, respectively.

Alumni pledges at Butler have been practicing several weeks for Geneva stunts to be given tonight by the sororities.

Kappa Beta, national religious sorority, has recently pledged Clyde Holder to the Butler chapter.

Don Pfeiffer has been recovering from an appendectomy which he underwent a few weeks ago.

The Class of '41 wishes to express its sympathy to Juanita Davis, whose mother passed away recently.

More alumni occupations—Richard Cosgrove is working at International Harvester, Rosemary Mullikin works in the information department at Bell Telephone Company, and Ella Nora Tomlinson is employed as bookkeeper at Bridges & Graves Real Estate Company.

Bowling is favorite sport

As yet no alumni sports news has been contributed. Bowling seems to take first place in popularity for active participation, while basketball is very popular as a spectator sport. Mary LaShorne and Don Williamson frequently enjoy bowling at the new alleys east of the city. A few brave souls (Peggy Gordon, Pat Swayne, Dorothy Jasper, and Jack Behrmann) have ventured out onto the ice at the Coliseum.

With the opening of the basketball season, the recent interest in bowling, the Scottish Rite dances, Sonja Henle's Ice Review at the Coliseum, and the appearance of such orchestras as Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields, Lionel Hampton, Will Osborne, and Dick Jurgens, the "Select 91" are keeping busy.

Since it is customary to end every column with a reminder about dues, this one can be no exception. Only thirteen dues have not been paid. Enough said.

This Howe lassie wins for herself many friends because of her sunny disposition and delightful sense of humor.

Combining beauty and brains, this sophomore with her curly brown hair and merry eyes, often appears on the high honor roll.

Besides playing the flute in the band and orchestra, she is a prominent member of the Latin Club, having won the Latin Contest for Latin II students.

If you see her in the halls her companions are likely to be Natalie Borreson, Peggy Rose, Mary Beth Denny, or Ellen Aldag.

When you meet this girl you see a delightful pair of smiling blue eyes, fringed with curling black lashes and framed by heavy brows. Lovely, waving, golden-brown locks crown the ensemble of this maiden fair. Her name is written when Howe prints a list of "who's who at Howe." Don't tell her anything funny, or she'll loop the loop with her giggles. However, she is a "swell fellow," a peachy knitter, and little "go-getter" when Howe's band passes on parade. Up in the music room they tell me that her clarinet reed is red,—but the Reed I see her with is tall, dark, and handsome.—Contributed by Marion Mutz.

Daffynitions

Will—A dead give away.

Director—One who always faces the music.

Burglar—One who takes advantage of openings in business and other establishments.—Butler Collegian.

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Pupils spend funds quickly

By ALICE HACKNEY

Weekly allowances have a queer way of disappearing before they have hardly appeared. Just ask any Howe lad or lassie and they will tell you the same thing.

Defense tax seems to be taking its toll. "Since shows and such are taxed, I try to save 'tax pennies' from my allowance," said Mary Lou Steffy, conservatively. That may sound familiar to many penny-bankers. Norma Walker, also conservative, first buys two defense stamps. Then, feeling her duty done, she rushes to the dime store.

Even with a priority on rubber, Carol Wagner wants rubber dollars. The paper ones don't stretch far enough. Joining this rank, Betty Ann Florack definitely declared, "I should get more!"

When asked, "How do you get and spend your allowance?" Howard Caldwell looked amazed and said, "I get it from Dad, but it disappears so fast, I never know what happens to it!" Virginia Stafford wittily replied, "By hook or by crook, and I spent it at Hook's."

Looking through the eyes of a pneumonia convalescent, Virginia Harvey sighed, "I haven't gotten my allowance for so long I can't remember how to spend it."

Frivolously stating the opinion of every true Howeite, Mary Alice Kessler exclaimed, "What do I do with my allowance? I spend it!"

Clubs pose for yearbook picture

Club members at Howe went "Hollywood" and posed for yearbook pictures without a sign of camera shyness. Gayther Plummer, Charles Markle, and Robert Rodgers, of the Audio-Visual Club even took an extra look at the "birdie" for the *Indianapolis Times*.

Tuesday is language club day, so the Spanish and German Clubs, with the Latin Club as host, held their second joint meeting December 2. A song by each club in their respective languages and a playlet by Latin Club members were a part of the program. Miss Virginia Carnefix, of the English Department, who visited Hawaii last summer, told of her experiences.

Science Club members each took a potted plant home from their last meeting to raise as a special project. They are making plans for an extra special Christmas meeting, too.

The new books bought by the English classes were reviewed at the Library Club meeting by Jo Anne Garden, Mary Lou Steffy, Jeanne Malott, Carol Wagner, and Betty Ann Florack.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications adviser, spoke Thursday, December 4, to the Journalism Club on "Qualifications for Journalism."

Purl one, knit two—that's the Knitting Club—25 ambitious girls knitting bright sweaters. Louise Cook is their president, Virginia Hays secretary, and Florence Stolte publicity chairman.

Attention, all music fans!

By MARIAN GUENTER

As a whistle blows a shrill command, drums begin to beat—a flourishing fanfare follows—another whistle—and the Howe band marches briskly into the gym. The eyes of the spectators begin to shine, feet begin to keep time to the strains of a thrilling Sousa march, and their hearts swell with pride as they see the Brown and Gold on parade.

But the basketball games are not the only school activity in which the band plays an important part, for it also lends its pep to assemblies, meetings of school organizations, and special programs. Also, this year, the band presented the Howe colors to the city when they led the Armistice Day parade through the downtown area on November 11. Of all the organizations at Howe, certainly the band is one of the most active and progressive.

Three years ago, a small group of about 30 students formed the first band. Since then it has developed to a group of 56 skilled musicians. Now the woodwinds are able to balance the brass, whereas in the beginning the 15 cornets left the 8 clarinets undistinguishable. The music has advanced from a few simple marches

and overtures to the high technique of Sousa, the sweet, smooth rhythm of Gershwin, and a very "jivey" arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw." Difficult classics are studied along with Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." And the reward? Sixty brilliant uniforms in brown and gold—the satisfaction of creating school spirit and serving a purpose—that's the reward for the efforts of the band.

"This year, although 6 new drum majorettes have been added, 23 seniors will pack up their instruments and leave their empty uniforms behind them as they go on their different ways. And who will fill these uniforms?" asks Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, director. "The members of the band will help, but why don't you join? Instruments especially needed are baritone, French horn, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, piccolo, and oboe. You don't have to be an undiscovered Krupa or a Benny Goodman in the rough to become a part of Howe's band. So get out that cornet you used to play for the Boy Scouts, or shine up that trombone standing in the hall closet, and become an active part of Howe's music life."

Paint foreman comments

"We wish to express our appreciation for the fine cooperation we received at Howe while doing this paint job," stated Lonnie Mitchell, foreman of the painters who recently "recolored" Howe High School.

Seniors prepare for party

Seniors are now busy preparing for their winter party, the first social activity of the year, which will be held in the gymnasium, Friday afternoon, December 12.

Job-students range from soda-jerkers to stenographers

To the sleepy-eyed Latin student who blames his unfinished lessons on a shortage of study time, the job-student of Howe is an eighth wonder of the world. Why? Because the job-student is that fellow who not only attends school but also finds time for a part-time job.

Howe's earliest workers are such boys as Jack Parmer, Clyde Johnson, Dick Eichenauer, and Bob Reed, who rise with the sun so that Irving-tonians may have their daily *Star*. Dick Guthrie, Richard Hart, Bill Woods, and other evening paper boys may sleep longer in the morning. "Pronto," however, is the word used for their exit from school while the last bell is still ringing.

Bob Thomas is that light-footed flashlighter, who so discreetly seats you at Loew's between 4:30 and 9:30 p. m. Bob Merritt, Ed Ferrell, and Cortland Shea are three of Bob's competitors, who usher at the Circle. It seems that many of Howe's "down-town ushers" gained experience at the Irving, where there are now such

rising young ushers as Dick Gard, Roy Haymaker, and Don Ross.

And then there are the "super-men," Wesley Mercer, Charles Kelley, Bob Jacob, and Wilbur Ross. Every time you turn around in the supermarket, they are saying, "May I help you, please?" Wilbur seems to be a superman in more than one way, for he also raises tomatoes. Among the other groccerymen are Joe Watson, an able "apple polisher" of the A & P, and Don Clapp who delivers for his father.

Did you ever wonder how all the fudgies and popsickles got in those paper bags? Ask Marvin Wilson the next time you see him. He has a job packing at Ballard's Ice Cream Company.

Lloyd Dorsey can tell you all about the gas shortage, because he has worked for the past year at a Phillips 66 filling station.

Howe girls display as much ambition as the boys. For example, Betty McClintick, Dorothy Cook, and Mary Della Zander will obligingly serve

your meals at the Audubon Cafe. If you don't want to eat out, you can always get bakery goods from Claire Louis, or Ann E. McAllen, who work at Boyden's Bakeries.

Ann Link and Ruth Kimberlin, typing "speedkings" in their classes, must certainly be an asset to the Y. M. C. A. branches where they are employed. Playing the piano has proved a worthwhile art to Pat Myers and Jean Eichacker, who accompany dancing classes at Oliver's Dance Studio.

To Howe's bowling fans, Anna Louise Schwimmer is "that smiling girl who checks our wraps at the bowling alley door." But those who frequent the Nut House (Morrow's) will find Elaine Rebholz at their service.

Howe boys must rate high with Irvington druggists. There's hardly a drug store in the community where you won't recognize a soda-jerker, delivery boy, or general clerk from Howe. A few out of the number are: Frank Fleener, Bob and Bill Fitz-

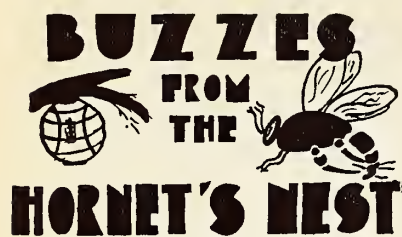
patrick, Bob Johnston, Paul Rahn, Richard Garrison, George Fullen, Dick Bowsher, Jim Johnston, Douglas Miles, John Gigax, and Ed Holloway.

Many job-students have secured their positions through the aid of the school employment bureau, under the direction of Mr. Wade Fuller. Mr. Fuller accepts application blanks from all students and keeps them on file. When a call comes to the school for a student employee, Mr. Fuller carefully considers each applicant and recommends to the employer those he judges best suited for the position. Actual hiring is done by the employer.

In recommending applicants, personality traits, such as dependability, punctuality, health, scholarship, and vocational ambition are considered.

Since the beginning of this semester 35 pupils have been placed in part-time work. The list of job-students grows every day. Unemployment conditions are certainly no problem in the "State of Howe."

Hornets are hosts to Warren Central tonight



By BOB VIAL

Since "King Basketball" has taken the spotlight and will hold it for about three months to come, here is some inside information about our varsity squad.

Don Clapp is the steady ball-player who is playing in his fourth year of basketball competition. An outstanding student and member of the *Hilltopper* staff, Clapp stands 6 ft. tall and weighs 165 lbs.

If you've been wondering about the big boy who practices in knee-breeches, it's none other than Jim "Rosebud" Wade, 6 ft. 2 in., weighing 175 lbs. Well known for his aggressive scrapping under the basket, Wade is a strong contender for the center position.

Jack Jones is another "fourth year man," and along with Wade will be valuable at center. Undoubtedly the tallest boy on the squad, Jones is 6 ft. 5 in. and weighs 170 lbs.

Jerry Pfeiffer is the only sophomore on this year's squad, and has a large pair of brother's shoes to step into, those left by last year's captain, Don Pfeiffer. Jerry, who weighs 140 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 8 in., will probably see a lot of action this year as he is a good ball-handler.

In Bob Eicher, we see a star of last year's reserve team aptly filling a guard position in the varsity, with a record of being a steady ball player. Although only 5 ft. 8 in., count on Bob to "come through in the pinch."

Brown Boy Jack Buchanan, is a junior, who last year was high-point man on the second team, and this year looks promising on the varsity. (Ask the faculty)! A popular man on the team, Jack stands 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 140 lbs.

Another prominent junior on this year's squad is Bob Houck, who may be able to take Robby Collins' place with his left-handed hook shots. A member of last year's reserves, Bob stands 6 ft. tall and weighs 155 lbs.

Senior Ed Holloway is another veteran player who has moved up to the varsity this year. "Satch" is known for his uncanny ability on "blind shots" and some spectators claim he shoots without looking. (At least they go in—sometimes). He weighs 164 lbs. and is 6 ft. 1 in. tall.

Bill Hanafee is a junior on this year's varsity, and last year was an important cog in Elwood Yeager's reserve machine. Also star of the golf

Hornets win; lose at Tech

Paced by Center Jack Jones, Howe's varsity net snipers opened their 1941-'42 season with a 32-22 triumph over Broad Ripple at the Rockets' gym, last Friday night. Jones scored 11 points to lead the Howe offense.

The following evening, the Hornets journeyed to Tech, and lost by a 32-23 decision to their Eastside opponents. Jack Buchanan made good on three field goals and as many free throws to lead the Howe scoring with nine points. Although leading 9-4 at the quarter, and tied 11-all at the half, the Hornets were unable to keep up with the Big Green's fast scoring in the final two periods.

The Howe reserves likewise won their initial encounter of the year, and then went down before a Tech five in a hard-fought overtime game. Tied at 32-all as the regular session ended, the Hornets were defeated 38-36 in the extra period.

Against Broad Ripple, the reserves had little difficulty in building up a 24-7 victory.

*If you're a Jitterbug,
Here's your chance—
You'll have a surprise
At the Christmas Dance.*

Volley ball teams elect nine captains

Captains have been elected for nine volley ball teams in the Girls' Athletic Association. Freshman captains are Pauline Wessel, Barbara Sharkey, Virginia A. Johnson, and Shirley Thompson. Upperclass captains are Violet Matthews, Marilyn LaPorte, Joan Degischer, Ruth Marie Davis, and Louise Miller.

The teams practice Monday and Friday afternoons after school in preparation for an open tournament.

team, Bill stands 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighs 165 lbs.

Bob H. Brown, commonly referred to as "light Brown," is in his senior year and is playing for the second year on the varsity. The popular Brown boy candidate is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 140 lbs.

The taller member of the "Brown boys" is Bob E. Brown, a senior and veteran member of the varsity. One of the tallest boys on the squad, Bob stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 150 lbs.

Bob Gwynn is another member of last year's second team that is playing on the varsity in his junior year. Bob starred on the freshman team two years ago, and worked with the varsity some last year. He is 5 ft. 10 in. tall and weighs 132 lbs.

Teachers meet their masters

In one of the recent issues of a metropolitan newspaper, it was stated that Howe's varsity basketball team was holding short daily scrimmages in preparation for its weekend games. On Monday of last week the varsity played a faculty team as its scrimmage for that day. The so-called "game" was hardly a good workout for the varsity players, and they smothered their teachers, 82-23.

Last year the faculty held them to a 23-16 victory, but threw caution to the wind this year and used a 5-man offense and a 0-man defense. Jack Buchanan took advantage of this to pace the varsity with 24 points, more than the entire faculty squad scored. "Returning lettermen" on the faculty team were Messrs. Merle Wimmer, William Smith, Lewis Gilfoy, George Farkas, and Fred Lemley, all veterans of last year's game.

Mr. Gilfoy, who has a reputation among government students for always presenting both sides of any question, was quite characteristically a member of the faculty team and coach of the varsity team.

Mannfeld receives cross-country award

Highlighting an athletic assembly last week, Bob Mannfeld was presented the first "most valuable runner" award in the history of the cross-country team, contributed by former Captain Bob Winter. Along with Floyd Bicknell, Mannfeld was elected co-captain. These two and Jack Whited were presented white sweaters, the first awards of this kind to go to the cross-country team seniors. Arthur Alexander and Phil Lasley received two-bar block H's, and Bob Banks his first block award. Russell Hayes was presented a six-inch award and Student Manager John Gigax, a manager's block H.

A review of the season was made by Assistant Coach Kelly, and George P. Farkas. This year the record was four meets won, three lost, one tied, and second place in the City meet. The freshmen who were awarded shields are Paul Jasper, Robert Bowsher, Robert Stratton, William Young, Herbert Barnard, Robert Kennelly, Medford Ferguson, Harry Bronson, and John Parsons.

Howe welcomes teacher

Howe welcomes Miss Elizabeth Melick to its Commercial Department. She is replacing Mr. Thomas Armstrong, who has a position with the Warner-Gear division of General Motors, Muncie, Ind.

Answers to Who-zat

Mary Frances Patterson.
Lucille Broeking.

Tilt is first home game of new season

Tonight will mark the beginning of the second home basketball season as Howe plays host to Warren Central's net snipers. The Hornets are eager to avenge last year's 30-21 defeat, due mainly to the Warriors accurate long shots. Remembrances of last year's dedication game will be refreshed as a bigger and better Howe band maneuvers on the floor, and a scoreboard is initiated.

Coach Lewis W. Gilfoy will have the following varsity squad ready for action tonight: Jack Buchanan, Bob Houck, Jack Jones, Don Clapp, Jim Wade, Bob Eicher, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bill Hanafee, Bob H. Brown, Bob E. Brown, Bob Gwynn, and Ed Holloway.

Publications to have Christmas press party

Howe publication staffs will hold their third annual Christmas Press Party Wednesday afternoon, December 17, in Room 227, at 3:15. Members of the *Hilltopper* and Howe Tower Staffs I and II will be present.

A special paper, "Tick Tocks," edited by an appointed committee, will be distributed among the staff members. There will be stunts, after which refreshments will be served.

The party committee consists of Chester Gray, *Hilltopper*, finance; Natalie Borreson, Staff I, refreshments; Bob Woerner, Staff II, stunts. Those on the "Tick Tocks" committee are, Pat Myers, *Hilltopper*; Ruthanne Gossom, Staff I; Marjorie Harvey, Staff II.

G. A. A., Lettermen plan Christmas Hop

Committees have been chosen for the Christmas Dance which will be given by the G. A. A. and the Lettermen's Club on Friday, December 19, in the gym.

The committees are: Entertainment, Gloria Backer, Beverly Hull, Bob Mannfeld, Dick Dobbs, and Floyd Bicknell; refreshments, Nancy Olinick, Ruth Davis, and Jo Ann Oaks; decorations, Mary Frances Patterson, Mary Schafer, Otis Ray, and Philip Lasley; tickets, Ralph Toney, Leroy Bartlett, and Joe Morrissey; publicity, Arthur Graham, Alan Crapo, Carolyn Snowden, and Emma Griggs.

"Our Town" on Wednesday

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sensational or oversophisticated, it is warmhearted and has won its thousands of admirers with plain goodness and wholesomeness."

Front page patter

By MARY E. DONNELL

Choir sings

Howe music pupils are active in spreading Christmas cheer throughout the city. Jewell Patterson, Eloise Stevens, Joe Ellen Burroughs, and Dorisjeanne Spiess, members of the Burroughs Junior Choir, will sing at Block's and at the Riley and City hospitals. Ann Eberhart is harp soloist with the Ogden Junior Chorale.

Receive gratis memberships

Outstanding members of the Footlight Revelers have received membership scholarships to the Civic Theatre. Chester Gray, Hal Silver, Marion Mutz, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Tom Lamson, and Mary Jane Cass won these awards.

Manger scene displayed

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the manger scene is being displayed in one of the showcases. The figures are wood carvings, made by the art classes, and include the manger, Mary and Joseph, other Biblical characters, and several sheep. Members of the knitting club are displaying children's sweaters in another case.

Journalism class edits paper

As part of their class activities, the journalism class will edit the next issue of the TOWER. Alice Hackney will be editor-in-chief. Pupils appointed for other staff positions are Mary Alice Kessler, page two editor; Alice Pettinger, page three editor; Phil Lasley, sports editor; Jane Clark, assignment editor; Thelma Ellis, make-up editor; Carol Wagner and Evelyn McConnell, copy; Mary Lou Steffy, exchanges; Dorothy Rothaas, Tick-tocks; Ann Eberhart and Dorothy King, features; Wilma Group, humor; and Dorothy Espie, name checker. Other members of the class will be reporters.

Recordings purchased

Records of literary masterpieces to be used with courses in literature have been purchased by the English department. Actors of Hollywood and New York have recorded these selections. Records included are: Hamlet's Soliloquies, read by John Barrymore and Henry Ainley; Alice Miller's White Cliffs of Dover, read by Lynn Fontanne; Abe Lincoln in Illinois, read by Raymond Massey; Congo, written and read by Rachel Lindsay, poet.

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G. A. A., Lettermen sponsor dance



Nancy Olinick, Ottis Ray, Arthur Graham, and Ruth Davis, members of the Christmas Dance committee, are shown examining decorations for the dance this afternoon.

Students on radio, star today on WFBM

A radio adaptation of "The Best Christmas," was given by members of the English Department over WIRE Wednesday, December 17, at 4:45 p. m. on the High School Workshop Hour.

Members of the cast were Chester Gray, Don Masters, Lucille Rennard, Jackie LaPorte, and Patricia Stutz. Music was furnished by a trio of the Music Department, including Natalie Borreson, piano; Peggy Rose, violin, and Virginia Reese, cello. Sponsors of the program were Miss Marthana McWhir, chairman; Miss Hazel Wurster, and Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel.

The Social Studies Department is sponsoring a series of radio programs on the Columbia School of the Air. The first of the program, including a playlet, comes from the main studios. At the end of this the Indianapolis Studio of WFBM breaks off from the national network and a local round-table discussion is carried on from this studio. The first in the series was held November 28. The discussion, "Man Power," was handled by Elaine Reed, Lois Rawlings, Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Arthur Alexander, Robert Reed, and Raymond Rubly. The second of the series will be today on WFBM at 2:30 p. m.

Santa at party

Santa Claus was a main feature at an all-girls Christmas party yesterday.

Christmas carols were sung by the group and by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

A one-act play, "Pink and Patches," was presented by the senior speech class under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch. Members of the cast were Jack Jones, Lottie Pearson, Georgene Miller, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell.

Girls from the Home Economics Department served refreshments. They were Janet Steinkamp, Doris Van Burnes, Virginia Hays, Thelma Blackwell, Patricia Brown, Henrietta Johnson, Joan Degischer, Lucy Jessie, Verla Silver, Delores Cullen, Betty Jane Risch, and Norma Jean Jackson.

Library Club is early

The Library Club greeted Christmas early this year, for they held their party on December 11, in Room 227. After a short business meeting, pupils of the English Department presented a radio play, "The Best Christmas." The members played games, exchanged gifts, and had refreshments. Ruth Via was in charge of the program.

Clubs feature dance contest for jitterbugs

Jitterbugs will have their chance this afternoon, at the annual Christmas Dance. The contest will be open to all students, and the two winning couples will receive tickets to the next school dance. The judges for the contest will be Mr. Virgil Hensler, Miss Ellen J. LaFollette, Gloria Backer, Beverly Hull, Phil Lasley, and Floyd Bicknell. The dance is being sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club.

The decorations will include the Christmas tree donated by the P.-T. A. and large letters spelling Merry Christmas. Those on the decoration committee are Mary Frances Patterson, Mary Schafer, Ottis Ray, and Philip Lasley.

Those on the entertainment committee are Gloria Backer, Beverly Hull, Robert Mannfeld, Dick Dobbs, and Floyd Bicknell.

The girls in charge of selling refreshments are Nancy Olinick, Ruth Davis, and JoAnn Oaks.

Those on the publicity committee are Carolyn Snowden, Emma Griggs, Arthur Graham, and Alan Crapo.

Members of the ticket committee are Ralph Toney, LeRoy Bartlett, and Joe Morrissey. Every member of the two organizations will sell tickets. The admission price is 20 cents. Albert Weiscopf and his orchestra will play.

Joe Weaver names council cabinet committee

Joe Weaver, president of the Student Council, has appointed five students for the cabinet committee. Members of the committee are: Freshman, Doris Mayer; sophomore, Ralph Weber, Joan Bruckman; junior, Martha Payne; and senior, Ruth Ann Duncan.

The committee will meet twice a month and will discuss all new business and prepare reports to be sent to the Student Council.

Tuesday is business day in the home rooms. New problems are then given to the cabinet.

What can we do in time of war?

By LEWIS W. GILFOY

Every citizen, in every walk of life, is desirous of assuming his full measure of responsibility in the righteous cause in which our country is now engaged. One can almost imagine what a Utopia we would have to live in should the present desire to serve our country remain with our citizenry after we achieve victory.

The patriotic fervor of our high school people was demonstrated immediately after war was declared with the question from them, "What can we do to aid our country?"

By buying defense saving bonds, students can pay a part of the cost of this war. Students should maintain a high morale, defer judgment in the face of half truths and incomplete facts, exercise more restraint in criticism, and be tolerant and judge each individual according to his own merits, regardless of the person's nationality, race, or religion.

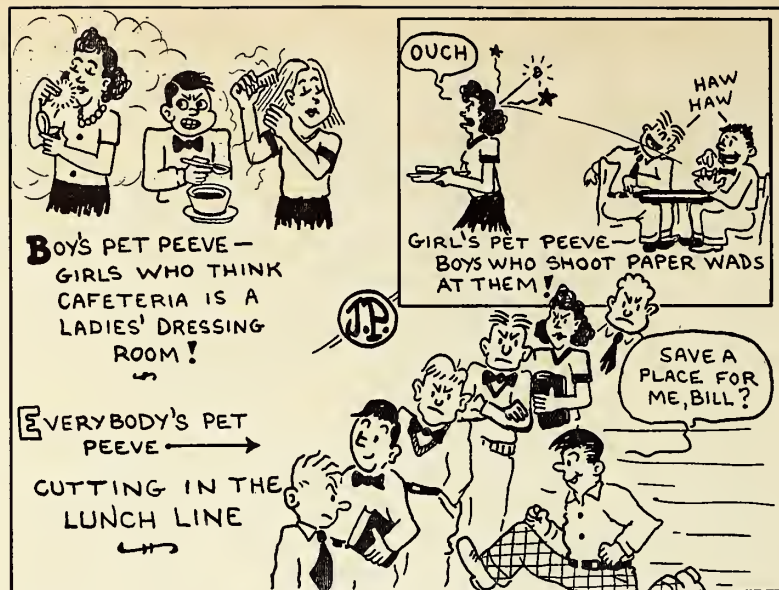
Another answer which places a premium on our high school work is for the high school pupil to gain a better understanding of the conditions which prevailed in the various parts of the world before this war started; an understanding of the weaknesses of the peace machinery in operation down to 1939; and to formulate plans to restore peace and security to our nation and the world.

No greater service could be rendered to our nation by our high school people today than to secure a thorough understanding of democracy and all that it means. A sense of individual responsibility to develop his innate powers to the utmost for the purpose of serving humanity in peace, as well as in war, ranks among the most important duties a high school pupil should assume today.

Demolish dump

We of Howe have much for which to be thankful. We have succeeded in securing most of the things for which we have campaigned in the past. Now we are urging that the dumping ground which is right across the railroad be removed.

Tin cans, broken bottles, ashes, old shoes, bed springs, old newspapers, broken boxes—all jumbled together in crazy confusion. Between them run weed-choked gullies, breeding places for mosquitoes and playgrounds for the numerous rats that call the dumps their home. Then there are the almost nightly fires in the summer months, which engulf the neighborhood in clouds of smoke and force frequent visits from the fire department. The money used in putting out these fires would equal



Who-zat?

She is the largest bundle of mischief and fun that was ever done up in such a small package. Her sparkling brown eyes peer up at you from under a mass of light-brown curls, and you can see mischief written in the very depths of them. She somehow seems very much like the brownie she portrayed in the operetta. She measures about 4 feet 7 inches, weighs about 90 pounds, and holds the title of "Howe's smallest freshman."—Contributed by Rhoda Simmons.

Put your money into United States Defense Bonds. These bonds will in the end be the downfall of the nations opposing the Democratic Allies, and will keep 'em rolling, keep 'em flying, and will keep democracy from dying.

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, son, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young!"—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"It's the little things in life that tell," exclaimed the fair co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from behind the sofa.

Chemistry Teacher: "What is a colony of male germs called?"

Student: "Germans."—Overheard in a Howe Chemistry class.

Doctor: "Well, son, how does your sore knee feel?"

Student: "I can't kick."—Morton-ian Weekly, Cicero, Ill.

the expense of removing the dumps.

These are the conditions. Must they continue, or can the students of Howe and the people of Irvington DO something to erase this eyesore and this hazard to the health of the people of the Eastside? This is a challenge, Howeites!

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

Holiday get-togethers . . . vacations . . . and current world affairs are of prime importance to the Class of '41 as another Christmas season nears.

As the national defense program increases, we find many grads helping their country by working in local defense plants. In addition to those previously mentioned, Ray Ransdell and Charles Scheffe are employed at Allison Division of General Motors Corporation, and Howard Kirk is employed by RCA.

Whereabouts of Alumni: Evelyn Altom is employed as a fur finisher at Marilyn Furs, Mary Mattingly is doing stenographic work at Stromberg Time Corporation, and Russell Stone works at a Standard service station.

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Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Have you decided what to buy your favorite g.f. or b.f. for Christmas? If not, just trot down to a certain department store (no commercials allowed) and get some really good advice from Ann Holloway and Mary Lou Weirick, who are working there as gift advisers. Some of the other girls who have Christmas-rush jobs in Indianapolis stores are Georgia Osthoff, Jeanne Perry, Maxine Dietz, Frances Morris, Juanita Hamilton, Marjorie Harbold, Mavis Par-tain, and Marie Tyner.

After you have purchased your gifts, take them to Marcia Ettinger to have them wrapped. She will be very good in this capacity before long, with all the practice she will get while working as gift wrapper at a small department store down town.

"In God We Trust,
In Rain We Rust."

This is the motto written on Rista Velich's open-air station wagon. Other brave souls often seen accompanying him in this "thing" are Alan Crapo, Jack Whited, David Phelps, Bob Myers, Ralph Jones, Everett Rice, and Darrell Dunnuck.

There are several new ideas concerning the very popular large plaid wool shirts. First, you might match them, as Louise Cook and Bob E. Brown have done. Then, you might try trading them, as Mary Beth Underwood and Bill Gordon recently did. If they don't fit exactly, just grin and bear it.

Christmas vacation plans are still rather vague, but some have been made. Ruth Kimberlin is planning to visit in Columbus, Indiana. Ardith Kennedy will spend Christmas Day in Catlin, Illinois. Juanita Doan may go to Lexington, Virginia, and Mary Ellen Magnuson may go either to Burlington, Iowa, or to Chicago. If the weather permits Frances Hargrave will also go to Chicago. Evelyn Courtney will go to North Vernon, Indiana, for a visit.

Some of the members of the Music Department certainly do have good imaginations. Recently Betty Lou Roth and Jo Ellen Burroughs were seen skipping the rope that wasn't there, while Bob Montgomery and Dick Newcomer were bowling with imaginary balls.

Orchids to Leroy Owen who took Cort Shea's place in "Our Town" both Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, after Cort became ill with the flu. Thanks to Cort, also for the nice telegram he sent the cast Wednesday night.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Santa Claus promises to remember Howeites

"Twas the night before Christmas" and far away in the land of make-believe, Mr. and Mrs. Santa were busy packing a bag of toys for all the good boys and girls. As your two HOWE TOWER reporters peeked in the window of his toy shop, we found a heavily laden bag marked "Howeites."

Then Santa's brownies appeared and invited us to come in and meet "Jolly Old St. Nick." During our conversation with Santa Claus we discovered that most of the pupils at Howe are included in his volume of "Christmas Eve Stops" and that they will have their wishes for Christmas fulfilled.

Clothes seem to be on top of the list for all of the fair sex at Howe. Favorites seem to be the bright plaid shirts, which have been requested by Mary Guild, Rowena Southers, Martha Fisher, Donna Flowers, and Maxine Dietz.

It looks as if at least three girls will get some rest over the holidays, as Mildred Marshall wants a sign, "Please do not disturb," for her bedroom door. Kathryn Lewis would



like a pair of red flannel pajamas, and Muriel Meehan has asked for a pair of mules. (No, not that kind. Just bedroom slippers.)

While looking over Santa's list we found that the boys wanted clothes too. Paul Wilson has asked for "just clothes" and figure skates. Henry Wollenweber doesn't want the girls to monopolize on plaid shirts, as that is what he wants St. Nick to bring him.

Old Santa is really going to be busy filling his "male" orders. Tall, handsome men head the list, being the most popular request of the girls.

Carolyn Snowden prefers the old stand-by—tall, dark, handsome—but Maxine Zike asked old St. Nick to make hers a blond. Elaine Reed wants a man who won't have to go to the army. Hazel Shirley will be satisfied with just a picture from one of the draft stations. Alma Jean Ehlers wants Santa to plead with Congress not to lower the draft age. Ruby Jordan dreams of a convertible with all the necessary accessories, including a tall brunette.

The thought of typewriters must be clicking in the minds of Elsie Yount and Ruth Via, for that was on

their list to Santa. Alice Hackney and Rose Marie Wilson want a portable phonograph under their Christmas trees. Mildred Faubion has asked Santa Claus for enough money to enter nurses' training after graduation.

Cort Shea wants a "Petty girl" on his Christmas tree. Bob Gwynn has asked for a train. Don't be alarmed! It's not one that runs on a track, but just the record, "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Howe will be transformed into a zoo if Santa fulfills the requests of some "animal lovers." Joan Burgess wants a brown and gold teddy bear to accompany her to the basketball games. Beverly Jeske has asked for a baby panda tied with a brown and gold ribbon, while Bebita Corya is not satisfied with a stuffed animal, but has requested a real, live duck!

By the time we had finished this unusual chat with Santa Claus, the brownies had the sleigh all packed for the long journey. After calling his reindeer, one by one, we heard Santa exclaim as he drove out of sight, "A Merry Christmas to All, and to All Goodnight."

Clubs celebrate Christmas early

A "Posada" was given by the Spanish Club as part of its Mexican Christmas party December 16. The "Posada" is a religious procession representing the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem. Wherever a door was opened to them, a gay party would begin. The main feature of the celebration was the "Pinata," a gaily decorated container filled with favors. The members were blindfolded and took turns in trying to break the "Pinata."

The Spanish orchestra played carols and the members sang. Later they played games and danced. Those on the program committee were Jane Clark, chairman, Grace Thomson, Phil Lasley, Betty McClintic, and George Fullen.

Although the Romans celebrated from the 17th to the 19th of December, Howe's Latin club had its third annual Saturnalia last Tuesday, December 16. Some of the members presented a short play, others sang Christmas songs, while one of the outstanding features was the proclamation freeing the slaves. Everyone was dressed in toga costume. Two other important events were the gift exchange and the serving of refreshments.

Members of the program committee were Ruthanne Gossom, Natalie Borreson, Peggy Rose, and Mary Frances Patterson. Clyde Johnson, Lucille Broeking, and Marjorie Weber were on the publicity committee.

Partners share their buggy ideas

Two partners play an important part in the busy whirl of insects, anatomy, and leaf study of the Biology Department. They are Mr. Merle Wimmer and Mr. William Smith.

Most students, even those who are not enrolled in the biology classes, would not be surprised to see a sign "Wimmer & Smith, Inc." posted on the door of Room 132.

"Mr. Smith and I have an outline planned for the whole year," said Mr. Wimmer. "We enjoy outdoor activities together every time we have a chance." They fish in the spring and summer and hunt during the fall months. They are continually going out in search of specimens for the biology laboratory, and are responsible for the displays of plant and animal life in Rooms 132 and 129.

Mr. Wimmer and Mr. Smith believe in the "teacher-teaches-teacher plan," and share their knowledge.

Mr. Byron Moss, an addition to the Biology faculty this year, will soon be a veteran member of the firm.

Quiz program for Christmas

The German Club observed Christmas in a different manner by having a Christmas quiz program. Miss Marjorie Schoch, sponsor, opened the program with a reading from the German Bible, then carols were sung in German, and a treat was served. Georgia Goljenboom and Betty Lou Roth were on the program committee.

Meet Aloysius—Mr. Smith's mascot

"Who is Aloysius?"

The cry echoed through the building, tossed from the tongues of freshmen and seniors alike.

"Is Aloysius a he—a she—an it?"

Nobody seemed to know. Well, now it can be told! Aloysius is really—but wait!—maybe it would be more fun to guess.

Well, Aloysius regularly attends Howe, although he only goes to the biology classes. His large eyes somewhat monopolize his forehead and seem to absorb all the activities about him. He has rather thin, wide jaws, with sharp teeth, large, wide hind feet, a slender body, and a long paddle-shaped tail. His body is dark gray except for small yellow stripes and dots on his back.

Concerning his eating habits, Ralph Boatman, who had occasion to become acquainted with Aloysius last summer, said, "He eats raw meat, and stuff like that. Once he bit a chunk from one of my brother's fingers."

Aloysius is really quite young and small to be in high school, for he is only five years old, and only thirteen inches long.

O, darn it, that last hint was too easy, but I knew some of the smarter ones would guess it sooner or later.

Aloysius is Mr. William Smith's pet alligator.

The definition, "A prism is what stone walls do not make," is hardly sufficient for Solid Geometry.

Drum majorettes with band

"Have you seen those neat-looking girls that are leading the band at the basketball games?" This is just one of the many comments that are filling the halls of the school since the addition of the drum majorettes to the band. Many of the students saw them practicing after school on the school lawn each evening, but few realized why. These girls have been practicing since school started in September and all have developed skill in the art of baton twirling.

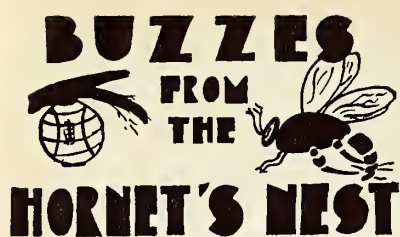
They made their first appearance at the Howe-Warren Central game with a baton twirling routine, accompanied by the band. Beginners' nervousness caused batons to drop several times.

Seven girls have kept up steady practice under the direction of the Butler baton twirler and twirling teacher, Mr. Robert Shambaugh. The girls are June Kelley, Connie Ellis, Joan Ruck, Betty Cox, Bonnie Campbell, Beryl Campbell, and Mary Lou Fox.

Money for uniforms for the majorettes has recently been appropriated by the Athletic and Music Departments. The uniforms will be made by girls of the Home Economics Department under the supervision of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff.

"The uniforms make the majorettes' skill at twirling more appreciated. We are indebted to the girls of the Home Economics Department and Miss Ratcliff," said Mr. Beldon C. Leonard in a recent interview.

The majorettes will wear the new outfits at basketball games in the near future.



By BOB REED

The Howe mascot of the basketball games is starting the season right on time. Tommy Mueller, Howe's mascot and cheer-leader, is still with the cheer-leaders, as small and as enthusiastic as ever. With each cheer, he is out on the floor, pulling the student audience on to bigger and louder cheers. Good work, Tommy.

The brown and gold mops sold by the Vihota club add color and enthusiasm to the basketball games. They seem to give that certain punch to the thrill of the game every time the team makes a basket or a yell is given.

It seems that the Howe gym is just too small for the school, and after only two years of use. At recent games, all the installed bleachers have been filled to overflowing, the portable bleachers sagging in the middle (figuratively) from the weight, and all available room filled with chairs to accommodate the crowd.

The games bring out the real spirit of the students in the cheering section. If they don't agree with the umpire or referee, they just seem to "grin and bear it."

The band looked pretty "snazzy" at the basketball games, according to the reports of the students. They say that the motto of the band should be, "Something new's been added" . . . and not bad at that, are they? (For those who missed the games, we explain—new drum majorettes.)

After the varsity-faculty basketball game, the score of which is unmentionable but, by the way, was 84-17, in favor of the ???, Mr. George P. Farkas discovered the necessity of a new score board since the old one went only to 70. Now we're ready for the faculty to take on the varsity again, so they can try the board out in the nineties. The board goes up to ninety-nine.

The freshmen are furnishing the future cheer-leaders for the school. A group of ninth graders are being taught the gift of gab-leading by Bob Boyd and Don Brown, present cheer-leaders. Two of them, Bill Miller and Kenneth Massey, assisted at the Noblesville-Howe game and showed quite a knowledge of the art. Keep it up! The school needs you.

Answer to Who-zat

Billie Ettinger.

Hornets play Greenfield tonight

Howe defeats Millers, Eagles

After dropping successive tilts to Tech and Warren Central, the Hornets seem to have hit their stride with victories over Noblesville and Zionsville, almost doubling their opponent's score in both cases.

On last Friday the Miller netmen were turned back 31-16 as Ed Holloway, Jack Jones, and Don Clapp collaborated to lead in the scoring department with six points each. Howe took an 8-3 advantage at the quarter, extended it to 17-5 at the half, and coasted home from a 26-8 lead at the end of the third period.

Zionsville loses on small court

The following evening the Howe netmen journeyed to Zionsville's cramped court where they won easily 26-14. The Eagles scored first and led 3-0 at one time, but the Hornets forged ahead 4-3 at the end of the first quarter. From there on they were never threatened, enjoying 11-5 and 19-9 leads, respectively, at the end of the second and third periods.

Jack Buchanan paced the scoring with 8 markers.

Warren Central's undefeated basketball team won from Howe 28-24 on December 5. Bob Houck tallied 7 points for top honors among the Hornets.

Reserves take three games

Meanwhile the reserve team came from behind to win 21-17 from Warren Central, edged out a 25-24 overtime victory over Noblesville, and defeated Zionsville 15-14.

Bob Banks sparked a last-quarter rally in the Warren Central game. Frank Fleener scored 16 points to lead the attack on the Noblesville "B" team. Zionsville's reserve held the Howe aggregation to a 2-2 tie after the first period, but Howe went into the lead in the second quarter and held it for the remainder of the game.

Frosh trip Southport

Howe's freshman basketball squad opened their season auspiciously by defeating Southport 21-16 on December 11. This was only the second loss in several starts for the county quintet.

The first year men benefited from careful ball handling and an advantage in height. Arnold Koehler capitalized on his 6 feet 4 inches under the basket to lead the attack.

Other members of the squad who saw action were Kent Crawford, Robert Bennet, Max Fullen, Joe Bunch, Robert Warden, and Edward Broden.

Howe teams go on bus ride

How would you like to go with the basketball or track team on a bus trip? Probably many of you would, but naturally that's impossible because the boys on the team fill the bus to capacity.

Since you can't go along, your HOWE TOWER reporter will try to explain some of the happenings while the fellows are "on the road." As an example, we'll use the basketball team.

Team divisa in partes tres

Before leaving, the entire team must be on the bus. Let's say the bus was to be at school at 6:15 p. m. Well, some of the fellows will arrive at 6:00 p. m. in order to get good seats. (These boys are the early birds.) Then there are the boys that come right at 6:15 p. m. (These are "on-the-dot-men.") And finally there are the black sheep for whom the bus must wait—hence they are called "wait men."

Now that all the team, along with the coaches and managers, is on the bus, the next thing to do is to take roll. With the roll taken and the equipment checked, the bus begins to roll, and the boys settle down for the ride ahead.

If it were possible for you to see a picture of this scene it probably would look like this. At the front of the bus the two coaches could be seen looking over the players' season records. Back of them a couple of the fellows would be talking about a double date for the next evening. Next to them one of the boys would be attempting to read a comic book by the dim light which filters through the window, while behind him two fellows would seem to be snooping. In the back a group of fellows would, no doubt, be conducting a "joke session."

Team pepped at half-way point

When about half-way there the coach gives the boys a bit of a pep talk and wishes them luck.

After a while they arrive at their destination, and the boys pile out amidst laughter and merriment.

Then the contest.

After that the boys shower and dress, and are soon ready to leave. Again the roll is taken, and the boys resume their scramble for seats.

The trip back is one of high merriment and much celebrating (if Howe wins) because the "pressure" is off the team. However, if the team loses the boys are that much more anxious to redeem themselves, so they are still in pretty high spirits. Some-

Meet Tigers in try for fourth win

Howe's hardwood quintet will be the "fighting underdog" tonight when they travel to adjoining Hancock county to play a strong Greenfield team. The Greenfield Tigers, undefeated until they met Cathedral in their last contest, are considered by many coaches and players to be one of the State's best. The Hornets, with a record of three victories and two defeats, will run into some stiff competition here.

In the tight contest last year, Howe met the favored Greenfield team on the Hornets' floor and outclassed them with a 37 to 31 score.

Howe students swim at local athletic clubs

In the field of sports, Howe not only has outstanding basketball players and swift and famed track and cross-country runners, but now it is turning out outstanding swimmers, thus joining other city schools.

Although the school does not participate in the sport itself, it is well represented at the athletic clubs and pools throughout the city. Two Howe swimmers, Bob and Patsy Brogan, famed as State and Midstate swimmers, are found at the Riviera Club.

Kathryn Lewis, up-and-coming crawl swimmer, represents Howe at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Louise Miller and Mary Beth Underwood, both Howe students, swim at the Hoosier Athletic Club. Mary is the club breast-stroke champion and also a strong competitor in Midstate contests. Louise is a very promising crawl swimmer.

Howe representatives may also be found at the city pools in the summer. Some receiving recognition the past few seasons are Ruth Kimberlin, Joe Wyand, Jack Jones, Leland Dickerson, and no doubt much more Howe talent.

times a "community sing" is held with everyone taking part.

The trip back seems very short and the bus soon arrives at the gym door at Howe.

The boys pile out and put their equipment into their lockers. Then the fellows go on their way. Most of them go home, but a few of the more spirited fellows go out and celebrate the victory. (If no victory they just celebrate.)

Here's hoping you enjoyed the trip.

Front page patter

By ALICE HACKNEY

Two teachers become brides

Christmas holidays had an added meaning for Miss Martha R. Eckert, who became Mrs. C. William Schaaf, and for Miss Ruby Lou Lillard, who changed her name to Mrs. Franklin R. Hoff.

Mr. Schaaf, who is stationed as a lieutenant at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia, was formerly a research chemist on the staff of the Pitman-Moore Company in Indianapolis. Mrs. Schaaf intends to join her husband in Macon after the close of the current semester. Mr. Hoff is located at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, as a private with Battery E, 121st Field Artillery, 32d Division.

Board accepts resignation

The P.-T. A. board has accepted Mrs. C. William Schaaf's resignation as recording secretary and has appointed Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette to fill out her term.

Howeites express sympathy

Faculty members and the entire student body express sympathy to Miss Eva Abbott in the death of her father on January 2.

400 Club elects officers

Officers elected at the December 16 meeting of the Men's 400 Club are C. L. Thomson, president; H. H. Arnholter, vice president; Ralph Smith, secretary; D. W. Casey, treasurer. The new officers met December 30 to elect committee chairmen.

Teacher is army instructor

Lieutenant Frank Noffke, former Howe math teacher, is "back in the groove," teaching training methods in the army. He returned from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for a visit, January 13. He recently graduated from the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School, where he will return to teach.

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Seniors select colors, jewelry

Pale blue, gold, and deep blue are the new senior colors for this year. The jewelry chosen will be the same as last year. Each piece of jewelry has the official insignia of the school crest with the colors of maroon and blue superimposed.

Seniors serving on the color committee are Mary Alys Werkoff, chairman, Floyd Bicknell, Lois Knapp, Suzanne Connor, and Robert Mannfeld. Those serving on the jewelry committee are Hal Silver, chairman, Robert H. Brown, Grace Thompson, Cortland Shea, and Gertrude Hall.

School applies to North Central

Howe High School has applied for membership in the North Central Association, an organization of honor schools. The decision will be made in March.

A committee of six educators visited Howe January 12, 13, and 14. The inspectors were Dr. Donald L. Simon, principal of Bloomington High School; Dr. J. Dan Hull, principal of Shortridge; Mr. Floyd H. Miner, superintendent of Pendleton Schools; Mr. C. V. Kinsey, principal of Beech Grove Schools; Mr. H. Keith Smith, principal of Morton Memorial at Knightstown, and Mr. Ellis H. Bell, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

Language clubs sponsor dance

Conga lovers will have their chance at the "International Hop" to be held Friday, January 30, in the gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Music, including a variety of Latin American numbers, will be played on the juke box. Admission is 20c, tax included.

The dance is the first to be sponsored by the combined clubs of the Latin, Spanish, and German classes. Chairman of the dance committee is Phil Lasley. The committees are: Decorations, Ruth Anne Rogers, chairman, George Young, and Marjorie Weber; music, Betty Lou Roth, chairman, George Fullen, and Ruthanne Gossom; tickets, Bob Vial, chairman, Rita Niesse, and Natalie Borreson; publicity, Ann Holloway, chairman, Grace Thomson, and Peggy Rose.

Teacher sponsors are Miss Mary E. Thumma, Miss Hazel Wurster, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Thelma Cooley, and Miss Marjorie Schoch.

The next afternoon dance will be a Valentine dance on Friday, February 13, sponsored by the Howe Tower.

Majorettes to get uniforms

Drum majorette uniforms of white wool flannel, with circular skirts lined in gold satin, are being made by Miss Marthellen Ratcliff's Advanced Clothing III class. Like the band uniforms, they have high military collars and are trimmed with gold braid and buttons.

School follows 7-point program to aid America

By ANNE EBERHART

Howe students and teachers have organized their part in the defense effort according to a seven-point plan, formulated by Indianapolis high school principals, which provides for a program of:

1. Physical development.
2. Support of Junior Red Cross.
3. First Aid study.
4. Knitting clubs.
5. Health inspection.
6. Conservation.
7. Promotion of the sale of Defense Stamps.

Junior Red Cross organizes

An organization of the Junior Red Cross is now under way. This group will be divided into several sections which will specialize in various types of relief work.

Girls in Home Nursing classes are learning fundamental First Aid techniques and bandaging in their daily class work.

Club knits for Red Cross

The Knitting Club, newly organized at Howe, meets regularly to discuss problems encountered while knitting sweaters for the Red Cross.

Part of the health inspection program was a hearing test given to every pupil. Tuberculosis tests were

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Howeites show how "Victory begins at school"

Knitting Club . . Together with other members of the Knitting Club, Louise Cook, Florence Stolte, and Virginia Hayes make sweaters for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Bookstore Giving a part of their hard-earned money, Walter Gilchrist, Stanley Beaman, and Charles Dipple do their part by buying defense stamps from Wilma Snedeker, bookstore clerk.

First Aid Norma Ray and Wanda Pflueger prepare for local emergencies by obtaining first aid information from Miss Luella Luke, the school nurse.

Student quiz

When a group of representative students were quizzed as to "What are you doing for your country in its present crisis?" they enthusiastically responded as follows:

Cornelia Hui: "I am organizing a Service Scout Troop to help with future defense work. I also donate as much as possible to the Chinese Relief Fund."

Eva Ruth Ham: "I am conserving supplies and giving waste paper and tin cans to defense clubs."

Norma Walker: "My allowance is transferred into savings stamps every week-end."

Bob Kinney: "I am saving newspapers, cardboard, tin foil, writing paper. Some of my allowance is spent for Defense Stamps."

Betty Lou Roth: "I am trying to remain calm and do my work quietly."

Caroline Gordon: "Though I'm not as expert as some, I am knitting for the soldiers and hope to turn out lots and lots of sweaters."

Richard Arnholter: "Saving food and making supplies last as long as possible is a good way to help America win this war. I know that I am making last year's suit do."

Bill La Shorne: "I'm eating three good meals a day to stay healthy. Everybody should concentrate on staying fit so that doctors can be used for war emergencies."

Joe Weaver: "It's a good idea to stay as cheerful as possible and do your utmost to cheer those around you. Let's not let Hitler get us down."

Nancy Ostrander: "Never believe a rumor until it has been verified is my motto. There is nothing so harmful as hysteria, and high school pupils must do all they can to guard against it."

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Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By DOROTHY ROTHHAAS

If there is a shortage of "sardine packers," we can recommend an expert one: Bob Houck. If he can "pack" Jack Buchanan, Jim Wade, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bill Hanafee, and Dick Whallon into one small coupe, he should certainly be able to put sardines in cans. Of course we are not comparing the boys to fish.

Have you noticed four girls dashing around (wearing jodhpurs) on Mondays, and then limping about on Tuesdays? They are Harriet Johnson, Mildred Marshall, Marion Lindner, and Jeanne Bechhold. Every Monday they go riding at the Arlington stables.

Did you know that Joe Weaver, Dorisjeanne Spiess, John Thomas, George Booth, Natalie Borreson, Marjorie Weber, Joan Bruckman, Mary Schafer, Martha Jo Hadley, Lawrence Lee, and Mitche Lee Hunt had "Heart Trouble?" It's true. "Heart Trouble" is a comedy which was presented by the Senior Department of the Downey Avenue Church. Don Masters was the director, with Muriel Meehan as assistant director.

Problem solved

No longer will we be in a dilemma trying to distinguish the Campbell twins. Beryl has solved our problem by wearing a sign labeled "Beryl, not Bonnie."

When you go to the basketball

games and see three girls wearing brown and gold Howe jackets, it's a ten-to-one bet that they are Leah Kline, Juanita Doan, and Janet Veregge.

We all know that Bill Hanafee is really a he-man, but when he tries to dissect a pig in biology class, he seems to turn chicken-hearted.

If you are observant, you will see a few of the Howe girls driving the family car to school. They are Dorothy Eikenberry, Mary Kay Hueber, Mary Jane Moshenrose, Sue Mabry, and Anna Wessel. Anna had a little bit of trouble, though, on one of these zero mornings when she flooded the motor. But all turned out fine, for two robust men came along and gave her car a push.

No speak English

While Jo Ellen Burroughs was in Chicago, she attended a Ukranian New Year's Eve party where everybody chattered away in either Ukranian or Czechoslovakian. It must have been slightly confusing but no doubt amusing.

A quartet of girls had Mr. Smith cornered after school and were asking if he was going to flunk them. Mr. Smith assured them that he never flunked anyone, that they always flunked themselves. Isn't this a comforting thought with report cards so near?

Buggy babble . . .

By BILLIE GROUP

Jockey (after just winning the Kentucky Derby): Well, coming down the home stretch, I whispered in his ear a little poem I made up:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Horses what lose,
Are made into glue."

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'diplomatic phraseology'?"

"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

It's the little things that bother us — you can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack.

"What makes you think he's in love?"

"Well, what else could make a man put his dirty shirt to bed and then jump down the laundry chute?"

Juan: "Ah, Senorita, tonight I will steal beneath your balcony and sing you a sweet serenade."

Consuello: "Do, I will drop you a flower."

Juan: "Ah, in a moment of mad love?"

Consuello: "No, in a pot."

Don't shoot 'till you see the slant of their eyes.

Soundproof ceiling installed

A recent improvement in Room 129 is a new soundproof ceiling installed by workmen during Christmas vacation. The new ceiling prevents sound from rising to the upper part of the room and now the teachers and pupils can be heard with little effort. The welcome improvement greatly adds to the appearance of the room.

Over one hundred pictures for the TOWER, Hilltopper, and city newspapers have been taken and developed by Bob Stitt this year. He is deserving of much credit for his excellent work.

Most perplexing muddle seems to be when one realizes in the middle of the center hall that it is desperately urgent to reverse and go the other way.

Nominated for the coldest spot this side of the North Pole—the walk from Washington street to the school steps.

During the last zero-weather spell, the flowers planted by the Science Club in the greenhouse were destroyed by frost.

A good way to get oneself into a really serious mood is to sit down and try to think up a joke!

Buy defense stamps and bonds!

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

The end of their first semester out of school finds many of the alumni experiencing for the first time final college examinations, while others have settled down to the routine of their jobs.

Mary LaShorne recently began a new job in the billing department of the State Life Insurance Company. Thelma Bourne has been working there since the first of December. Betty Jane Kyle, who has been employed at the State Life Insurance Company since graduation, reports that she has had two promotions since she has been there.

Whereabouts of alumni: Geraldine (Gerry) Scott is reported to be living in Kokomo with her sister. Phyllis Dukes now lives at Fifteenth street and Central avenue.

The class of '41 extends its sympathy to Ralph Anderson, whose mother passed away recently.

Betty Gene Steffy is now working at the Kirk Furniture Company.

Many of the alumni have volunteered their services for local civilian defense work and are buying their share of defense stamps and bonds.

Thirteen alumni dues remain unpaid, but they will still be accepted. (This does not apply to you if you have paid your fifty cents once and have your lifetime membership card.)

cubby-hole

It seems that Howe has a great many enthusiastic skaters. Many of our freshmen and sophomores, including Dick Denson, Joe Clark, John Elliott, Mary Hibbert, Virginia Scheidt, Helene Wilson, and Donna Ehrman, consider ice skating on the "Howe" creek one of their favorite activities.

Among those who still prefer skating on four wheels to gliding on thin steel blades are Betty Straub, Betty Lou Mills, and Clara Lee Myers, who are seen quite frequently at the city rinks.

Any information regarding the activities of freshmen or sophomores will be appreciated. Kindly place contributions in the HOWE TOWER box in the school office.

Copy-cat corner

Dora Mae: "Weren't you excited when Jack brought you all these beautiful presents?"

Kay: "No, I just kept calm and collected."—The Jeff Booster, Lafayette, Ind.

"The boss just made me manager of his doughnut factory."

"Congratulations! Are you in charge of everything?"

"Yes, the whole works."—The Craftsman.

An icicle is a drip caught in the draft.

Uncle Sam calls many relatives to service

By DOROTHY KING

The army, navy, and marines have called many fathers and brothers of Howe students to the service.

In the army division, Peggy Percival's father is a major and head of Dental Clinic No. 1. Barbara Creighton's brother is a private at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Joe Pesut has a sister as well as a brother in the army. His sister, Elizabeth, is a lieutenant in the army nursing corps. She is at Tripper Hospital in Honolulu. His brother, John, is a first class sergeant at Lowry Field.

Jo Ann Yager's brother, "Windy," is in the signal corps at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, while Maxine Dietz's brother is in the army air force.

Roanna English has two brothers in the service, one at Camp Shelby and the other at Camp Walters, Texas. Bob Miles's brother, also at Camp Shelby, is a corporal.

Mary Hibbert's brother, Lewis, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone as a mechanic in the air corps. Marie Cyner and Marjorie McAfee both have brothers at Fort Harrison. Marjorie's brother is a corporal.

Charles Mosiman, brother of Mildred, is stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland. He will become a noncommissioned second lieutenant and an instructor in artillery in the near future.

Jack Capp, brother of Tom Capp,



is a flying sergeant in the army air corps.

Harold Schilling's brother, Jack, is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, but he is expecting to be sent to the West Coast shortly. Catherine Jordan's brother is a corporal in the air corps at Phoenix, Arizona.

George Schneider, brother of Mary and Bob, is a technical sergeant stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland. Frances Hargrave's brother has been at Biloxi, Mississippi, since last August, training to be an airplane mechanic.

Jane Gemmill has a brother who is second lieutenant in the 43d Bombing Squadron and is stationed at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida. Dick Shaffer has a brother who is first lieutenant at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Although these and many other students have relatives in the army, the navy comes in for its share too.

Virginia Hay's father is a doctor in the naval reserve, stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Jo Brenton's father is a petty officer and first-class printer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Bob Cole has a brother there who is

also a petty officer. Betty Moffitt has two brothers who are seamen.

Betty Russell has a brother on the U. S. S. Sacramento at Hawaii. Mildred Marshall's father is a lieutenant commander in the navy and has recently returned from the Pacific. He has been rooming in New York while waiting for further orders to sail. He is expecting to sail on the U. S. S. Relief, a hospital ship.

Vivian Johnson's brother is somewhere in the Atlantic as a first-class seaman on the U. S. S. Texas.

Jo Ann Oaks's brother, Bob, is stationed at Pearl Harbor as a first-class seaman on the U. S. S. Sacramento, and Bob Hinkle has a brother who is a second-class seaman. He is stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia, where the ships are being armed.

Bob Warden's family plays no favorites. He has one brother who is an ensign in the navy, serving in the Pacific, and two other brothers in the army. One is corporal at Long Beach, California, and the other is at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Nada Loos's brother is in the marines. He is stationed in California to help guard the Pacific coast.

Patty Lou Brown's father, who formerly worked at Allison's, will leave this month for Africa.

Alfreda Worland's brother, working at Hickam Field for the army, has just returned from Pearl Harbor where he witnessed the Japanese bombings at the beginning of the war. He barely missed being killed. The bullet struck a friend who was standing beside him. He was formerly in the navy.

Students, teachers in defense work

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given to junior students by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. X-rays were given to all whose tests registered positive.

Besides the individual students who are saving paper and tin foil, Howe is conserving materials by eliminating most printed notices.

Horizon Club collects books

The Horizon Club, a camp fire organization of Howe girls, is sponsoring several defense projects. For the Victory Book Drive they collect books to be sent to the men in the armed forces. Those which are unreadable will be sold and the money spent for new books. A course in the care of small children is being taken by the girls so that they may relieve mothers for defense work. The club has also been saving cancelled stamps and used paper.

Advanced Foods III girls are earning how to save by buying and serving inexpensive foods. One of these is the "eggless, butterless, milkless cake" that was so popular during the last war.

Council reports stamp sale

More than 995 students, teachers, custodians, and cafeteria workers have bought defense stamps, according to reports made at a special session of the Student Council held on the auditorium stage before the assembled student body.

The central theme of the main showcase has been the President's

Garden Club donates spring flower bulbs

With Mother Nature's aid, flowers will be blooming in the triangular plot of ground west of the building next spring. The bulbs, donated by the Irvington Garden Club, will be planted by the members of the Science Club.

Early in the spring, under the direction of Mr. William Smith, biology instructor and sponsor of the Science Club, club members will plant various bulbs. The Irvington Garden Club gave the bulbs to the Science Club for them to use in making the grounds of our school more beautiful. Each member of the club will be responsible for taking care of the bulbs he plants.

message of youth, "Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be prepared for greatest usefulness to their country."

Foods class fills cookie jar

Cookies to fill the cookie jar at the U. S. O. center were made on January 15 by girls in the Advanced Foods I class.

Howe will begin air-raid drills soon. Students will be instructed as to the refuge center which will be away from outside walls and windows.

Library class students to become assistants

Members of the first Library Practice Class will become trained student assistants in the library next semester.

The twelve girls of the class, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Schaaf, have learned the location and use as references of books in the library, how to mend books, how to take charge at the desk, and how to give quick and efficient service to the students and teachers.

A beginning class in library practice will be offered again next semester. It will be taught by Mrs. Jeff Stonex, the librarian, since Mrs. Schaaf will leave the faculty at the end of this semester.

Girls in the present class who will work in the library next semester are Thelma Blackwell, Patty Carnahan, Betty Ann Florack, Georgia Goljenboom, Jo Anna Gordon, Jeanne Malott, Margaret McGarr, Anita Pendley, Mary Schneider, Mary Lou Steffy, Carol Wagner, and Rosemary Wilson.

Vihota Club to sell mops

Vihota Club members, under the guidance of the Ways and Means Committee, have made brown and gold crepe paper mops, which will be sold at tonight's game. Candy, ice cream, and pop corn will also be sold under the sponsorship of the club.

Club members win scholarships

Six members of the FOOTLIGHT REVELERS CLUB have recently won memberships to the Civic Theater. They are Marion Mutz, Chester Gray, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Tom Lamson, Hal Silver, and Mary Jane Cass. These scholarships also include four season tickets to any of the plays presented on the stage. When a play is given by the Civic Theater cast, these students are eligible for try-outs.

Hal Silver and Chester Gray have received parts in a Civic Theater production which will be given January 31 and February 1 for the Children's Workshop.

Members of the RADIO CLUB have recently acquired a code machine to use.

Class tours Riley Hospital

Members of the Home Nursing Class recently toured the Riley Hospital to learn how work in a great hospital is organized. The girls were particularly interested in the therapeutic pool and the treatment rooms. The class, sponsored by Miss Luella Luke, school nurse, went by chartered bus.

Posters showing the sports and foods needed to maintain health were made by the Home Nursing Class to hang in the outer office of the clinic. Their purpose is to impress upon visitors to the clinic the necessity of maintaining good health habits.

BUZZES
FROM
THE
HORNET'S NEST

WHAT WENT ON AT THE CITY TOURNAMENT!!

A FEW FISTS WERE FLYING

THE ROOF MUST BE LEAKING

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THE OTHER TEAMS ENVIED HOWE'S NEW UNIFORMS!

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HOWE WAS THE DARKHORSE

Joe Testa

Front page patter

By KENNETH SMITH

How do you rate? This is what you may ask some of your best friends when you see their picture in *Scholastic Roto*, which accompanies this issue of the *Howe Tower*. The picture, on the last page of the rotogravure section, shows the cheering delegates just after they had nominated Pat Myers as candidate for governor during Howe's first election campaign in 1940. *Scholastic Roto* is distributed by the National High School Press Association, of which the *Howe Tower* is a member.

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COPS! Conserve Our Paper Supply is a good rule for all Howeites to follow. Or did you know that every week eight bales of waste paper, each bale weighing 125 pounds, are collected from the containers in the school? This totals around 1,000 pounds, approximately 13 ounces per person. Mr. Roy E. Horton, school custodian, revealed this interesting bit of information to a *Howe Tower* reporter.

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Showcase three is featuring a series of patriotic displays this semester. Recently, the correct way to display the flag has been shown, and new displays will appear periodically in this showcase which is across the hall from the office, next to Room 124. Lois Knapp is in charge of the displays.

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Be prepared! On or about February 27 the departmental spelling tests will be given in the English classes, according to our latest tipoff from the English office. English V classes have another worry now. They have begun work on their vocational essays.

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Spring is in the air! As one of their latest projects, the boys in the Industrial Arts Department are constructing bird houses. They plan to put them up around their homes this spring.

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The Physics class has six girls enrolled this semester. Last semester there were only two. We wonder, are the girls taking this new interest in science just to get credit for college, or have they realized that the ratio of boys to girls in Physics classes is about 10 to 1.

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Working overtime is a necessary practice among *Howe Tower* staff members. On "deadline" night the editors often have to stay until late in the afternoon and while reading copy they sometimes nibble on these crackers to stave off hunger.

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Projects for war effort under way

Government students prepare discussions



John Gigax, Ethelda Keiter, and Bob H. Brown are representative of the committees from Government II classes that will lead discussions in home rooms on patriotic issues at various times during the rest of the semester.

Faculty total reaches 51

Howe's faculty has now reached a total of 51. The staff of teachers was increased by four at the beginning of this semester. In case you don't already know who the new ones are, a walk down faculty lane will acquaint you with them.

Miss Ruth Zitzlaff has joined the English Department. She is a graduate of Shortridge High School and DePauw University. She received her M. A. degree from Northwestern University. You may mistake her for one of the good-looking seniors.

Then there's attractive Mrs. Grace Smith, who has a friendly smile that is sure not to miss anyone. She has an A. B. degree from Miami University. Formerly having taught at Tech, she is now a member of the Howe English Department.

Mr. John J. Swearingen, the handsome new math teacher, hails from Purdue University. Here he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. He has previously taught at West Lafayette, Forest, Amo, and Tech.

Students are happy that Mr. Hartwell Kayler, who substituted here last term, is now a permanent member of the faculty. He attended Tech and graduated from Butler University in 1941. He is teaching Latin American History and United States Government.

Pupils get awards at auditorium

One hundred and fourteen students received awards at an assembly held Wednesday, February 11, in the gym. Awards were presented to 33 members of the Library Club, 40 members of the Music Department and the 41 members of the *Hilltopper* and *Howe Tower* staffs by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

Mr. Ralph W. Smith, representative of the 400 Club, spoke at the assembly.

Seniors receive '42 class colors

The senior class, at a formal ceremony last Friday, received class colors, color code, and took the oath of the color pledge. The color committee consists of Mary Alys Werkhoff, chairman, Floyd Bicknell, Lois Knapp, Suzanne Conner, and Robert Mannfeld. The colors are blue, gold, and soldier blue. The blue represents good citizenship, the gold stands for loyalty, and the soldier blue signifies service.

Another committee has been working on details concerned with the class selection of the commencement announcements. Members of this committee are Ann Holloway, chairman, Wanda Pflueger, William Black, Joe Morrissey, and Mary Ellen Magnuson.

Patriotic meetings begin Wednesday; Red Cross started

New projects have been undertaken by Howe students and teachers in the interest of the war effort. A series of assembly programs of a patriotic nature will be given during the coming weeks. Plans for four programs have been outlined. The purpose of these programs is to re-educate the students to the benefits of living in this country and to make them proud to be Americans. The first of these assemblies will be held Wednesday, February 25, and repeated March 1.

The general theme for the first assembly is "Democracy vs. Totalitarianism." A pageant, "Fun to be Free," written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, will be presented by the Footlight Revelers.

Half the student body will see the pageant at one time, the other half staying in their home rooms where Government II students will conduct round table programs. These student-conducted round tables on the same theme as the assembly program are intended to stir enthusiasm among the students.

The second in the series, to be given March 11 and 18, will be on the subject, "Since Christian, Why Fight?" An eastside speaker will discuss the subject in the assembly.

The third program will be on the theme of sacrifice. The idea of turning what we term sacrifice into a service will be stressed.

The fourth assembly will have to do with "Interpretation of the News." The program is intended to show the folly of snap judgments and becoming hysterical over unconfirmed rumors.

A Junior Red Cross has been organized under the direction of Miss Helen Allen, home economics teacher. At the organization meeting 57 students registered their qualifications.

Sewing will be done under the direction of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff every Monday afternoon. Knitting will be under the direction of Miss Eva F. Abbott and Miss Janet Keller. Favors and decorations for hospital use will be made by art students. Boys in the woodworking classes are making ping-pong paddles under the direction of Mr. E. A. Patterson for

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Do you know Lemmy or Fifi?

Lemmy Cut-in, Fifi Make-up, Monya Fumbler, Speedy Hall-runner—are these people familiar to you?

Poor Lemmy Cut-in is so nearly famished by the time he reaches the cafeteria that he just cannot take his place at the end of the lunch line, but has to cut in line with some dear friend. Happily intent on getting his food as soon as possible, he is un-mindful of the dirty looks and groans of those behind him who are thoroughly disgusted with his lack of sportsmanship.

Fifi makes B. F. unhappy

Then, of course, there is Fifi Make-up. Hoping to make herself so glamorous that her best beau will have a much more enjoyable lunch period, Fifi proceeds to apply her "second face" at the lunch table with sad results. Instead of enjoying himself, the boy friend feels very unhappy because his mashed potatoes and soup are liberally peppered with hairs and bits of powder and lipstick. Besides, someone should tell poor Fifi that it is very disillusioning to find that her beauty is "made, not born."

Monya Fumbler is the bane of all lunch lines. Just as the line is moving along swiftly and everyone is happily thinking that he will soon get to bite into that delicious-looking hamburger, the line comes to a sudden halt. It is soon discovered that innocent, forgetful little Monya is at the cash register, hurriedly and awkwardly scrambling through the contents of her purse, trying to find her money. Why doesn't that girl get her money ready while waiting in line?

Speedy is a menace

Speedy Hall-runner, a menace to life and limb, motivated by the same instincts as Lemmy Cut-in, races through the halls and down the steps, having no regard for his fellow students.

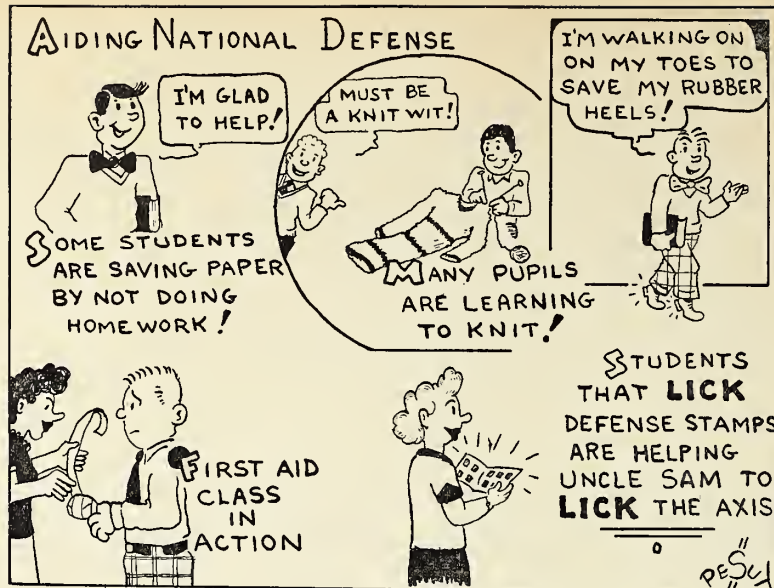
How many of these "poisonalities" are you able to identify? It is rumored that they come in rather large families, all with similar characteristics. Do you suppose that you could be one of their brothers or sisters?

We're broom mates.
We sweep together.
Dust we two.

What'cha doing?
Writing a joke.
Tell her hello for me.

Senior—"What's all the hurry?"
Frosh—"I just bought a textbook and I'm hurrying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Mr. Gooch (in class): What is a subsidy?
Pupil: A city under a city.



cubby-hole

By ALICE HACKNEY

Something new has been added: Bob Warden really looks flashy with his new Iroquois haircut.

Question of the moment: Who poked Doug Smith in the eye?

Charles Miller, an Eagle Scout, served as mayor for an hour on Friday, February 13. At the same time Jerry Heater served as sheriff.

Beverly Hull danced for the President's birthday ball at the Claypool Hotel, Friday, January 30.

Marion Mutz won fourth prize in horsemanship at the Arlington tournament.

Howe students on "Hoosier Request Time" Saturday, February 7, were Marilyn Livingston and Phil Lasley. (He's not a freshman or sophomore, but his name couldn't be omitted.)

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The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

As the new semester gets well under way, many of the alumni are again establishing themselves in new schools and new jobs. Tom Reese transferred from Butler University to Indiana University for the new semester, thus becoming the first Howe graduate to enroll at I. U. Tom, who is taking a premedic course, is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Peggy Gordon has enrolled in Indiana Central Business College night classes.

Herbert James is now working at the People's State Bank during the day and attending Butler night school.

Clyde Holder holds the distinction of being the first of the alumnae to make honorary initiation in a college sorority. Honorary initiates are chosen on the basis of scholastic

Tick-tocks . . .

from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

Shove in the clutch, lamb-pie, and ax the boning. No, it's not Greek. It's the new snazzy lingo, Subdebese. Some of the vocabulary is: shove in the clutch . . . get going; lamb-pie . . . a nice person; glamour-puss . . . a pretty girl; sugar-puss . . . a girl-friend; harpy . . . a homely girl; a drip . . . undesirable boy; old fossil . . . disagreeable old person; ax the boning . . . stop studying; blitz it . . . hurry it up.

There never was a cuter "freshie" class, I'll betcha. There hasn't been much travel on the elevator though, in spite of the fact that Mr. Sharp advised the freshmen to use it.

It was a narrow escape, but we made it. It's a fact that the dresses for the drum majorettes weren't finished until 15 minutes before the Shortridge game started!

If you're looking for any baby-tenders, you might apply to Bill Gordon or Jerry Pfeiffer. We've heard that they're really good at watching babes.

Can you feature—Mary McCleaster not joking—the choir without Melvin Shirey—Miss Zitzlaff without a new outfit—not having a senior class—Janet Flaws without her eastern accent—people not confusing Mildred Garrett with Jeanne Garrett?

Warning—a dangerous character is loose. Yes, we mean Claralee Myers, who hurls a mean snowball. If you don't believe it, just ask the person she bombarded last week.

Ann Eberhart blames the new war time for making her color blind. She arose "in the middle of the night" and put on one pink sock and one blue one.

There must have been a lot of broken superstitions (as well as broken mirrors) at the Jinx Jump last Friday.

Try opening it

The little ballot box which sits in the office of the school has worried curious students as they waited to make a telephone call. After picking it up and laboriously trying to peer through the slot, one group found that by gently lifting up the lid, lock and all, it was much easier to view the inside!

standing. Clyde will be initiated as an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority this spring.

New Job Department—Betty Gene Steffy is now employed at TaVel's Jewelry Company . . . Mary Concanon recently began working in the sports department of the Collegiate Shop . . . Joan Campbell is working at Eli Lilly & Company.

Gordon Jones has been making frequent week-end trips home from Purdue University, and it is rumored that plans are being made for alumni spring activities. If you want to be included, your dues must be paid. If you have your alumni membership card, this does not pertain to you.

For prompt delivery of alumni bulletins or announcements which may be forthcoming, please report changes of address, telephone number, and occupation.

Get in step— join a club

There is at Howe a club for every interest, from knitting to acting. Get started on the right foot this semester and join.

Are you taking Spanish? or German? or is it Latin? Then join one of these language clubs. They hold bi-weekly meetings on Tuesdays. On March 3 the German Club will be host to a joint meeting of the three clubs. There will be a round table discussion of languages, and some German music. A special meeting of the Latin Club will be held on March 14 for the traditional initiation of new members.

Actors and actresses welcome

Watch the bulletin for the announcement of tryouts for the Drama Club sponsored by Mr. Darrell Gooch. Freshman actors and actresses are welcomed.

Do you want to do your part for defense? The Radio Club, which meets every Tuesday with Mr. Milton Gamble as sponsor, has a new automatic code sending machine. Its members are practicing up on the Morse code.

Underclassmen represented

The Journalism Club now has two representatives from each freshman and sophomore English class to keep you informed on underclassman news. For further information see "Cubby-hole" on page 2.

The Library Club is making plans now for a dance to be given March 6.

Knit one, purl two

Twenty-two sweaters, knitted by members of the Knitting Club under the sponsorship of Miss Eva Abbott, have been sent to the Red Cross. The club is now cooperating with the school Red Cross organization, and experienced knitters are needed.

The newly organized photography staff is learning photographic tricks under the direction of Robert Stitt, school photographer, and Mr. Merle Wimmer, faculty sponsor.

Subscriptions given

A year's subscription to 16 aviation magazines has been given to the Howe library by one of the universities which is conducting a research study in the use of this type of magazine by high school students.

Publications to be used will be *Aero Digest*, *Air Youth Horizons*, *American Aviation*, *Canadian Aviation*, *Aviation*, *Commercial Aviation*, *Contact*, *Flying and Popular Aviation*, *Journal of Aeronautical Sciences*, *Model Airplane News*, *National Aeronautics*, *Official Aviation Guide*, *Soaring*, *Sportsman Pilot*, *U. S. Air Services*, and *Western Flying*.

Students calling at the library desk for these magazines will be asked to make some comment about them.

New freshmen like Howe High

"Howe is a nice place," the freshmen agree. Roy Horton, Jr., son of Howe's custodian, summed it up for all the freshmen when he said, "I like it better than grade school."

Jane Eash came to Howe because she didn't want to leave her friends. Confidentially, her father is principal of Warren Central.

The new freshmen are Virginia Alberty, Ira Bartlett, Jo Ann Bayne, Betty Beal, Charles Bean, Patsy Bedwell, Betty Belfry, Thomas Boyd, Dona Button, Robert Burdsall, Jeanette Cassady, Edward Cobb, Carol Jean Coffee, Virginia Collins, Barbara Corya, William Coutz, Frances Chilcote, Charlotte Crane, Betty Crose, John Danner, Evelyn Darnell, Wilbur Daringer, Barbara Davisson, Betty Diener, James Durman, Jane Eash, Robert Edwards, Anna Jane Englehardt, James Enochs, Shirley Everts, William Fansler, Elizabeth Fisher, Jean Ann Fleener, Katherine Graves, Helen Griffin, Philip Hancock, Velma Hanselman, Garnette Hansing, Ruth Hartman, Jerry Heater, Virginia Henderson, Virgel Hermsdorfer, Dexter Hinton, Jane Ann Hodges, Roy Horton, Patricia Jarvis, Robert Hoyt, Margaret Jackson, and Herbert Johns.

Julia Johnston, Phyllis Kenworthy, Mildred Kershner, Frank Kime, Carolyn Kliefgen, Virginia Lancaster, Frances Landwehr, Gay Lomax, Norma Louis, Peggy Lou Lohhan, Joseph Kelley, Phyllis McNew, Rosalea Martin, Joann Mikels, Margaret Miller, Barbara Moore, Ruth Mullins, Mary Lou Newton, Mary Nugent, Anita Owen, Sara Palmer, Zelma Petty, Patricia Pike, Billie Poore, Ruth Richey, Mary Rogers, Betty Lou Rosa, Marilou Ross, Mary Lee Senter, Loyce Sims, Virginia Smith, Bethel Stratton, Doris Toole, Marjorie Vehling, Mary Warriner, Maxine Watson, Eleanor Williamson, John Marquis, Eugene Poole, John Shaffer, Robert Sullivan, Harold Timberman, Stewart Warner and James Wickliff.

War projects under way; committees appointed

Continued from page one

the Junior Red Cross. These paddles will be distributed to recreation camps for soldiers.

Committees have been appointed to carry out Howe's part in the war effort. A council of Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, and Miss Florence Guild will direct the program. Committees are: Safety, fire and air raid, Mr. George P. Farkas; first aid, Miss Luella Luke; health, Mrs. Ruby Lou Hoff; conservation, Mr. E. A. Patterson and Mr. Roy E. Horton; patriotism, Mr. Wade Fuller; assembly programs, Mr. Darrell Gooch; stamps, Mr. Russell Curtis; Red Cross, Miss Helen Allen; publicity, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs; code, Mr. Milton F. Gamble; exhibits, Miss Janet Keller.

After-school classes for the purpose of increasing the skills of the senior students are being offered in typewriting, metal shop, blueprint reading, and drafting.

Uncle Sam's Howe patriots discuss defense efforts

Defense savings and activities are prominent in the minds of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews at Howe.



Skate and save

Among leading patriots are Ann Todd and Sara Jo Puckett. "Skate and Save" is our motto," Ann exclaimed upon questioning, "we plan to start a new fad: roller skating to school."

"It's a fine idea," agreed Jack Hart and Burnside Marriott, "but we'll ride our bikes as long as bicycle tires are obtainable."

Karolyn Gould views the rubber shortage optimistically: "Just think,

when my old rubbers wear out, I won't be able to buy any new ones." Ethelda Keiter, however, questions, "I wonder if we'll be having our rubber shoe soles retreaded."

What time is it?

Sleepy, puzzled faces around Howe are the result of Central War Time. "Will I never learn to go to sleep at 8:30 and awaken at 6:00?" Betty Schrinier sleepily asked her locker partner one morning.

Bob Eicher now has a legitimate excuse if he is tardy. At 7:00 A. M. in University Heights Bob can't see the bus, and the bus driver can't see Bob.

Any sugar for flies?

Ellen Aldag's problem is certainly unusual. She questions, "Will Uncle Sam issue ration cards for the flies I'm breeding? Biology or no, I refuse to give up any of my sugar allotment for flies."

Novel ideas for patriotism: Jeanette Ballard believes every woman should remodel her old felt hats. Suzanne Conner suggests triple dating to save on car use. Claralee Myers prophesies a scarcity of novel buttons. In self defense, she is therefore collecting and saving old buttons.

Story of majorette uniforms told

"Ohhhh"

"Look at those uniforms!"

"They're super!!"

As the drum majorettes, June Kelly, Connie Ellis, Betty Jean Cox, Bonnie Campbell, Beryl Campbell, and Joan Ruck marched on the floor in their new uniforms at the Howe-Shortridge game, many such comments were heard among the spectators. Little did they know the story behind those uniforms.

Patty Bettcher is designer

After consultation with Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, Patty Bettcher drew the design in art class. Following weeks of waiting for the white wool flannel, gold slipper-satin for lining, gold braid, buttons, and a pattern, Miss Ratcliff and her Advanced Clothing III girls, Mary Betty (Tudy) Walker, Shirley Bernard, Eleanore Havens, Mavis Partain, Ida Allen, Marie Tyner, Blanche Welch, Betty Jane Risch, Jacquelyn Rebholz, Bonnie Campbell, Gloria Seiter, and Billie Rech, went to work. They cut out patterns, pinned, and basted, fitted, stitched, and pressed during class and after school.

The night of the game there was still much to be done, but the girls were determined to get them finished. Miss Eva Abbott told Mr. C. M. Sharp, when he came in the sewing room, "If you want a case of over-optimism just stick around." But when one of the girls approached him with a needle and thread he promptly left. Mrs. Mildred Loew and Miss Virginia Childers weren't

quite so lucky. When they offered their services, they were immediately given the job of sewing on buttons and there were 85 of them.

Finally at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, Tudy Walker, and Betty Risch were sewing on the last buttons and Bonnie Campbell was counting the minutes before they were to march.

At 7:45 p. m. everyone was beaming—the uniforms were finished!

Vihotas initiate fresh junior girls

Vihota Club members initiated a group of junior girls into the club February 12. A speech of welcome was given by Doris Reisner, former vice-president, who recently succeeded Maxine Dietz in the presidency of that organization. Martha Payne, secretary, read the constitution of the club. Ribbons of two shades of purple crepe paper were received by the new members as a symbol of their membership. Ice cream bars were served at a party which followed.

Ensembles to get credit

All music ensemble groups, formerly extracurricular activities, have become one-half credit subjects this semester. The four groups are the string ensemble, and clarinet quartet, led by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, and the boys' and girls' octettes, led by Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

Cage season ends with Manual, Masonic Home

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By BOB VIAL

Howe's Hornets will attempt to lengthen their victory string to five straight as they meet Manual in the next-to-last scheduled game of the season. Howe has a small edge in percentage of won and lost games with .562.

The reserve hardwood squad, now coached by Mr. Sherman Pittenger, will attempt to avenge the 22 to 13 drubbing received from Manual in the city tournament. With 12 wins and only four losses to Tech, Southport, Shortridge, and Manual, they have a game average of .750.

Bob Cole evidently found the range in the Franklin Township game, for he tickled the draperies seven times in eight attempts. A total of eleven markers was added to the collection as he hit four longs and three free throws.

For the benefit of those Howe rooters who have witnessed our basketball games this season, we have compiled some data that will interest you. In all the games up to and including the Beech Grove game, we find Jack Buchanan leading the scoring with 38 field goals and 21 free throws, for a total of 97 points. The rest of the squad in order is as follows:

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|----------------------|------|------|------|
| Ed Holloway | 26 | 17 | 69 |
| Bob Houck | 25 | 15 | 65 |
| Jack Jones | 24 | 8 | 56 |
| Don Clapp | 17 | 16 | 50 |
| *Jim Wade | 7 | 8 | 22 |
| Bob Eicher | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Jerry Pfeiffer | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Bob Gwynn | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Bob H. Brown | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Bob E. Brown | 1 | 0 | 2 |

The Hornet varsity has fired at the buckets for a total of 717 shots, while 152 of these have gone through for an average of .212. At the free throw line they have shot 191 times, sinking 96 of these for an average of .507.

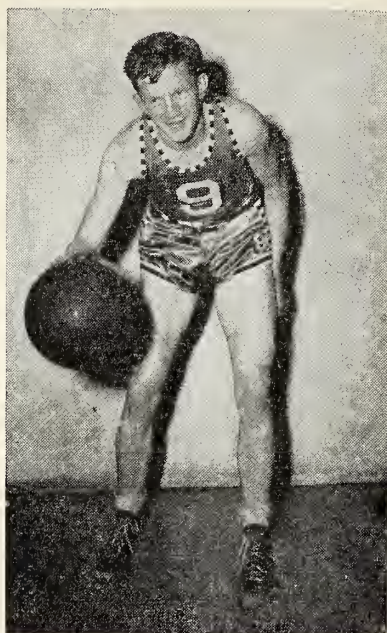
Mr. Sherman Pittenger has replaced Mr. Wathen Leasor as coach of the Howe reserve team. Mr. Leasor's temporary retirement was caused by ill health. Mr. Pittenger made a formidable debut as his charges romped over the Beech Grove "B" team, 24-7.

Girls enter tournament

A ping-pong tourney is now under way among the girls of the school. A schedule of the games and a tournament chart will be posted daily in the cafeteria.

Basketball will begin in the near future, in place of volleyball, and will be limited to girls in gym classes.

Leading scorer



Jack Buchanan

Five straight won by reserves

Howe's reserve basketball team won its fifth straight game against the Silent Hoosiers, 34-24. Led by Bob Cole and Bob Banks, who scored 12 and 11 points respectively, the Hornets opened up in the second half after holding a scant three-point margin at the half, 14-11.

Howe 22, Speedway 20

After following the Speedway reserves three-quarters of the way, Bob Cole and Bob Banks opened up a bucket barrage that beat the Sparkplugs, 22-20. The two squads were tied up, 7-all, at the half, and Howe trailed, 14-11, going into the fourth quarter. Four longs by Cole and three points by Banks provided the two point margin in the closing minutes.

Howe 23, Beech Grove 7

In the Beech Grove encounter, the Hornets proved their superiority by holding the opposing Hornets scoreless in the first frame and making the final score 23-7. Frank Fleener and Bob Cole captured individual honors with 6 points apiece.

Howe 37, Franklin Township 9

Bob Cole and Frank Fleener led the Hornets' attack against Franklin Township, coming out on the long end of a 37-9 score. The Flashes were held scoreless in the last period as Howe scored 20 points in the second quarter.

Howe 21, Lawrence 14

Teaming together, Fleener and Cole led Howe's attack on Lawrence Central, winning 21-14. Lawrence was held scoreless in the second quarter as Howe led, 13-3, at the half.

Hornets boast winning streak, scoring record

Breaking all scoring records, Howe's varsity squad drubbed the Silent Hoosiers of the Indiana State School for the Deaf, 53-17, last Saturday. Bob Houck sank seven field goals, mostly tip-ins, and seven free throws, to break Bob Collins' record of 19 points in the Greenfield game last year, by two points. Jack Buchanan also poured in 12 points to further the Howe cause.

After getting away to a slow start, the Hornet offensive began to click in the second quarter, as they led, 30-6, at the halftime. As a team, the scoring record of 50 points against the Silent Hoosiers last year was raised 3 points to set a new record.

Howe 43, Speedway 30

Leading most of the game, Howe's Hornets sank the Speedway Sparkplugs, 43-30. Ed Holloway hit for 12 points in the first half which netted him scoring honors for the Gilfoymen.

The Hornet offensive slowed down in the second half as Speedway brought the count to 35-29. However, the Howe defense stiffened and the Hornets went on to win, 43-30.

Howe 36, Beech Grove 21

Don Clapp, veteran Howe guard, garnered 12 points as the Howe Hornets outstung the Beech Grove Hornets to the tune of 36-21.

Howe jumped into an immediate lead as Clapp hit two goals. Buckets by Buchanan and Holloway built a 15-9 lead at the intermission. The Brown and Gold ran the count to 26-16 at the end of the third quarter and continued their scoring as they went on to win, 36-21.

Howe 33, Franklin Township 24

Jack Buchanan led the Howe Hornets to a 33-24 triumph over the Flashes of Franklin Township. The first period ended with Howe ahead, 8-7. The Hornets lengthened the count to 16-11 at the half. The second half saw the Howe offensive shift into high gear as the score ran to 25-11. Franklin rallied in the last quarter but failed to overtake the Hornets.

Lawrence 31, Howe 29

Trailing for three periods, Central of Lawrence came to life in the final stanza to trip the Howe Hornets, 31-29. Lane hit four fielders to spark the last quarter attack.

The Hornets, led in the first half by Ed Holloway, held a 17-12 advantage at halftime. However Central gradually narrowed the gap and went on to win, 31-29. Jones led the Hornet offensive with 10 markers.

Publication chooses name

Estrellita, meaning little star, is the name chosen for the Spanish newspaper. The publication is the project of Spanish V students and appears every six weeks.

Face Redskins tonight; Home Saturday night

Tonight Coach Oral Bridgeford and the Manual Redskins will invade the Hornets' hardwood camp. It will be the first meeting of the two schools since the Brown and Gold nipped the Tribesmen in a thrilling overtime encounter last year, 28-25.

The game will no doubt present an interesting show, in that Howe's 6'5" center, Jack Jones, will be pitted against Manual's 6'3" pivot ace, Bill Arnold.

For those of you who wish to predict the outcome, here are some facts that may help you.

Manual downed Shortridge, 30-26, in the City Tourney last month. A week later Shortridge nailed Howe, 22-21. Early in the season Franklin Township dropped Manual, 25-10. Two weeks ago the Hornets took the measure of Franklin Township, 33-24. Now with those facts, you pick the winner.

Tomorrow night Howe meets Masonic Home of Franklin in the final regularly scheduled game of the current season. Last year Howe lost to the Franklin team, 34-24.

Freshmen aim for second place in city

Howe's freshman basketball squad has only one more game left in their schedule, as they attempt to capture second place in the city standing. The Rhinies have lost two games each to Broad Ripple and Shortridge (as we go to press), these two teams being tied for first place in the standing.

Arnold Koehler is leading the Hornet offensive with a total of 95 points in 12 games. The record of the games is as follows:

Howe, 21; Southport, 16.
Howe, 27; Warren Central, 14.
Howe, 25; Cathedral, 15.
Howe, 14; Shortridge, 29.
Howe, 23; Washington, 10.
Howe, 19; Broad Ripple, 24.
Howe, 30; Manual, 21.
Howe, 31; Tech, 22.
Howe, 26; Cathedral, 12.
Howe, 25; Shortridge, 30.
Howe, 31; Washington, 21.
Howe, 13; Broad Ripple, 20.

Men's 400 Club seeks public address system

Securing a public address system and funds for a football team is the newest project voted on by the Men's 400 Club.

It was agreed upon to consult the Board of School Commissioners to see what financial assistance might be obtained for the public address system, while funds for a football team will be sought from another source at a later date.

Front page patter

By MARY E. DONNELL

Howe Tower

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Howe winners

Congratulations are due: Mary Louise Ellis, Howe winner of the American Legion Constitutional Essay contest. . . . Ellen Jean Schneider, a member of the Girls' Social Club bowling team, which won the women's city bowling championship. . . . Howe's photography staff, Charles Dorsey, James Bayly, and Ted Langdon, who have exhibited their pictures in showcase four, and may have these photographs sent to the National Exhibit at Peter Stuyvesant High School, New York City.

All out for victory

For at least twenty-three students, the last period doesn't end at 3:10; in fact it doesn't end until 5:30. These students are hard at work in the industrial arts defense classes. Five are earning mechanical drawing under the direction of Mr. Ross I. Cox, and eighteen are in Mr. Dennis Wright's machine shop class.

They're in the army now

Mrs. William Schaaf and Second Lieutenant Elwood Yeager, former Howe teachers, visited Howe Thursday, February 26. Mrs. Schaaf's husband has been transferred to Louisiana. Mr. Yeager has been stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Miss Marjorie Schoch is now giving the library lessons which were taught last semester by Mrs. Schaaf. These lessons are given to English students to acquaint them with the use of the library. Mrs. Stonex is teaching the library practice class, formerly taught by Mrs. Schaaf.

Who done it?

Here is a case that would stump even Nancy Drew. Have you noticed the clever cartoons on the hall bulletin boards, of Sniffles, the little mouse with the mammoth ears? Sniffles says, "You don't need a gun to help reserve your freedom. Buy stamps and bonds."

These drawings were evidently sketched by a mechanical drawing student, who prefers to remain anonymous.

Curtis leads Discussion Club

A Discussion Club will be organized this semester by Mr. Russell Curtis. Junior and senior social studies students with a high scholastic average will be eligible for membership. Its main purposes are to create an interest in international, national, and local affairs, and to supply an opportunity for the students to make a further study of current events and world questions.

Stamps for strength

To date \$276.10 worth of defense stamps have been sold in the bookstore and cafeteria. This is an average of 2.125 stamps per Howe pupil. Some rooms have contributed \$32.89 to the Junior Red Cross. This has made it possible for all Howe pupils to belong.

"Four Daughters" selected as senior play



Georgia Goljenboom, Ruth Via, and Carol Wagner discuss plans for the Hick Hop, to be given this afternoon in the gym

Cast is chosen for presentation; contest is started

"Four Daughters" has been chosen as the senior production to be given on Friday night, March 27. The play, from the First National motion picture released by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., in 1938, is based on a *Cosmopolitan Magazine* story by Fannie Hurst. Frank Vreeland dramatized the three-act comedy.

The four Lemp sisters will be played by Jean Huston as Emma, who was portrayed on the screen by Gale Page; Pat Myers as Ann (Priscilla Lane); Dorisjeane Spiess as Kay (Rosemary Lane), and Betty Goldsmith as Thea (Lola Lane). The father, Adam Lemp, acted by Claude Rains on the screen, will be played by Chester Gray; Felix Deitz (Jeffery Lynn) by Hal Silver; Mickey Borden (John Garfield) by Bob Bruck; Ben Crowley (Frank McHugh) by Jack Farmer; Ernest (Dick Foran) by Bob Vial, and Aunt Etta (May Robson) by Ethelda Keiter.

The Howe Tower is sponsoring a contest to find a family with four daughters (no sons) living at home, one of whom must be enrolled at Howe. Free tickets will be given to the parents, who will be guests of honor at the presentation. All nominations should be submitted to the Howe Tower box in the office, giving the names of the parents, the names and ages of the four daughters, and the name and home room of the one attending Howe. The contest will close March 20.

Library Club gives Hick Hop in gym

Take a fling at the Virginia reel and clap your hands to the lilting strains of "Turkey in the Straw" at the Hick Hop this afternoon. The Library Club is sponsoring the dance from 3:30 until 5:00 in the gym. Don't be surprised if you hear such terms as the "lindy loop," "buck and wing," and "dos-a-dos," for the dance is designed like a country barn dance. Of course, if your feet are not tuned up

to these dances, there will still be plenty of music for jitter-bugging.

Committees are: Tickets, Georgia Goljenboom, Ellen Kroll, Ruth Via, Mary Lou Steffy, and Vera Fredenburg; publicity, Carol Wagner, Rosemary Wilson; refreshments, Mary Lou Steffy, Phyllis Rohyans, and Cornelia Hui; decorations, Ellen Wolfia; music, Ellen Kroll, Ruth Thompson, and Phyllis York.

Ruth Via is general chairman of the dance.

Junior Red Cross elects officers

Alma Maudlin was elected president of the newly organized Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Miss Helen Allen. The remaining offices are held by Sarah Puckett, vice-president; Betty Jane Risch, treasurer; Marjorie Gaskill, assistant treasurer; and Evelyn McConnell, secretary.

Large group chooses sewing

Betty Jackson, Mary Alyce Smith, Betty Jane Risch, Marjorie Gaskill, Sarah Puckett, Mildred Mosiman, Marilyn Schrieber, Gloria Seiter, Martha Corey, Elma Hock, Blanche Welch, and Ida Allen have chosen sewing as their form of service, under the sponsorship of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff. They will make, as beginning projects, lap-robies and bed jackets for patients in hospitals.

The club has 75 active members.

Demand for workers increases greatly

Increasing demands for placements have been received at the Howe Employment Bureau, according to Mr. Wade Fuller. Mr. Fuller has been unable to fill a number of calls for typists at defense plants, a call for an architectural draftsman, a call for a full-time office job for a girl, and many others.

Since so many women are now working in defense plants, there is a need for girls to take care of children after school. Anyone interested in this type of work is asked to see Mr. Fuller.

One Howe boy recently received work at the Naval Ordnance Plant through the bureau. He receives \$35 a week and extra pay for overtime work.

As the need for employees becomes greater, many seniors graduating in June will have an opportunity to fill important positions.

Nine pupils attend all-city orchestra

Nine musicians of Howe are playing in the All-City High School Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Wright, head of the music department of the Indianapolis Public Schools. This is the second year the All-City Orchestra has met. The weekly rehearsals, which started Tuesday, February 10, are held at Technical High School. The following students are in the orchestra: Flute, Anne Todd; double bass, Anne Eberhart; cellos, Dorothy Mueller and Mary Alice Kessler; oboe, Mary Louise Ellis; violins, Donald Baldwin, Peggy Rose, Joan Yager, and Barbara Williams.

The orchestra will play in the All-City Music Festival to be held sometime in May at the Coliseum.

Slogan selected

"Study, Sacrifice, Save, and Serve" has been selected by a committee of Indianapolis high school pupils as a slogan for participation in America's war effort. Except for the addition of the word "study," the phrase is identical with the war-time theme adopted by the State of Indiana. This indicates that, besides carrying a portion of the war burden for the duration, youthful citizens will be expected to continue their regular school duties with redoubled effort.

Repeatedly it has been pointed out that this is a war of skills. Our armed forces and the industries behind them need men ready for the tasks before them. American youth must be prepared to sacrifice; they must be ready to serve; but for top efficiency in every emergency duty, educational processes must be carried to their normal completion.

Aid local projects

The Junior Red Cross is one of the newest organizations for helping during the national emergency. Every Howe student is a member of this organization, but there is a special group of active members. From time to time, the members of this group may call upon the entire student body to assist them in special projects. One of the best opportunities to help forward the national defense program is to cooperate in these local projects.

The part that you may be asked to do may seem unimportant, and perhaps not as spectacular as you might like. Remember, however, when you are called on to help, that someone must do the little tasks, so that others may do the more glamorous things, and that during such a great emergency even little services are of great importance.

Buy a stamp a day in the school cafe.

A stamp a day keeps the Japs away.

It is a striking coincidence that "American" ends in "I can."

There is always a tie between father and son, and the son usually wears it.

Uncle Sam needs you . . . in school.

Let's all cram for Uncle Sam.

Scoop!

As a result of extensive detective work, Bob (Scoop) Reed and Bill (Flash) Woods discovered Ed Harwood to be the cartoonist of the Sniffles cartoons, referred to in Front Page Patter.

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By MARJORIE HARVEY

With the coming of the senior play, "Four Daughters," all attention is being turned toward the various roles and the lucky ones who received the parts. We hear that during tryouts recently, Jack Nelson, in reading the script, made a small slip and said "I don't want to be cuddled," when the word, according to the script, was coddled. Is he kidding?

Does anybody want to buy a dog? Harry Goodwin has a lovely big St. Bernard which he is more than willing to sell. He describes it as being brown, trimmed with white, weighing 175 pounds, and "very affectionate and loves children."

It seems that some people just can't leave Howe for very long at a time. Elaine and Marjorie Garrett, former Howeites, have recently rejoined us after about a year and a half of life in LaGrange, Illinois. Welcome back, girls.

You'd never guess that Bob Bruck could actually scare anyone, but he's

really doing it now, and professionally, too, on a program called "Fantasia at Midnight." He has had several minor roles in the plays, which are written by John Watkins and presented over WIRE at 11:30 every Saturday night. Bob also was cast as a seaman on John Paul Jones' ship a few weeks ago on another program on Friday night.

Any hicks in the school? All such characters will be very welcome at the Hick Hop today, given by the Library Club. If you're not a regular "hick," try it for just one day at least and come to the dance.

Congratulations to Dorothy Rothhaas, the newly crowned DeMolay Sweetheart of 1942. Jean Perry was also a candidate for Sweetheart.

Have you noticed some of the girls crying in the halls? It's all because handsome Mr. Howard, the former art teacher, has joined Uncle Sam's boys now.

Speaking of former Howeites coming back to Howe, Gordon Jones, alumnus now at Purdue, took his old place behind the bass drum for a while at the last home game at Howe, and then led the band.

cubby-hole

By LOUISE ALTER

Horsemanship seems to rate high with Howe students. Those who rode off with top honors at the Second Arlington Tournament February 13 were Mary Lyday, first; Harriet Johnson, second; Mildred Marshall, third; and fourth place went to Marian Linder. Harriet, Mildred, and Marian also placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the first tournament.

Have you seen Gloria Backer and Janet Steinkamp's eight Indian bracelets, Dick Maurice's cords, and Medford Ferguson's saddles?

Caroline Sullivan, Marvel Ikerd, and Joan Bruckman may come to school in overalls any day now—they're raising corn in biology.

Betty Russell tried and tried but it took Mary Lou Fox to succeed in making a necklace out of candle wax.

Buggy babble

By BILLIE GROUP

Joe: "Hey, how did you come out on that English test?"

Moe: "Aw, I flunked it."

Joe: "How come?"

Moe: "They took fifteen points off because I had a period upside down."

Dad: "Son, how is it that you spend your allowance so fast?"

Son: "Sir, I'm helping out these Eskimos by buying their pies."

A Sultan at odds with his harem, Thought of a way he could scare 'em, He caught him a mouse which he freed in the house, Thus starting the first harem-scar'em.
—The Polk-A-Dot.

"Boy, did I have a nightmare last night!"

"Yeah, I saw him with you."—The Pennant Weekly.

It seems as though news travels fast and far—a mention was made of our new knitting club in the *Holly Spirit*, school paper of Mount Holly, New Jersey.

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Copy-cat corner

Howe students are by no means the only ones that are patriotic. Members of the Junior Red Cross at New Albany High School are knitting children's sweaters. Incidentally, they have collected nine tons of paper and four tons of scrap metal. How about it, Howeites?

Girls at the New Castle High School seem to think that birthday candles make sweet necklaces when strung on very fine elastic.

He: "Please—"

She: "No."

He: "Aw, please—"

She: "No!"

He: "Even if I tell you I love you more than anything else in the world?"

She: "Positively no!"

He: "Aw, mom, all the other freshmen stay out after nine o'clock."—*The Rough Writer*, Roosevelt High School, East Chicago, Indiana.

And boys, here's the latest for you—flannel shirts with nicknames printed in adhesive tape across the back are well liked by the fellows at New Castle.

Clublicity

"Upperclassmen barred" might be the sign outside of the Journalism Club door, for it is made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Louise Alter discussed contributions to the Cubby-hole at their last meeting.

The Latin Club held its traditional initiation, February 24. New members who were inducted by an impressive ceremony were Sara Palmer, Virginia Johnson, Peggy Percival, Elizabeth Fisher, Joann Mikels, Virginia Lancaster, and Harold Timmermann.

Did you hear a rollicking array of um-pah-pahs bursting forth from Room 227 on March 3? It was probably the German band, directed by Dick Dobbs. They played several numbers at a joint language club meeting. As another feature of the program six students participated in a round table discussion on "The Value of Taking a Foreign Language." They were Ann Holloway, Ruth Anne Rogers, Carolyn Sullivan, Robert Mannfeld, Robert Vial, and Russell Eckert.

Have you been wondering what has happened to the Radio Club? It has merged into a Code Club Class the first period. Mr. Milton Gamble is the teacher.

The casting club is here again, but is disguised under a new name—Sportsman's Club. The Biology Department sponsors it each spring semester. So many new activities were added that the old name was no longer appropriate. Some of the various activities are learning to identify and make several kinds of tackle, tying knots, handling live fish and bait, being able to identify fish, and making artificial target plugs. The names of pupils displaying unusual talent or achieving merit in these particular activities are sent a life's subscription to the popular sports magazine, *Outdoor Indiana*.

Wishing proves to be pastime of underclassmen

By BETTY VAN ARENDONK

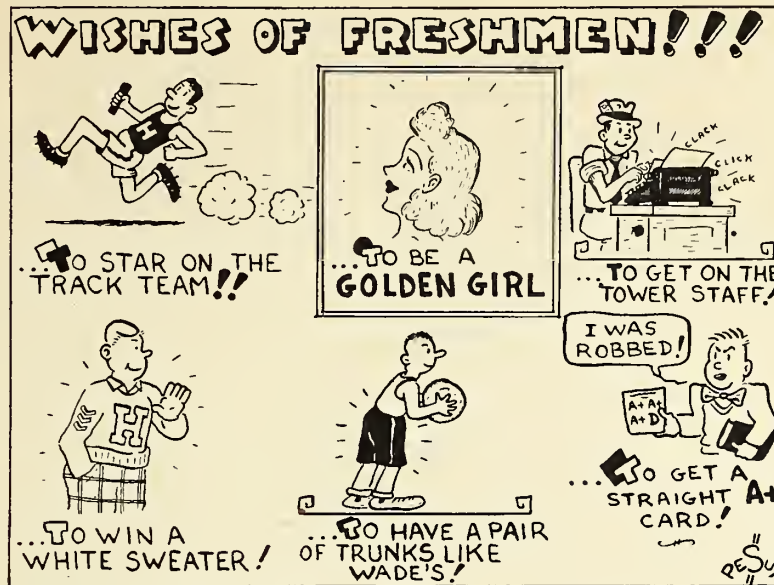
Having thrown away their little green caps and gotten into the full swing of things, Howe freshmen have revealed some of their recently acquired wishes.

Many of the fellows hope to become some day a basketball scorer like Buchanan, while the girls wonder if they will ever know as many people to speak to as Ann Holloway does.

Howe's hep-cats would like to know the formula used for learning Bob Gwynn's dance steps and Ann Pope's ability to follow the intricate masterpieces.

New members of the Music Department wish they had the high soprano voice of Ruth Duncan, the ability of John Cooper to play the trumpet, and the talent of Mr. Watkins at the piano.

Although they have only seen a few games, Howe frosh are going to miss Don Clapp's curly hair, Bob H. Brown's rosy cheeks, Jim Wade's burr hair cut, Bob Houck's "pretty" legs, Jerry Pfeiffer's perfect lips, Jack Jones' curly eyelashes, Bob



Gwynn's friendly smile, Bob E. Brown's deep brown eyes, Bob Eicher's personality, Ed Holloway's blond hair, and last, but not least, Jack Buchanan's "oomph."

The Red Cross wishes that there were some new girls who could knit like Florence Stolte, Louise Cook, Jane Strickland, Ruth Thompson, and Lois Allen.

With the shortage of bobby pins, many of Howe's first-year lassies are wishing that they had natural curly locks like Elaine Garrett, Melville Weesner, Marilyn Kimmick, and Ruby Jordan.

Members of the newly organized baton twirling class are secretly hoping some day to attract as many oh's and ah's as June Kelley has this past season.

The freshmen hope that four years from now, when asked to conduct patriotic programs, they will be able to hold the audience's attention as seniors from the Government classes recently did in home rooms.

Paper boys are wishing that they could start taking lessons in "paper-throwing" from Dick Ferguson. Rumors have it that "Fergy" made a perfect shot through Dick Dobbs' window at 5:00 o'clock one icy Wednesday morning. In fact, it was so perfect that Dick didn't get any more sleep until Wednesday evening.

Freshman bowling enthusiasts wish that they could lay the ball (and the pins) down as Ellen Jean Scheider, Sonny Dickerson, and Bob Everett have been doing lately.

Of course we can't have everything, but we can "wish," can't we?

How(e) students earn first dollar

"How did you earn your first dollar?" This was the question your reporter asked many Howeites.

Rosemary O'Conner stated very professionally that she got her first salary working in a doctor's office as a receptionist, while Maxine Dietz claimed she was a "whiz" at shining shoes. She used to shine her brother's shoes at 10c a pair for spending money.

"I earned my first dollar in a horse show at Lafayette," replied Mary Catherine Lyday very proudly. She took second place in the horsemanship class.

Leroy Owen and Jim Johnston seemed to have had a similar idea, for Leroy sold "baby chicks" while Jim sold "baby ducks."

Bill La Shorne replied, with a malicious gleam in his eye, "Along with blisters, I got a dollar for chopping wood."

Elaine Garrett stated that she received a dollar for wiping dishes for a whole month. Helping with spring house cleaning was the method Martha Beidelman used. Jerry Bliss played the role of nurse girl to earn her first salary. She took care of children during the evenings.

"I made sodas and sundaes for my first salary," explained Evelyn Courtney. Not a bad idea, if you don't eat up the profit.

Heed well, students, these suggestions, and if you haven't as yet earned your first dollar, get busy — and buy Defense Stamps.

Equipment received

The Physics Department has received a photo-electric tube relay, a spectrometer, and some static electricity equipment, for use in classwork and special projects. The spectrometer is a device which measures the wave length of vari-colored lights.

Reporter searching for Hayes enters maze, ends in daze

By BILL McCLELLAN

Down went the curtain on the last curtain call, on came the lights, and the customers started to leave the theater. Tom and I began to review our instructions. We had seen the opening performance of "Candle in the Wind" at the English Theater. Now, in the interest of the Howe Tower, we were supposed to interview Miss Helen Hayes, who had lived up to her reputation as the "first lady of the theater."

We left our seats and started to go backstage the usual way — through the orchestra pit, but before we had even left our row an usher friend said, "You can't go back tonight. Even the regular ushers have orders to stay out. Your only chance is to go around to the stage door and wait."

Well, that was enough for me, but Tom, who was made of sterner stuff, said, "Don't give up. Let's take Paul's advice and try the stage door." So around to the back of the theater we went.

When is a teacher not a teacher?

When is a teacher not a teacher? When he is a student. At least this is the case of Miss Luella Luke, Miss Anna Suter, Mrs. Madge Temperley, Mrs. Ruby Lou Hoff, and Mr. Milton Gamble. These five teachers are enrolled in the after school typewriting class.

They are not the only ones, however, for the class boasts an enrollment of thirteen seniors, who are taking typewriting without credit. The class meets four days a week, from 3:30-4:45, under the direction of Miss Ellen Jane La Follette.

"Do you see anything that looks like a stage door?" asked Tom, after a few minutes of walking up and down the dark alley back of the theater. I started to say "No," but just then we saw those magic words, STAGE DOOR. I was reaching for the door-knob when, shades of Aladdin, it swung open. Out backed two colored men carrying a trunk.

"You want in, white boy?" said one.

We walked into a barn-like room, barren of furniture except for a small table, at which a large blond man was reading a magazine. He put down his magazine, got up, and started to walk toward us.

"Well, what do you boys want?" he asked me.

"We're from the HOWE TOWER, and we would like to interview Miss Helen Ha - - -"

I stopped abruptly, and numbly listened to Tom's fierce whisper, "Don't you know where you are, you dope? This isn't English's! This is the back stage at the Lyric."

Pupils raise flies

Ellen Aldag and Marion Mutz are supervising the raising of fruit flies for the biology students. They are crossing three types of flies: the wild type, the dumpy type, and the ebony type. It takes from 15 to 20 days to complete the cycle of eggs, larva, pupa, and adult. The classes will use the flies in their study of heredity.

Students are also planning flower and vegetable gardens for outside-activity projects.

Where to begin war

Conquer your lessons first.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

Life is going along very quietly for the "Select 91," for they find themselves pretty well engrossed in work and lessons as the winter season fades into spring.

Don Pfeiffer has discontinued his studies at Butler University and is now working. . . Clyde Holder has been formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority at Butler. She has been named by the sorority as the outstanding initiate this spring. . . Bob McMullen is a member of the Butler University band. . . One more dollar has been collected, leaving a total of eleven unpaid dues. . . If your name has not been mentioned in this column at least once it is because of lack of information about your school or job. Any enlightenment upon the subject will be welcome.

History pupils broadcast

"Inter-American Trade" will be the topic for a discussion by history students of Howe on Friday, March 27. This is to be the second in a series of three programs presented on the Columbia School of the Air over station WFBM at 2:30. The topic of the last broadcast on April 24 is "The World To Come."

Six students represented Howe and Indianapolis at the first program on Friday, February 25. They discussed the topic, "Canada and the United States." Howe broadcast locally and discussed the play put on the national program preceding it. Those taking part in the discussion were Caroline Gordon, Norma Walker, Martha Payne, Don Masters, Phil Lasley, and Richard Arnholter.

Stick by your books.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By BOB REED

Basketball is gone from Howe for another year as the Howe cagers bow to Tech in an overtime game in the Sectionals. During the season the Hornets competed in two tourneys and sixteen scheduled games. In the city series draw, Howe met Broad Ripple to defeat them with a score 35-13, a decisive victory, and the reserves winning over the Ripple reserves, 33-7. In the second varsity game, the Hornets met the Washington Continentals to be defeated in the final game of the series, 35-33. The reserves were defeated by Manual Redskins second team, 22-13.

The final for the season's schedule of the varsity team was ten victories and six losses, and two and two in tourneys. The season's record is as follows:

Howe, 32; Broad Ripple, 22
Howe, 23; Tech, 32
Howe, 24; Warren Central, 28
Howe, 31; Noblesville, 16
Howe, 26; Zionsville, 14
Howe, 18; Greenfield, 26
Howe, 26; Southport, 41
Howe, 33; Cathedral, 30
Howe, 21; Shortridge, 22
Howe, 29; Lawrence Central, 31
Howe, 33; Franklin Tp., 24
Howe, 36; Beech Grove, 21
Howe, 43; Speedway, 30
Howe, 53; Silent Hoosiers, 17
Howe, 45; Manual, 33
Howe, 42; Masonic Home, 27

The finals for the reserve team with 13 victories and 3 losses are:

Howe, 25; Broad Ripple, 7
Howe, 36; Tech, 38
Howe, 21; Warren Central, 17
Howe, 25; Noblesville, 24
Howe, 15; Zionsville, 12
Howe, 27; Greenfield, 19
Howe, 19; Southport, 27
Howe, 25; Cathedral, 16
Howe, 21; Shortridge, 23
Howe, 21; Lawrence, 14
Howe, 37; Franklin Tp., 9
Howe, 23; Beech Grove, 7
Howe, 22; Speedway, 20
Howe, 34; Silent Hoosiers, 24
Howe, 29; Manual, 22
Howe, 22; Masonic Home, 10

The finals for the Freshman team with 10 victories and 6 losses are:

Howe, 21; Southport, 16
Howe, 27; Warren Central, 14
Howe, 25; Cathedral, 15
Howe, 14; Shortridge, 29
Howe, 23; Washington, 10
Howe, 19; Broad Ripple, 24
Howe, 30; Manual, 21
Howe, 31; Tech, 22
Speedway game forfeited
Howe, 26; Cathedral, 12
Howe, 25; Shortridge, 30
Howe, 31; Washington, 21
Howe, 13; Broad Ripple, 20
Howe, 21; Tech, 24
Howe, 24; Manual, 11
Howe, 10; Ben Davis, 17

After a slow start at the beginning of the season, the varsity team increased their ability at hitting the bucket to a final of .238, including the City Series. The final records of each of the players, including field goals, free throws and shooting averages, are:

| | F.G. | Att. | Ave. | F.T. |
|-------------|------|------|------|------|
| J. Jones | 37 | 106 | .349 | 11 |
| Eicher | 9 | 53 | .170 | 00 |
| Houck | 45 | 152 | .286 | 32 |
| M. Brown | 1 | 11 | .091 | 5 |
| Clapp | 26 | 142 | .183 | 20 |
| Buchanan | 58 | 219 | .265 | 26 |
| Holloway | 35 | 169 | .207 | 20 |
| Pfeiffer | 4 | 35 | .114 | 5 |
| Vade | 7 | 34 | .206 | 8 |
| E. Brown | 1 | 6 | .167 | 0 |
| Gwynn | 2 | 14 | .143 | 4 |
| Team Totals | 226 | 949 | .238 | 131 |

Howe cagers triumph over Southport

Athletic winners receive awards

Selection of Bob Eicher as honorary captain of the varsity basketball team was announced at the athletic award assembly, Tuesday, February 24.

Seven seniors who have played on the varsity squad for at least three years were given white sweaters in addition to awards of eight-inch block H's. Those receiving these awards were Bob H. Brown, Bob E. Brown, Don Clapp, Bob Eicher, Ed Holloway, Jack Jones, and Jim Wade.

Jack Buchanan, Bob Gwynn, Bob Houck, Jerry Pfeiffer, and Bill Prater (manager) are other members of the varsity squad who were also awarded eight-inch block H's.

Members of the reserve team who had played in fifty percent of all the games were given six-inch H's. These awards were made to Art Alexander, Bob Banks, Bob Cole, Frank Fleener, Bill Hanafee, Jack Huston, Lewis Larrison, Francis O'Hern, Bob Stitt, Bill Watson, Dick Whallon, Walter Wilson, and Don Auble (manager).

Receiving awards for the first time were twenty-two members of the freshman team. They include Bob Bennett, Bob Bowsher, Ed Broden, Joe Bunch, Tom Capp, Kent Crawford, Bill Fitzpatrick, Max Fullen, Sheldon Goodwin, Paul Jasper, Arnold Koehler, Richmond Maurice, Eugene O'Hern, Bob Rockford, Douglas Smith, Bill S. Talley, Bob Warden, Gilbert Carnahan, Harold Dietz, Fred Dietz, Dick Miller, and Charles Miller.

Brown and gold monograms bearing the initials of the Girls' Athletic Association were presented to Catherine Power, Ruth Davis, Louise Miller, Anna Wessel, Betty Rohman, Mary Lou Thomasma, Nancy Olinick, and Mary Schafer for having attained the first award requirements of the association.

Mary E. Donnell and Mary Louise Ellis placed first and second, respectively, in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. They received gold and silver medals at this assembly.

The reserve team has been holding a steady shooting average at about .225, raising at one time to .341 against Franklin Township. The team made good 166 balls out of 744 attempts at the hoop. Ninety-three free throws were sunk in 201 attempts. The individual records are as follows:

| | F.G. | Att. | Ave. | F.T. |
|-------------|------|------|------|------|
| Watson | 26 | 157 | .166 | 11 |
| Fleener | 49 | 169 | .289 | 24 |
| O'Hern | 8 | 51 | .157 | 7 |
| Whallon | 17 | 104 | .163 | 6 |
| Alexander | 5 | 24 | .208 | 5 |
| Banks | 19 | 102 | .186 | 14 |
| Hannafee | 6 | 44 | .136 | 12 |
| Cole | 30 | 88 | .341 | 12 |
| Larrison | 1 | 3 | .333 | 0 |
| Wilson | 2 | 4 | .500 | 0 |
| Huston | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 |
| Stitt | 4 | 6 | .667 | 1 |
| Team Totals | 167 | 752 | .262 | 93 |

Be there—in all ways

The school is your training camp; don't go A. W. O. L.

Hornets start season against Silent Hoosiers

Howe's 1942 track squad is rounding into shape in preparation for a meet with Ben Davis on the Hornet oval, April 7.

The loss of only five lettermen from last year's sectional winning team should make this season successful for the Brown and Gold thin-lies.

Outstanding among the returning lettermen are Ralph Toney, city and sectional winner last year in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Joe Morrissey, low-hurdle champion of last year's sectional contest; Art Graham, victorious in the city and sectional high-hurdle event last year; Alan Crapo, 440-yard dash artist; and Dave Phelps, pole vaulter.

The squad was shown a double feature sound movie in Room 227 last Wednesday. The first two reels were entitled, "Dashes, Hurdles, Relays," while the final film demonstrated the technique of "Jumps and Pole Vaults."

An incomplete track schedule for the '42 season, as announced by Coach George P. Farkas is:

Here—April 7—Ben Davis
Here—April 14—Crawfordsville
Here—April 17—Southport and Greenfield
Here—April 21—Broad Ripple and Lawrence
There—April 25—Southport Relays
There—May 1—City Meet
There—May 5—Washington
There—May 8—Warren Central
Here—May 12—Bloomington
There—May 16—Sectionals

Netmen defeat Manual snipers

Felling Manual and Masonic Home on successive evenings by 45 to 33 and 42 to 27 scores, respectively, the Hornets finished their regular season in a six-game winning streak.

The Hornets rallied with 20 points in the last period to beat the Manual Redskins, who have yet to taste a varsity basketball victory over Howe. The home team opened the scoring with two quick fielders before the Redskins could come back for a 15 to 11 first-quarter edge. Howe held a scant two-point margin at half time, but Manual controlled most of the scoring during the third period and led, 28 to 25, at the end of that frame. Then came the deluge and victory for Howe as its fast break attack worked to perfection. In the final moments Manual hurt its own cause by fouling in a vain effort to obtain possession of the ball. Two juniors, Jack Buchanan and Bob Houck, led the scoring with 12 points each.

Last year's loss to Masonic Home was revenge on the following evening when the Hornets tripped the netmen from Franklin. A 9 to 8 edge, held by the Craftsmen after the first stanza, vanished during the second quarter, at the end of which

Lose to Tech in extra period

Reversing its worst defeat of the regular season, Howe upset Southport, 33 to 30, in the first round of sectional play, only to be nipped by Tech, 33 to 32, in a thrilling overtime encounter on the following afternoon.

The Hornets held a 12-point lead with only four minutes left in the Southport tilt when a series of mistakes almost cost them the game. The Cardinals scored 13 points in the final period while Howe collected only five markers, all of which came from charity tosses. Howe outscored the county quintet in every other quarter, leading 5 to 3, 14 to 9, and 28 to 17 at the end of the first, second, and third frames. Ed Holloway, Jack Jones, Jack Buchanan, Bob Houck, and Don Clapp played the entire game for Howe without substitution. Holloway gathered 14 points with 5 field goals and 4 free throws, two more markers than Morgan Clark of Southport who was high for the Cardinals.

Tech, which drew a first round bye and thus put a fresh team on the floor Friday afternoon, was extended to the closest game of the entire Indianapolis sectional for its victory. The regulation play ended with the score tied at 31 all, after Howe came from behind in the last quarter. Buchanan was fouled by Marvin Arnold as he drove into the foul circle early in the overtime. He sunk his single free throw to give the Hornets a temporary lead, but a moment later Arnold redeemed himself when he broke loose under the basket for a set-up shot which he made good. Howe missed its two remaining scoring opportunities and Tech stalled until the final gun.

Howe leads at half

Howe held a two-point lead over the Big Green at the end of the first and second periods, but Tech came back to lead, 25 to 14, at the three-quarter mark. The Hornet netmen rallied and went into the lead with less than a minute of play left by virtue of Don Clapp's long fielder. Bob Myers hit one for Tech, however, to force the game into an extra stanza.

Jack Buchanan was the high-point man of the game with 14 points, while Bob Evans, the Green and White pivot ace, led the winners with 12. Maas and Wilson of Tech and Jones of Howe went out via the personal foul route. The game marked the first competitive appearance of Jim Wade, 6'3" Howe senior, since he suffered a knee injury in mid-season.

Howe led, 18 to 17. The gap was widened further during the third period to 31 to 26 and a final quarter, in which Masonic Home scored only one point, put the game on ice. Houck and Buchanan again led the attack with 14 and 13 tallies respectively.

Meanwhile the reserves closed their season with seven straight contests by downing the Manual "B" team, 29 to 22, and the junior edition of the Craftsmen, 22 to 10. These were victories number 13 and 14 for the reserves out of 18 starts.

Front page patter

By KENNETH S. SMITH

Incendiary bombs and war gases will be studied by all chemistry students as a part of their course.

The course is offered in cooperation with the Indiana State Defense Council, the Indiana State Fire Marshal Department, and the Purdue University Fire Service Training School.

Students will be taught how the bombs are made up, what to do with them, and how to recognize poison gases by their odor.

Mr. Max Howard, former art teacher, who recently left Howe to join Uncle Sam's forces, is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Elwood Yeager, one of Howe's earlier teacher draftees, has been transferred again. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Murals showing scenes from the many and varied activities at Howe are on display in the showcases on both sides of the main steps. These murals were painted by art students Patty Spacke, Lois Knapp, Ruby Jordan, Dorisjeanne Spiess, and Gloria Virt.

"Because of the advanced college schedule, the 1942 *Hilltopper* will be distributed earlier than last year if at all possible. In order to do this, the final payment of the *Hilltopper* subscriptions must be made between April 6 and 10," Chester Gray, subscription manager, announces.

Bob Reed will be editor-in-chief of the next edition of the Latin paper, *Cornu Latium*, which will be published April 14.

Howe Tower

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School holds open house tonight

English classes hear recordings

Records recently acquired by the English Department for use in English classes are: Scenes from Shakespeare's Plays, read by Otis Skinner and Cornelia Otis Skinner; "Macbeth," read by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson; scenes from "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," read by Raymond Massey; Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover," read by Lynne Fontanne; Dickens' "Christmas Carol," read by Ernest Chappell; "Appreciation of Poetry," read by Norman Corwin; original poems read by the authors Stephen Vincent Benet, Vachel Lindsay, and Robert Frost; selections from "Beowulf," read by Dr. Harry Morgan Ayres; selections from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," read by Dr. Ayres; and the "Hamlet Soliloquy," read by John Barrymore.

Class will sponsor dance

Members of the Journalism class will have charge of the next afternoon dance to be given Friday, April 17. The general chairman of the dance is Joan Bruckman. The Journalism Club will assist.

Howe boys build scale models of U. S. planes

Airplane production will soon be in full swing as the boys in the Industrial Arts Department begin turning out scale models of Uncle Sam's fighting planes. However, their efforts are not confined to U. S. planes, for they are also making models of planes used by the Axis powers.

In order to take part in the project, each boy must fill out an application blank, stating his name, address, school, if he has ever constructed model airplanes before, and if he can read a drawing.

He then proceeds to construct the plane according to the plans given him by the U. S. Navy.

When the model is finished, it is inspected by a government inspector who approves it or rejects it according to its construction. The requirements are quite rigid.

Each time a boy has a plane accepted, his name is recorded on the back of his application card along with full particulars as to the type and construction of the model.

Rewards come in the form of ranks. When a boy has had one plane accepted, he becomes a Cadet Aircraftsman, and keeps advancing until he has had ten different types of airplanes approved, at which time he becomes a Captain Aircraftsman.

These planes are to be sent to the different forts and training stations throughout the country and are to be used to train gun crews and pilots to identify enemy planes as well as their own planes on sight. For that reason all planes will be constructed without insignia.

Howe's showcases ready for open house

Howe's showcases are all dressed up in their Sunday-best for open house tonight.

Showcases one and two, on the lower floor, will display work done by the jewelry class, the arts and crafts classes, and the shop.

Case three, across from the office, will feature the third in the series of patriotic displays, and showcase four will be filled with books recommended for high school students.

Showcase five is showing water color pictures and photographs of German and Austrian costumes.

Displays show progress of semester

Open house will be held tonight from 7 to 9:45 P. M. Classrooms will be open for inspection from 7 to 8:30, followed at 8:45 by a style show, "In the Life of Helen Howe," presented by the Clothing classes in the auditorium. The show will be carried out in five scenes, "Just Out of Bed," "At School," "An After-School Dance," "At the Basketball Game," and "A Saturday Night Date," announced by Miss Marthellen Ratcliff and Joan Bruckman. The String Ensemble will provide accompaniment.

According to an announcement by Principal Charles M. Sharp, dinner will not be served.

Girls from the Home Management class will demonstrate home planning in Room 34, using models to show attractiveness, efficiency, comfort, and convenience. The reception room, dining room, kitchen, and laundry will be open for inspection in the Home Economics Foods Department, following the theme "On the Home Front." "Educating for Defense at Home" is to be the theme of the Home Economics Clothing Department. A test of fiber content of material will be available to anyone who desires to take it.

Library has variety of exhibits

In the library pupils will demonstrate student assistance at the desk, in book preparation, and in cataloging cards. Also in the library will be the audio-visual program and exhibit of the English Department. Three twenty-minute programs will consist of an explanation by Chester Gray on how records and pictures are used in English classes. They will be given at 7, 7:30, and 8 P. M. Four stages in the development of the English language will be illustrated by records as follows: Old English, "Beowulf"; Middle English, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; Sixteenth Century English, "Macbeth"; American English, Lincoln's "Farewell to Springfield" and Frost's "Birches." The exhibit will consist of approximately forty pictures used in American and English literature classes.

The HOWE TOWER office will be open for inspection to parents of the staff and Journalism class members. Exhibits will show the steps in the production of the HOWE TOWER, the progress of the 1942 *Hilltopper*, and the work of the school news bureau.

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Gray and girls star in senior production



One way to attract the attention of four pretty girls is to portray their father in the famous play, "Four Daughters." Chester Gray, the fatherly (?) looking fellow on the right, should know; he is the father of the "Four Daughters" in the senior class production which will be given Friday evening, March 27, in the gymnasium.

Pat Myers and Jean Huston as Ann and Emma, the two "daughters" on the left, seem a little amused at their "father," Dorisjeanne Spiess as Kay prepares to sing some well-known melody, while at the piano, Betty Goldsmith as Thea awaits the "downbeat."

Doya and Buzz are in gallery

Doya Hava, Buzz Telem, and Mike Doodle are some of the characters in the Howe rogues' gallery.

Study halls are the main disturbing grounds for Doya Hava, although she may sometimes be found in classrooms. Her theme song (apologies to Rudy Vallee) seems to be "Your Things Are My Things—Too." She apparently believes in common ownership of property because whenever she feels the need of a sheet of paper, a pencil, an eraser, or a pen, or even some information, she thinks it is only fair that her neighbor should share what he has with her. Perhaps there should be a Fund for the Aid and Relief of Lenders who spend their hard-earned pennies and nickels for supplies only to have to share them with Doya.

Buzz is "The Informer"

Buzz Telem, who might be nicknamed "The Informer," is so interested in the welfare, enlightenment, and entertainment of his fellow students that he keeps up a constant murmuring chatter of interesting bits of information, philosophic comments, and the latest morsels of gossip. The unhappy, disgusted looks of the objects of his attention, who might possibly want to study or listen to the teacher, and sometimes even the stern stares of teachers, have no effect on his babble, which, like Tennyson's "Brook," goes on forever.

Blank spaces annoy Mike

An artist who believes in self-expression might be a description of Mike (short for Michelangelo) Doodle. Apparently there is nothing that irritates Mike more than a blank space of blackboard, paper, or wood. As such things are an offense to Mike's artistic sense, he proceeds to fill in the blank spaces with intricate geometric designs, monograms, mysterious symbols, and enough airplanes to defeat the Axis in short order. His work of art can be appreciated best if it is done on a piece of his own paper—it can be exhibited in the wastebasket. To a lesser degree his blackboard art can also be enjoyed—it can be quickly erased. However, if he takes up wood carving, using tables and chairs as a medium of expression, that is a different matter which requires drastic measures to curtail. Since he likes elaborate decorations, Mike should be transported back to the Victorian Age when fancy-work was popular, and not be kept in modernistic Howe High School.

Is a word to the wise sufficient?

People will sit up and take notice of you if you will sit up and take notice of what makes them sit up and take notice of you.—*The Surveyor*, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By RUTHANNE GOSSOM

With winter behind (we hope) thoughts turn toward spring. Ah, yes! Sprig has cub.

Sure signs of spring: Boys getting crew cuts—the track team springing into action—young people's fancies turning lightly to thoughts of you-know-what—the seniors thinking about commencement—spring vacation fast approaching.

"School was never like this," say Howeites as they play victim for would-be first aiders. Note—don't be alarmed if you see people being bandaged the ninth period. It's just one of the first aid classes in action.

The Hick Hop will live in Howe history as a dance with no music until 4 o'clock. Through no fault of the Library Club, the promised juke box failed to arrive until then, and the pupils had to leave at 5 o'clock because of a meeting in the gym that evening.

Can you feature . . . Sara Jo Puckett's locker minus the Petty girl pictures . . . Marion Mutz without her big hair barrette . . . Grace Thomson not getting super grades . . . Lois Rawlings with blonde hair . . . Audrie Wright 5' 7" . . . Julia Mae Johnston not flashing her friendly smile.

Observation of the week: Peggy Rose blissfully eating her ice cream along with meat balls, and her Twinkie with a salad.

Don't miss the senior play! It's a doozer, judging from rehearsals. The contest sponsored by the Howe Tower is uncovering several families of Four Daughters.

Musical descriptions: "Blues in the Night"—what every pupil has before report card day; "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire"—chemistry student's theme song; "Chatterbox"—any Sub-Deb Club; "This Is No Laughing Matter"—Howeites sent to the office for tardiness; "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"—the cry of 78 English VIII students going to English's Theater to see Macbeth; "Until Tomorrow"—what people say who let their homework go; "Daydreaming"—what study hall pupils do.

School No. 57 alumni at Howe were happy to see one of their former teachers here—Miss Winger—oops, we mean Mrs. DeWaard—who teaches art and specializes in block printing and water-color painting.

"Ah, for the life of a tumbler," sigh Howeites as they recall the acrobatic assembly. Most pupils long to try the stunts, but the voice of experience says, "Don't try it on the beds at home!"

cubby-hole

By ALICE HACKNEY

Freshmen and sophomores are busy planning spring vacation escapades. Visiting grandmothers seems to be a favorite plan. Jean White will visit her grandmother in Cincinnati. Shirley Shreffler will go to Springfield, Indiana, for this purpose, as will Joanne Simmons to Oxford, Indiana.

Betty Myers is going to spend her vacation in her home town, Lima, Ohio, renewing acquaintances. Erma Stevens will also visit relatives there. Lois Schulz, following the same idea, will visit in Passport, Michigan, where she has previously lived. Jeanne George will spend the week "back home with the kids" in Moline, Illinois.

Doris MacFarland is planning to visit her cousin in Attica, Indiana. Ann Pope will visit her aunt and uncle in Dole, Indiana. Ellen Aldag will take a trip to St. Louis, Missouri. Campers include Jean Ann Flee-

ner, who will spend a day or two at Camp Delight, and Mary Frances Patterson, who will take an overnight hike to Camp Dellwood.

Roberta Soncrant is eagerly awaiting a trip to New York, her first visit to the "Big City."

Jack Fehrenbach, Keene Goodwin, Dick Maurice, and Bob Stanfield are spending their vacation on bicycle hikes. They plan to tour Southern Indiana.

Joan Bruckman, Jeanette Ballard, Mildred Marshall, Joan Newby, Carolyn Sullivan, Joan Meyer, Alice Lamb, Lois Thomson, and Marvel Ikerd are planning their annual hike to Cumberland.

Not everyone is leaving home. Among those remaining are Marjorie Gaskill, who will re-do her room; Margaret Rennoe, who will learn to bowl, and Marion Mutz, who will continue training her horse.

Virginia Reese, Marion Mutz, and Ellen Aldag will start their vacations by appearing in a religious play, "The Rock," which is to be given at the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Colorful chemistry

A green little chemist
On a green little day,
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

—*The Reitz Mirror*,
Evansville, Indiana.

For your date book: The annual *Hilltopper* dance will probably be held Friday night, May 15, in the gym.

Reliable girls needed, Employment Bureau reveals

Girls are especially needed to fill both part- and full-time jobs. Many calls for secretaries and girls to care for children have been unfilled. A typical request is, "Wanted: Reliable girl to stay with children three afternoons a week and all day Saturday."

Anyone interested in this type of work may apply to Mr. Wade Fuller.

Fancy turns to dance

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the '43 *Hilltopper* Dance.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

Some time ago it was suggested that information regarding alumni sports be included in this column. We find that Don Williamson, Robby Collins, and Don Pfeiffer have been playing basketball on the South-eastern Union Church team, placing second in two leagues. The team played in the semifinals of the city independent tournament last week.

Marilyn Behymer is chairman of the spring pledge dance to be given by the Butler University chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority the middle of May.

Lora Catherine Eikenberry has come home from Earlham College this semester and is working as an inspector at RCA. Seth Eikenberry is home from Earlham because of illness.

Mary LaShorne recently took over new duties as assistant to the merchandise manager at The Wm. H. Block Co. She formerly worked at the State Life Insurance Company.

Don Pfeiffer is now working at Link Belt Company.

Alumni dues received, 81; alumni dues not paid, 10.

Choir to sing Good Friday

The Howe choir will present a program for the Good Friday services at the Roberts Park Methodist Church. The numbers to be used are "Open Our Eyes" and "All in the April Evening."

A radio program was given on Wednesday, March 18, over WIRE by the String Ensemble and the Clarinet Quartet.

The Boys' Octette sang for the basketball banquet recently, and at School No. 82 on March 18.

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Howe curtain rises on second senior class play

House lights will go out at 8:00 o'clock next Friday evening for the second senior play production at Howe High. The Class of '42 will present "Four Daughters," the story of the Lemp family. The play, from the First National motion picture released by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., in 1938, is based on the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* story, "Sister Act," by Fannie Hurst.

Chester Gray will be seen as Mr. Adam Lemp, sentimental gray-haired music master and father of four daughters. Contrary to Chet's own musical ideas, he must as Adam Lemp denounce jazz music with one word—Bah! With a constant growl and frown, Father Lemp imagines himself master of his household. Confidentially, he is completely and good-naturedly bullied by his spinster sister and four charming daughters.

Gray directs girls' music

Under their father's direction, the Lemp girls practice their music about the living room piano. With violin under her chin, Pat Myers portrays Ann, the youngest and liveliest Lemp. Betty Goldsmith, at the piano, explains, "And I'm Thea, the clever, sophisticated one."

Jean Huston, with her flute, is known as Emma, the eldest and wisest daughter. "I'm sure going to enjoy my part," Dorisjeanne Spiess, singing star of the quartet, announces happily. "You see, as Kay, I read

True Confession stories, eat chocolates, and just act lazy."

Ethelda Keiter describes her role as Aunt Etta by saying, "I'm the 'near-sighted, but you can't hide a thing from me' type of aunt."

Handsome hero of the show is Felix Dietz, whom Howe students know as Hal Silver. Felix, a composer of Gershwin-type music, becomes quite attached to the Lemps. And who is his heroine? In an entertaining manner the audience is kept guessing.

Optimistic Bruck is pessimist

The night of the 27th will find optimistic Bob Bruck with a soured opinion on life. Throughout his career Bob, who plays the role of Mickey Borden, has experienced the usual tough luck of musicians.

The two remaining beaux of the show are Ben Crowell (Jack Parmer), the well-to-do business man, and shy Ernest (Bob Vial), the neighborhood florist.

While the cast rehearses daily with Director Darrell Gooch, other arrangements for the big night are carried out by various senior committees. Topping the list is the standing play committee of Tom Lamson, chairman; Daisy Jane Gray, Melville Weesner, Harry Goodwin, Billie Rech, Mr. Gooch, sponsor, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, and Miss Florence Guild, advisers.

"Four Daughters" programs will be shaped in the form of a grand piano, complete with keyboard. Col-

ors will be those of the senior class, blue and gold. The creative designers were Daisy Jane Gray, Betty Jackson, Carolyn Miller, William Prater, and Lloyd Steele, working with Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel. Mr. E. A. Patterson, Senior Melville Weesner, and printshop students are responsible for the printing of tickets and programs.

"It's the eatin'st cast I ever knew," exclaimed Jean Eichacker, property manager. Jean had just been informed that chocolates, a wedding cake, a birthday cake, and a tureen of soup were among the list of properties. Other property hunters are James Iverson, Jack Nelson, Mary Schafer, and Paul Wyand.

Billie Rech, Howe News Bureau, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs are seeing that all the city and community papers publicize the play, while Mr. Merle Wimmer, chairman, Jeanne Perry, and the art students are responsible for those classy posters displayed around Howe and Irvington.

Abbott advises actors on attire

Miss Eva Abbott is giving advice on what the well-dressed play cast will wear. Mr. L. B. Mosiman, whose daughter Mildred attends Howe, will provide stage furniture.

The realistic sounds of a squeaking gate and an auto horn from the back gate may be credited to Mary Elizabeth Donnell and Suzanne Conner. In case of an SOS from the cast, Jean Eichacker and Billie Rech also will

be behind scenes as prompters. Make-up artists helping Mr. Gooch will be Ruth Davis and Lottie Pier-son.

With hammer and nails in hand, Martha Miller and William Dearmin will help Miss Janet Keller set up the stage.

Three original music scores by senior composers will be used in the play: *Prelude in G Sharp Minor* by Grace Thomson, *Valse Moderne* by Anna Jane Bash, and *Transition* by Phyllis Wear. Between acts the Howe Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Beldcn Leonard, will entertain. Music within the play is under the direction of Mr. Leonard and Mr. Frank Watkins.

Teacher helpers, Mr. Seward Craig, Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. William Houk, and Mr. Fred Lemley, will sell tickets at the door and keep watch over the gymnasium on the big night.

All seniors have turned salesmen with Tom Lamson general sales manager, working with Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe. Other chief salesmen are Don Clapp, Maryjane Cass, Robert Downey, Robert Johnston, Joan McDonald, Charlene Montgomery, Cortland Shea, and Blair Williams.

Receiving tickets at the door and ushering will be Leo Klinger, Richard Dietz, Jim Wade, Jack Whited, Harry Goodwin, Robert H. Brown, Robert E. Brown, Evelyn Courtney, Joan Dawson, Dick Eichenauer, William Gordon, Alys Lawson, Jean Lowe, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Beatrice Myers, Edward Payne, and Rowena Southerns.

Five families submit names

By MARY LOUISE ELLIS

Five "four-daughter" families, each represented at Howe by one or more daughters, had been discovered through the "Four Daughter Contest" as this issue of the *HOWE TOWER* went to press. Parents of these five families will receive guest tickets to the senior play. Sponsored by the *HOWE TOWER*, the contest offers guest tickets to all parents of four daughters (no sons) living at home, one of whom must attend Howe.

Betty Jean and Lois Van Aren-donk were the first girls to submit their family name. Betty and Lois, senior and junior respectively at Howe, gave their sisters' names as Fay and Donna and informed your reporter that a family of four daughters and no sons is ideal.

Bernards range from belles to tot

The Bernard family also boasts of two Howe belles, Shirley and Joann. Catherine Bernard is eleven years old, while the youngest member of the family, Marion, is but a tot of three. "Being one of four daughters has its advantages," Shirley admitted, "but if wishes could come true, I'd have an older brother."

Senior play guest tickets will be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Garrett, the lucky parents of Mildred, Jeanne, Shirley, and Helen. Mil-

dred will graduate from Howe this June, while Jeanne is in Howe's class of '43.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ray will also be honored at the March 27 production. Two of their daughters, Pauline and Ruth, are loyal Howettes, while Louise and Betty Kathryn Ray cheer for School No. 3.

Juanita Russell comes to Howe this semester without the companionship of any of her three sisters. "Carla finished three and one-half years here last January," she explained, "and Yvonne will be among the Howe freshmen next September. Donna, however, has just begun her school career with the first grade primer."

Any other Helen Howes, who suddenly remember they belong to "four-daughter" families, ought to hustle to submit their names, for the contest closes today.

Patriotic assembly held last Wednesday

A patriotic assembly, the second in a series, was held Wednesday, March 18, in the gym. Rev. Clarence A. Shake, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church, spoke on the subject, "Since Christian, Why Fight?"

Rev. Mr. Shake was introduced by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

Prepare today, serve tomorrow.

Clubs celebrate 30th anniversary

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary this month. Howe girls now compose a newly organized Senior Camp Fire Group, and two Senior Service Scout Troops, Nos. 113 and 114.

The Camp Fire Girls celebrated their anniversary with a luncheon Tuesday, March 17, at the Marott Hotel. Violet Swenson, Louise Scherer, Sara Jo Puckett, Mary Jane Moshenrose, Sara Palmer, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Hoover, and Jane Clark took speaking parts in the program.

Girls will be hostesses

Several of the girls will be hostesses at the Scholastic Art Exhibit in The Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium, March 28. Presentation of a scrapbook of cartoons to the soldiers, a visit to the Camp Fire Girls' exhibit at the sportsman show, and a spring swimming carnival, are among the group's future plans.

It's all-out for defense with the Girl Scouts, who are being trained to take over in any emergency. Field day will be held April 11 at the State Fairgrounds, where tests will be given on everything from first aid to milking cows. After passing these tests, the girls will be fully qualified Senior Service Scouts.

Girls sell candy

Selling candy at the basketball games is a project of the Vihota Club. The girls who took part in this activity during the last season were Virginia Boersig, chairman, who sold at every game; Ruth Anne Rogers, Betty Lou Roth, and Phyllis Bisselberg, who sold at every game but one; and Juanita Hamilton, Ruby Jordan, Gloria Morris, Norma Walker, Eva Ruth Ham, Betty McClintic, Doris Reisner, Ruthanne Gossom, Jane Gossom, Marilyn Kim-mich, Peggy Rose, Darlene Bjorklund, Natalie Borreson, Marjorie Harvey, Mary Beth Underwood, Jo Kingsbury, Virginia Harvey, Mary Jane Moshenrose, Ida Allen, Maxine Dietz, Margie Harbold, and Patty Delks.

Vihotas sponsor party

Vihota Club members sponsored a record hop for freshman girls yesterday afternoon in Room 227. Get-acquainted games were organized under the direction of social chairman Lois Rawlings and her committee, composed of Nancy Pinnick, Doris Reisner, Ruby Jordan, Mary Beth Underwood, Bonnie Van Treese, and Eva Ruth Ham. Malted milk bars were served.

New books added to library

About 130 new books have been received by the library. They are chiefly reference books for classroom use.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By BOB VIAL

With 15 lettermen returning to the cinders this season, many of the standing records should be broken. Ralph Toney and Joe Morrissey will be on hand to lay the foundation of the championship half-mile relay team, which suffered the loss of Don Durbin and Leroy Bartlett in the past year. The chances for another sectional winner look strong, as many of the boys have two and three years' experience behind them.

Jim Wade, Jim Iverson, Alan Crapo, Arthur Graham, David Phelps, Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Bob Mannfeld, Dick Dobbs, and Joe Morrissey are some of the seniors who will undoubtedly be the leading point-getters this season. Hurdlers Joe Wyand and Walter Gilchrist, along with Art Alexander, Ralph Toney, and Phil Lasley are some of the juniors who will be point-getters.

In two years of varsity competition, many fine records have been set on the Howe track. Among the best are Ralph Toney's 10:2 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and the half-mile relay team's 1:38.1. Take a look at the following list; do you think you can do better?

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| 100-yd. Dash—R. Toney..... | 1941 | :10.2 |
| 100-yd. Dash—F. Bicknell..... | 1941 | 4:52.8 |
| 440-yd. Dash—A. Crapo..... | 1941 | :55.5 |
| 120-yd. High Hurdles— | | |
| A. Graham..... | 1940 | :16.0 |
| Half-mile Run—R. Mannfeld..... | 1941 | 2:13.3 |
| 220-yd. Dash—R. Toney..... | 1941 | :23.2 |
| 200-yd. Low Hurdles— | | |
| A. Graham..... | 1940 | :24.2 |
| Shot Put—J. Morrissey..... | 1941 | 43' 1/4" |
| Pole Vault—D. Phelps..... | 1941 | 9' 9" |
| Broad Jump—A. Crapo..... | 1941 | 19' 5" |
| High Jump—E. Andrews..... | 1941 | 5' 9" |
| Half-mile Relay—Howe..... | 1940 | 3:54.2 |
| Half-mile Relay—Toney-Durbin Morrissey-Bartlett } | 1941 | 1:38.1 |

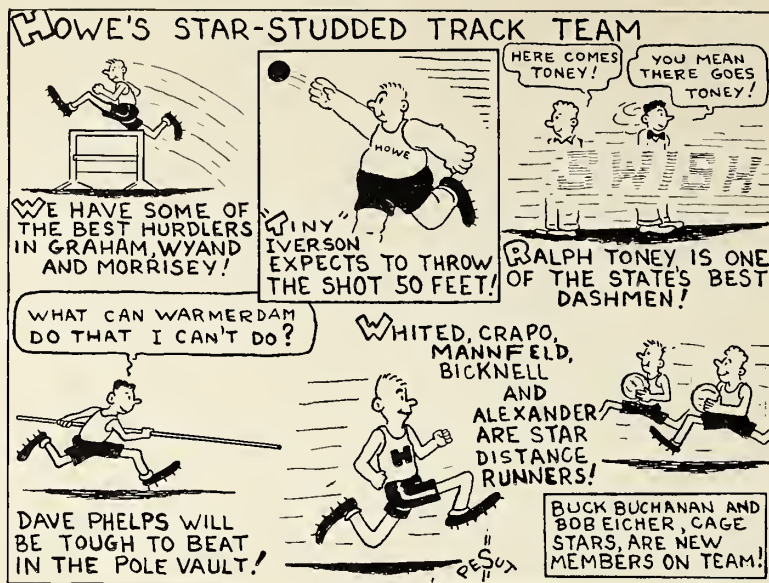
Thirty new track uniforms have been purchased. They are artistically designed with wings and a brown and gold stripe on the front of the shirts. Also a dozen new sweat suits have been ordered for the boys to use outdoors.

Thirty-three boys are trying out for the freshman track squad this year under the supervision of Coach Samuel T. Kelly. Tentative meets are scheduled with the Silent Hoosiers, Washington, Tech, Shortridge, and Manual.

Such stars as last year's Melvin Kettlehut, Bill Watson, and Paul Webb have not been uncovered as yet this year.

Instruments bought

The Music Department has purchased new band and orchestra instruments. They are a piccolo, a pair of Turkish hand cymbals, and one crash cymbal. Tuning bars, giving accurate pitch of A, were also purchased.



Buchanan wins annual trophy

Jack Buchanan was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy on the 1941-'42 Howe basketball team at the Annual Basketball Banquet last Friday night, March 13.

The selection was made by a committee appointed by the Men's 400 Club. In choosing the most outstanding player the following points were considered: Leadership, willingness to practice, cooperation, scholarship, sportsmanship, and proficiency in basketball.

During the season Buchanan was the leading varsity scorer, with 164 points, and was selected on the All-City team and the All-Sectional second team by the *Indianapolis News*.

Last year the award was won by Robert Collins.

Open house tonight

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The Language Department will display class projects of Latin, Spanish, and German. Exhibits will explain how each language is developed in classes.

A demonstration will be given in Room 227, explaining the use of motion pictures in teaching United States history. A group of students from an American Government class will present a program in Room 229, showing the students' conception of the American versus the totalitarian way of life.

Mathematics exhibits will be on display in Rooms 232 and 234. They will show the development of mathematics through the whole department.

Demonstrations in the Commercial Department will be carried out by students in Typing I-IV, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Office Practice.

Exhibits of the Science Department will be located in the greenhouse and the biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories, where students will give demonstrations. In Room 231 the principle of the phosphorous type of incendiary bomb will be shown.

Golf aspirants answer first call for '42 season

Dick Bowsher, Bill Hanafee, and Arnold Koehler will form the nucleus of Howe's 1942 golf team. In addition to these members of last year's squad the following boys are also working out for positions on Mr. F. C. Lemley's golf team: Ed Broden, Joe Wilson, Robert Stanfill, Bob Smith, and Charles Medbury.

As soon as weather permits, the boys will hold practice sessions at Pleasant Run golf course. Try-outs are billed for April 7 and 8. Anyone interested is invited to try out.

Last year the squad won five matches, lost a like number, and tied one. The schedule calls for about 10 meets in addition to the state tourney to be held May 23.

Representatives of music classes will be in Room 114 to explain to visitors the courses of study, requirements for membership in concert groups, and method of earning awards.

Students of the Art Department will demonstrate class activities by drawing a model in charcoal and in water colors, and by explaining fashion drawings.

Boys from the Industrial Art Department will demonstrate machinery, and work on airplanes, benches, and drafting.

The ideal sick room will be set up in Room 120 to display the work of the Home Nursing and Health classes. Demonstrations will be given of how to make a bed with a patient in it, diets for sick persons, and the home medicine cabinet. The clinic will be open for inspection as a first aid station.

The trophy case in the lobby of the gym will show athletic equipment, award system, and first aid materials of the Physical Education Department.

Hornets must like action, as some former basketball players have now gone out for track.

Squad shows good balance in all events

By PHIL LASLEY

Howe's 1942 edition of trackmen presents a team of balance in the events and shows exceptional power in the dashes, hurdles, and field events.

Ralph Toney, Joe Morrissey, and Johnny Risch are a very capable trio for representing the Hornet aggregation in the sprints. Toney is city champion in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and along with Morrissey is a member of the city and sectional champion half-mile relay team. In addition, Morrissey is holder of the sectional low-hurdle crown. Art Graham, Walt Gilchrist, and Joe Wyand are also very adept at timber-topping. Graham is city and sectional champ in the high sticks and took third in the low hurdles at both the city and sectional last season.

In the field events Dick "Deacon" Dobbs and Jim Wade are strong contenders for high-jump honors. In the pole vault Dave Phelps, who placed second in last year's sectional meet, is about the only participant. Al Crapo, Risch, and Wade are the mainstays in the broad jump. Crapo took fifth in the city meet last year. Jim Iverson will be back to take another crack at shot-putting, in which he took fifth in the city last year.

In the distance runs Crapo will be running the 440, Art Alexander the 880, while Bob Mannfeld and Floyd Bicknell will carry the Brown and Gold in the mile run. Bob Banks is a promising contender in all three of these events.

The mile relay seems to be the biggest problem for Coach George Farkas in that this has been our weakest event for the past two years. He hopes, however, to get a strong quartet that will probably consist of Crapo, Alexander, Mannfeld, and Bicknell.

According to Mr. Farkas, his present goals are to dethrone Tech in the city track carnival and to repeat in the sectional.

Girls attend Play Day

Eight G. A. A. girls who won athletic awards attended a Play Day at Washington High School last Tuesday. Recreational games, composed of badminton, shuffleboard, tennis ball, and ping-pong, were played in competition.

Girls who attended were Mar. Schafer, Nancy Olinick, Mary Lou Thomasma, Catherine Power, Ann. Wessel, Louise Miller, Ruth Davis, and Betty Rohrman.

Catherine Power and Angelin. Velich are the two most likely possibilities for this year's ping-pong, tourney winner. The winner will play last year's champion, Mar. Schafer.

Front page patter

By MARY E. DONNELL

"Four Daughters" was success

According to Tom Lamson, senior lay business manager, "Four Daughters" was a success financially as well as dramatically. The proceeds will help to pay for the Senior panels in the *Hilltopper*.

ini, vidi, vici

Get ready for the annual Latin contests sponsored by the Latin Club. You'll have time to uncurdle your brain and chuck it with words besides "amo" before April 27—the first round. The second round will be May 4, and finals May 11.

The founding of Rome will be observed April 21 at a special meeting of the Latin Club.

Yearbooks to be out May 1

Chester Gray, *Hilltopper* subscription manager, announces that *Hilltopper* staff members hope to distribute the *Hilltopper* on Friday, May 1. The 1,033 yearbooks will be handled through home room agents, who will receive them from the bookstore. Each book will be given out individually and will be signed for by the receiver.

English students see Macbeth

Seventy-five students who are now taking English VIII, or who have taken it, saw the Shakespearean tragedy, *Macbeth*, Wednesday afternoon at the English Theater.

Miss Holl leaves Howe

Miss Jane Holl, former clerk in the office, is now working at Fort Harrison as a mimeograph operator. Miss Holl's father is stationed at Fort Harrison.

Stardust Ball May 15

Some Howeites may not realize the advantages of membership in the North Central Association, but all are glad that they attend a school small enough to sponsor night dances. Stan McClain and his Frankton College orchestra, also popular at Butler, will play for the Stardust Ball, May 15. Seniors, alumni, and their guests may attend the Alumni Dance to be held graduation night in the gym, from 9:30 to 12:30.

Davis wins scholarship

Wilbur Davis has received notice of his winning a Purdue Special Merit Scholarship. Fifty of these awards are made annually to outstanding Indiana High School seniors.

Seniors clap for caps and gowns

Seniors voted by an overwhelming majority last Monday to wear caps and gowns to graduation exercises. At of the 228 eligible votes, 182 were for caps and gowns; 25 indicated semi-formal wear; and one person voted for informal graduation wear. Twenty seniors were absent and 21 withdrew in January, accounting for the absentees.

Stitt wins

Bob Stitt, *Tower* staff photographer, was awarded first prize of \$100 in the 1941 Indiana High School Press Association photo contest.

Howe Tower

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Howe has campus commencement

Tower names editor-in-chief

New editors-in-chief of *TOWER* staffs have been announced. Marjorie Harvey is editor of Staff-I and Clyde Johnson is editor of Staff II.

New staffs will begin work immediately, while the senior staff members put out the *Butler Collegian* on April 30. Staff I will put out the next issue of the *TOWER*, May 1.

Marjorie has been former Tick-Tock writer and exchange editor, and Clyde has been editorial editor. Each has had one year on staff.

Patriotic program urges sacrifice

"Why Sacrifice?" was the general theme of the third in a series of patriotic programs, presented on Wednesday, April 15. This program, given in two groups, will be presented again on April 22.

An original skit entitled, "Just Who Is Uncle Sam?" was given by members of the Footlight Revelers. The cast included Hal Silver, Bob Bruck, Chester Gray, Tom Lamson, and Joe Weaver.

Discussions were led in the various home rooms by members of the Social Studies Department. They pointed out and discussed four different ideas of sacrificing, which were: "The Historical Background of Sacrifice," "Religious Sacrifice," "The Patriotic Side of Sacrifice," and "Sacrificing for the Future."

Anglers of Sportsman Club elect officers, plan contest

Marvin Braley has been elected president of the Sportsman Club; Ted Langdon, vice-president, and Dorothy Smith, corresponding secretary. A committee, consisting of Joan Newby, Betty Cuppy, and Dick Coxen, has been appointed to set up a merit point system for the members.

The purpose of the Sportsman Club is to "increase interest in outdoor activities and nature." The members plan to have a casting tournament in the month of May. Mr. Merle Wimmer and Mr. William Smith are teacher sponsors for the club.

Music Festival set for May 8

The fourth annual Music Festival will be held on Friday night, May 8, at 8:15. Mr. Frank S. Watkins will lead the choir, combined Girls' Glee Clubs, and the Boys' Glee Club in vocal music. Mr. Beldon C. Leonard will lead the band and orchestra in instrumental numbers. Several patriotic numbers will be played, one of which is "America," by Ernest Williams, Indiana composer. The profit from the festival will be used to buy robes for the choir.

Scribes to attend Butler Field Day

Howe journalists will attend Butler Journalism Field Day Saturday, April 18. The general theme of Field Day will be life in America at war and the part of high school journalists in the war effort.

Howe students who will participate in the discussions are Robert Woerner, "The Ideal High School Newspaper"; Marjorie Harvey, "How High School Newspapers Can Help Build Morale"; and Clyde Johnson, "The Editorial Page." Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, assisted by Bill Woods, will lead a discussion on "High School Newspaper Make-up."

Patricia Myers, who has been nominated an honorary staff member of the *Butler Collegian*, will help edit the special Field Day edition.

The morning and afternoon sessions will include lectures, round table discussions, clinics, and contests.

Last year Betty Harvey won a gold cup for the first place in a news writing contest.

Book Week closes

"Patriotism and Truth" was the theme brought out in the semiannual Book Week which closed last Friday.

A large variety of new books was displayed in the showcases, and special programs, consisting of reports, discussions, and voluntary contributions for the purchase of fiction and other recreational books, were carried on in the English classes.

During the past semesters \$391.19 has been collected and a total of 296 books has been purchased.

Chairman of Book Week was Miss Marthana McWhir, who was assisted by Miss Hazel Wurster and Mrs. Jeff Stonex.

Late afternoon exercises to be on Violet Hill

The second commencement exercises of Howe High School will be held on the school campus at 6:00 p. m., Friday, June 5, for the class of 1942.

After careful consideration and consultation with Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, representative parents, class officers, and the senior class as a whole, the decision was made in favor of a late afternoon commencement on Violet Hill.

Each senior will receive four tickets that will admit his family and relatives to the reserved section on the lawn. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the gym and the same tickets will be used for admittance. After a discussion, the senior class voted to graduate in caps and gowns. The Board of School Commissioners will appoint a member to present the diplomas. Representatives of the class will also speak.

Alumni plan dance

The executive board of the alumni association will meet this week-end to make plans for an alumni meeting and dance on graduation night. Gordon Jones, president of the association, will be here from Lafayette, where he is attending Purdue University, to meet with Joan Campbell, vice president, Phyllis Dukes, secretary, and Betty Harvey, secretary of the class of '41. This board will also make plans for the initiation of 274 seniors into the alumni association.

Vespers are May 31

Plans are also being made for Vespers, which will be held in the school gym, Sunday afternoon, May 31. Eleanore Havens, Betty Van Arendonk, Don Clapp, Bob E. Brown, and Wilbur Davis are in charge of arrangements.

Barbara Brooks, Alan Crapo, Patricia Myers, Joan Lanman, and Russell Eckert are in charge of arrangements for Class Day, which will be held in the girls' gym on Wednesday, June 3, at 1:45 p. m.

Footlight Revelers add eight new members

Tryouts were held for membership into the Footlight Revelers last Monday. Charles Medbury, Joan Woods, Joan Thomas, Joan Mikels, Mitchie Lee Hunt, Jerry Bliss, Eleanore Williamson, and Claralee Myers were chosen from the seventeen tryouts.

Howe accepted by North Central

Howe has received a great honor in being admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The purpose of this organization is to improve the quality of education in high schools and colleges. To become a member, the school must meet certain standards.

Representatives of the association visit the school to observe the classes in session, the school plant itself, the library services, the curriculum, the extracurricular activities of the pupils, the preparation of teachers, and the administration of the school.

Howe received a superior rating and was admitted to that honorary organization on March 26. Membership, however, is not permanent unless the school's standards are maintained.

Commencement denotes progress

As a result of weeks of consultation between the faculty advisory council, commencement committee, senior officers, and representative senior parents, the senior class expressed approximately a two-to-one opinion in favor of an afternoon commencement on Violet Hill. Although the outdoor commencement is traditional on many college campuses, Howe leads the city schools in planning the first outdoor commencement. Because of the size of the auditorium, only four guest tickets could have been given per senior, making it impossible for the entire families of some graduates to attend. It is fitting for this pioneer four-year graduating class, who have established many traditions, to set another precedent. Commencement at sundown is symbolic of the completion of high school days, and the beginning of a new life.

"I bruised my heel last night."
"What. Did he insult you?"

We can't beat the Axis if learning
laxes.

Mr. Heniser's molecules aren't the
only things going in pairs this spring.

I don't like spinach, and I'm glad
I don't like it; because if I did, I
would eat it, and I hate the stuff!—
The Surveyor, Indianapolis, Indiana.

It might be a good idea to call an
armored car to take your empty
toothpaste tube to the drugstore.

Keep 'em studying.

cubby-hole By LOUISE ALTER

Since spring is in the air, we feel that it is entirely appropriate to present a feature written along that line by Joann Mikels, a fresh fresbie:

SPRINGITIS

The now prevalent affliction of Springitis, which is spreading by leaps and bounds, and which takes a stronger hold on a student than any other, seems to be a popular ailment at Howe nowadays.

We all know the first symptoms of this disease—the whispering balmy breezes, the rippling waters of the stream, the flawless azure skies, the laughing songs of the birds, and the awakening of the flowers.

Yes, this spring paradise has a peculiar reaction, causing us to putter and loaf around, forgetting that a dreamer's reward does not receive the right Affect, and then after Professor Spring Illness has diagnosed each case, he will fill out the charts (report cards) with a mark of Defect.

True it is, in the spring a young

man's fancy turns to love, for Dan Cupid has frequently been seen following the couples as they leisurely stroll along the sun-flooded paths of our campus. Many of the girls, who have cast aside their heavy fringed shawls, are revealing their silken braided tresses, while the boys have solved their hair-do problem by shearing their locks according to the Burr System.

Professor Spring Illness has also made another call, this one along the cinder track, calling into action all boys afflicted by the spring athletic fever. The Professor says that after the boys have taken several treatments of running around the cinders, their condition will be greatly improved and recovery will be a rapid one, mile after mile.

Certainly Spring is prevalent everywhere around us. Even the trees and the stream, who after many years have created such a strong friendship for each other, have succumbed to the touches of springtime, as has their big new friend upon the violet blossomed hill—Howe High.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

An appropriate alumni get-together is being planned for this spring by the executive board of the Thomas Carr Howe High School Alumni Association. Only those grads who have paid their alumni dues will be permitted to take part in any activities chosen.

New Job Department—Betty Jane Kyle has assumed new duties at the Bell Telephone Company. She was formerly employed at the State Life Insurance Company. Don Williamson is now working at International Harvester.

Among those proudly sporting new fraternity pins is Jack Behrmann. Jack has been initiated as an active member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Butler University. Juanita Davis is a pledge of the Delta Psi Kappa Sorority of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

While not attending classes at Butler, Betty Stonebraker has been working part time at Three Sisters.

In order to complete records of this year's activities of the members of the Class of '41, your present address and occupation are necessary. If we do not hear from you when you move or change jobs, it remains impossible to let others know what you are doing and to include you in our plans. If you have any news or suggestions, please do not hesitate to submit them.

Caller: "I would like to see the judge, please."

Secretary: "I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

Caller: "But, my man, my errand is very important!"

Secretary: "It can't be helped, sir, his Honor is at steak!"

In a recent geometry test, the pupils were given a figure, asked to draw a conclusion, and state the reason. One pupil asked: "What does a conclusion look like?"

Buggy babble

By BILLIE GROUP

Physics teacher: "Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, class?"

Bright pupil: "Well, if you had a very long dog reaching from Indianapolis to Chicago, and you stepped on its tail in Indianapolis, it would bark in Chicago. That's telegraphy and wireless—exactly the same, without the dog."

A corn syrup company is said to have received the following letter: "Gentlemen: You are frauds. I have used three cans of your corn syrup and my feet still hurt. I want my money back."—*Patchwork* (drug-gists' trade paper).

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Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

By MARJORIE HARVEY

Ho, hum!

In the spring a young man's—no, that's too old! April showers bring—oh, that's no good either! Nuts to this spring fever anyhow. From the looks of some of the track members during their afternoon practice, spring fever is contagious these days.

Do you have a 1941 *Hilltopper* (that's last year's, in case you had forgotten) that you would like to sell to a very loyal Howe alumnus? Lefty Mulhall would like to buy a copy. Other students have also made similar requests, so if you have one to sell, please bring it to the Howe Tower office.

Red, white, and blue were recently displayed in a new way in the Senior Speech class—red, the color of Bill Dearmin's face with his make-up; white, the girls' faces without make-up; and blue, the eyes of Art Graham when made up.

And more, there is even "method in their madness" when girls wear hair ribbons. We find in *The Lion*, high school paper at LaGrange, Illinois, the following truth about them:

White—going steady.
Blue—kiss me.
Yellow—looking for a man.
Pink—in love.
Orange—single and happy.
Green—flirting.
Lavender—dated two weeks in advance.
Red—dangerous.
Black—man hater.
Left side—undecided.
Right side—going steady.
Top—open for dates.
None—confirmed old maid.
Both—desperate for a date.

Shake a shank, zombies, and get your dates for the DeMolay Foundation's Ball at the Scottish Rite April 25.

Synonymous things at Howe—the track boys in their little brown suits and the dwarfs in "Norwegian Nights" (remember?).

With hearts beating faster and faster, loyalty rising higher and higher, and hair drooping lower and lower, proud Howites cheered as their school band marched by in the rain in the Army Day parade. Speaking of the parade, we wonder if Don Percival ever found his baritone horn case after Mr. Leonard, for want of a better place, put it in a Navy station wagon.

Want in on a deep, dark secret? Stan McClain and his Franklin College orchestra have been booked for the "Stardust Ball" annual *Hilltopper* dance, May 15.

Jack Buchanan certainly was thrilled at getting to model a Boy Scout's uniform at a recent downtown style show. By his pink complexion, I guess he was also rather embarrassed. All best wishes for a "model" success, Jack. Also modeling at the same time for Howe were Jeanne Perry, Marcia Ettinger, and Suzanne Conner.

Latest addition to Howe's jalopies is the "Jive Bomber," alias the "Stocking Runner," 1927 Chevy claimed by Harold Tomlinson.

Skaters described, classified by Tower expert

By PHYLLIS WEAR and BILL McCLELLAN



Virginia Reese

Since all of you are going to the P.-T. A. skating party at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow, and since you would all like to start your roller skating career on the right foot, it would be advisable for you to know what to look for when you get to Rollerland.

Now, from the first it must be understood that there are several distinct types of skaters as well as several distinct types of dancers.

First there is the "Caspar Milquetoast" type of individual. Although better examples can be found at ice skating rinks than at roller rinks, this type is easily distinguishable. They are usually found at the extreme outer edge of the skating floor, their faces set and grim, their eyes slightly protruding, their clenched hands swinging in short arcs at their sides, fearfully inching their painful way around the floor. This disease usually attacks freshmen, and may crop out again in the girls, even as

late as their sophomore year, in the presence of an expert escort.

Show-offers infected by bugs

Next is the "Rex Mays" type. They are infected by the dreaded "show-offus" bug, or the equally feared "I'll-

scare-the-yell-out-of-you" microbe. The small species are the most disastrous as they gleefully attack placid skaters from behind and swoop in front of them like a young breeze. They usually leave a tangled mess of wheels in their wake.

If you look toward the center of

the rink, you may find "whirling dervishes," graceful waltzers, gliders, or any of the more daring experts who either care about others' safety and well-being enough to stay there, or don't wish to be bothered with the rotating mass about them.

This is so sudden

And now we come to the post-adolescents, who belong to a class of their own. They childishly skate around with a happy "I-can-still-do-it" expression on their uplifted faces as they hesitatingly place one foot before the other. After being literally "swept off their feet" they decide they're really not in their second childhood.

Last, and probably least, are the spectators. It has never been scientifically decided whether spectators at skating rinks go because of a sentimental longing for the old days or from a sadistic hope that something "gory" will happen and they will have an opportunity to practice the first aid they learned in defense class.

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"What's going to happen at the party? Have you heard—? No! Please tell." These are but a few of the remarks overheard in regard to the Senior Surprise Party which will be on Thursday, April 23. Party chairman is Anna Jane Bash. Other members of the committee are Jo Ellen Burroughs, Roland Crim, David Phelps, Jean Huston, and John Milam.

Experts make suggestions

When asked for her party suggestions, Phyllis Wear pondered for a minute and then concluded she would like to see again "Jack (blushing beauty) Jones."

Alan Crapo's only worry is the food problem. (The Southport Relays are on the following Saturday.)

Food seems to be the main subject. Wanda Pflueger hopes there will be plenty of it. She stated that if the party is as much fun as the last, it will be a great success.

Committees chosen

Anna Jane Bash, general party chairman, lists the following committees: Arrangements—Anna Jane Bash, Jo Ellen Burroughs, John Milam, Ethelda Keiter, David Phelps; program—Jo Ellen Burroughs, Tom Lamson, Hal Silver, Ann Holloway, Shirley Shreffler; dance—John Milam, Jim Milligan, Bill Dearmin, Dorisjeanne Spiess, Phyllis Wear; advertising—Anna Jane Bash, Joan Burgess, Leonard Hull, Lois Knapp, Elmer Noblitt; refreshments—Jean Huston, Thelma Blackwell, Catherine Jordan, Jim Wade, Howard Moore; favors—Ethelda Keiter, Bob Bruck, Blair Williams, Betty Hall, Mary Louise Ellis; games—David Phelps, Betty Goldsmith, Ruth Davis, Dick Dobbs, Joe Watson. Sponsors are Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel.

Walk and you walk alone— Ride and the girls ride with you

"Are you letting the tire shortage hinder your dates?" If so, heed well the suggestions that were given by Howites.

Bob Gwynn confided in your reporter by saying that the best method was to tell your "g.f." to be at the designated place and that you would meet her there. How about it, girls?

Bebita Corya replied, "Someone should invent a rocket ship."

Elizabeth Buckingham and Guinivere Ham agreed that the streetcar would still get you there and back.

"There's always your thumb," said Doris Reisner, with a bright smile, "and what is wrong with the soldier

who drives a jeep?"

Mary Lyday, our "Queen of the Horses," enthusiastically answered, "Horses! I want to see old Dobbin come back into style."

It is no problem for Bob Reed and Bob Everett, as long as they can get bicycle tires, for these two lucky lads have a "bicycle built for two."

Brandon Thompson took the practical side of the question and stated that students should prolong the use of their cars by more double and triple dating.

Mary Guild and Lewis Larrison agreed that if the "parlor" was good enough for their "ma and pa" it is good enough for them.

After all is said and done, guys and gals, don't you agree walking is more healthful?

Latin paper has second birthday

The staff of *Cornu Latinum* celebrated the second anniversary of the paper with a luncheon in the cafeteria on Wednesday, April 15. The paper has grown from a one-page edition to a four-page monthly publication. The last issue of each semester is enlarged to eight pages.

Robert Reed was editor-in-chief of the anniversary issue and LaVerne Gorby continued her commentary on the Trojan War. Others on the staff were Marilyn Kimmich, Peggy Rose, Ruthanne Gossom, Patricia Stutz, and Ellen Kroll.

Cornu Latinum is exchanged with the *Crispus Attucks* publication, *Nuntius Latinus*. The staff has also corresponded with Goshen High School, Crothersville High School, Avon High School, and Winchester High School. A copy of *Cornu Latinum* has been inserted in the traveling library of Indiana University.

Thirteen get certificates

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some people, but it has turned out just the opposite for the 13 short-hand students that have received certificates for either their 60, 80, or 100 words a minute Gregg Short-hand test.

The pupils who passed the 60 words a minute test for April are Lois Allen, Janet Flaws, Phyllis Wear, Jean Huston, Nancy Sylvester, Louise Casey, Norma Walker, and Joan Thomas.

Mary Jane Moshenrose is the only student, this month, to pass the 80 words a minute speed test, while Shirley Shreffler, Betty Ruck, Mary Alys Werkhoff, and Mary Ellen Magnuson have passed the 100 words a minute test.

Nitt: Did you ever take chloroform?

Witt: Naw, who teaches it?—*The Reitz Mirror*, Evansville, Indiana.

Press pass admits bearer

Where is your press pass? If you don't have it, purchase one next week in the cafeteria during one of the lunch periods, for 20c, including tax. You will need the press pass Friday afternoon, April 24, to admit you to the Front Page Frolic, a dance being given by the Journalism class. Joan Bruckman is general chairman.

The gymnasium, where the dance will be given from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., is to be decorated with high school newspapers from Maine to California and dolls cut from newspapers.

The music will be furnished by records played on the record-playing attachment of the new public address system, a gift from the Men's 400 Club.

The major entertainment of the afternoon will be a surprise which will not be revealed until the dance. The Girls' Athletic Association will serve refreshments.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to aid in paying for a typewriter for the HOWE TOWER, and to help pay for the issue edited by the Journalism class.

Bowsher is winner

Dick Bowsher, senior art student, won third prize in a poster contest for "Save Your Vision Week," conducted by the woman's auxiliary of the Central Indiana Optometric Association.

The prize of \$5.00 in defense stamps was presented to Dick by Mayor Sullivan.

Shorthand awards made

Shorthand certificates were awarded to Betty Ruck in Shorthand III for 80 words a minute, and to Lucile Rennard and Mary Jane Moshenrose in Shorthand II for 60 words a minute.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By BOB REED

On the same night that the Giants came to the Irvington oval to meet the Hornets in a dual meet, Tech met Washington on the Eastside oval and Lawrence Central ran against Broad Ripple and New Augusta on the Broad Ripple cinders.

Lawrence Central, one of the Hornets' future opponents, with a score of 56 4/5 points, defeated Broad Ripple, who gained 37 4/5 points, and New Augusta, who had 27 2/5 points.

In the Tech-Washington meet Tech won with a score of 54 1/4 to 44 1/4. Volk, Hendricks, and Burries, all of Tech, led the Greenclads with 10 points each. Dobkins of Tech nosed out King, former city 440-yard champ from Washington, in the 440-yard dash.

Comparisons of the time of Howe and the future opponents are as follows: 100-yd. Dash—Howe :10.5, Tech :11.2, Broad Ripple and New Augusta :11.3; Mile Run—Howe 4:59.4, Tech 5:2.5, Broad Ripple 5:03.4; 440-yd. Dash—Howe :55.3, Tech :56.3, Broad Ripple :58.2; 120-yd. High Hurdles—Howe :16.9, Tech :18.7 (not run in the other meet); 220-yd. Dash—Howe :23.5, Tech :24.5, Central :26.2; Shot Put—Howe 42 feet 2 1/4 inches, Tech 39 feet 4 inches, Central 40 feet 2 inches; Pole Vault—Howe 9 feet 6 inches, Tech 11 feet, New Augusta 9 feet 5 inches.

Out of 11 events, Howe outdid the timings of the Green and White in 9. In the Lawrence meet, the Hornets underran and outdid those teams in 12 events. The mile and half-mile relays were not run at Tech, so the timings cannot be given. Comparisons on timing of the relays for the other two meets are: Mile Relay—Howe 3:50, Central 4:05; Half-mile Relay—Howe 1:39.3, Central 1:49.

Outstanding runner for the future varsity team is Richmond Maurice, a yearling running on the freshman team. In the meet against Ben Davis he took three firsts for Howe and placed on the winning mile relay team. He crossed the 120-high hurdles in :20.5, 200-yard lows in :30, and crossed the high-jump bar at 4 feet 10 inches.

G. A. A. launches baseball

Baseball and archery will be started by the Girls' Athletic Association as soon as the weather permits. Archery will be limited this year to advanced gym pupils only.

The basketball season is now drawing to a close, with only a few games left to play.

Crapo breaks track record

Six new marks set on Howe cinders in meet with Crawfordsville



James Bayly Photo

Alan Crapo is pictured finishing the 440-yard dash in 53.8 seconds in the second meet of the season, with Crawfordsville, to clip 1.6 seconds off the record for the Howe track. The former record was set by Pearson of Ben Davis in 1940.

Six new records were set on the Howe cinders in the Howe-Crawfordsville meet. Alan Crapo and Art Alexander were the outstanding runners of the day in setting new records in the 440-yard dash and the half-mile run, respectively. Crapo also loomed out in the field events, setting a new record in the broad jump at 19 feet 8 inches. New records are :53.8 in the 440-yard dash and 2:09.0 in the half-mile run.

Crapo betters own records

Previous record for the 440-yard dash was 55.3, which was set by Crapo in the Howe-Ben Davis meet a week ago, and the previous record for the broad jump was 19 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Don Swart from Crawfordsville set the new record in the pole vault when he raised the crossbar to 11 feet.

Also new records were set in the mile relay at 3:44.4 and in the half-mile relay at 1:37.2, with the previous records at 3:48.1 and 1:38.1, respectively.

Hornets overrun Giant thinlies in opening meet

Howe's cinder squad opened its season Wednesday, April 8, on the home track by defeating Ben Davis, 89 1/2 to 45 1/2. Led by Ralph Toney, dash man, and Arthur Graham, ace hurdler, who earned 12 1/2 points each, the Hornets captured 11 first places and tied for a third. Ben Davis took only one first place, but was able to garner most of the runner-up positions.

Toney shows speed

Victories were scored in both the 100- and the 220-yard dashes by Ralph Toney, who took the century in 10.5 seconds and the furlong in 23.5 seconds. In the distance runs, Robert Mannfeld paced the milers to the finish line, and Arthur Alexander and Robert Banks tied for first in the half-mile run in 2:11.3. Alan Crapo, closely followed by sophomore Melvin Kettelhut, won the quarter-mile in 55.3 seconds, setting a new record for the Howe course despite heavy rain. Arthur Graham won the two hurdle events, crossing the finish line in the 120-yard high hurdle race in 16.9 seconds and in the 200-yard low hurdles in 25 seconds.

Phelps wins pole vault

In the field events David Phelps won the pole vault with the bar at 9 feet 6 inches; James Iverson took the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 2 1/4 inches; James Wade tied with Endsley of Ben Davis for top honors in the high jump, and James Ingle of Ben Davis jumped 18 feet 10 inches to win the broad jump.

Capture both relays

Howe's half-mile relay team, composed of Ralph Toney, Joe Morrissey, Arthur Graham, and Bob Stitt took top honors in their event in 1:39.3. Alan Crapo, Robert Banks, Arthur Graham and Melvin Kettelhut, members of the Hornet mile relay team, won this race in 3:50. Second place honors in the relay events went to Ben Davis, while Howe's second teams took both third places.

The Hornets' freshman track squad won over Ben Davis, 81 1/2 to 47 1/2. Leading scorer for the frosh squad was Richmond Maurice, who collected 16 1/2 points. In the 13 events the Howe frosh squad took 6 first and 10 second places.

Pupils represented Howe at Scholastic Exhibit

Advanced art students were hosts Wednesday, March 25, at the High School Scholastic Art Exhibit held at The Wm. H. Block Co.

Students taking part included Carolyn Miller, Martha Miller, Patty Spacke, Lois Knapp, Jeanne Perry, Perry Roehl, Bob Stitt, Dick Bowsher, and Harold Schilling.

Trackmen run Tigers, Cards this afternoon

Bears and Rockets, Southport Relays, are scheduled soon

Howe's track and field squad will be host to the Greenfield and Southport runners this afternoon, weather permitting, in the first triangular meet of the season.

Last year's Southport squad fell before the Hornet onslaught, 74 to 61, after trailing by only a small margin through most of the meet. Greenfield dropped a one-sided engagement to Howe, 99 3/4 to 35 3/4, in 1941.

Southport Relays are April 25

The Hornets will meet the Cardinals again on Saturday, April 25, in the widely heralded Southport Relays at Southport. Howe scored 11 1/2 points to place seventh in last year's relays, which were won by North Side of Fort Wayne. This meet annually attracts some of the best track teams in the state.

Lawrence, Ripple here

April 21 will bring Central of Lawrence and Broad Ripple in a three-cornered meet held on the Howe athletic field. The Hornet thinlies trounced Broad Ripple, 111 to 18, last season. Although this is the Central Bears' first year of competition, Howe will be out to revenge a narrow defeat suffered on the Lawrence basketball court in the recent season.

Southport bows to Howe golfers

Howe's golf team opened its season with a 7-5 victory over Southport on the Sarah Shank Course, April 10. Shooting the best game for the Hornets were William Hanafee and Robert Bowsher, with scores of 84. Freshman Robert Stanfill and Sophomore Arnold Koehlor accounted for 4 1/2 points. Esmon of Southport was low man of the match, with a score of 81. Other boys who have been practicing under the direction of Mr. Fred C. Lemley, golf coach, are Joe Wilson and Edward "Sonny" Broden.

This is the tentative schedule: April 16, Lawrence Central; May 4, Shortridge; May 18, Shortridge; May 20, Tech.

Pan-American Day

Pan-American Day was observed with the SPANISH CLUB's acting as host to the Latin and German Clubs at a joint meeting Tuesday, April 14. A quiz program concerning Pan-American countries was planned by Bette Myers, Jeanne Rollins, Wilma Snedeker, and Marynelle Aumann. Forfeits, contributed by each victim, served as entertainment.

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Track

Howe, 87 Crawfordsville, 30

Front page patter

By MARJORIE HARVEY

Congratulations! During Book Week the voluntary contributions made in English classes to the book fund reached the sum of \$116.83. Since spring, 1939, English students have bought more than 400 recreational and vocational books for the school library. According to reports, "Sergeant York," by Sam K. Cowan, was found to be the most popular book selected by the present classes.

What? Again? Seven journalists of Howe added six third places and one second place to their long line of journalistic awards, at Butler Field Day, April 18. Billie Group took the second-place honor in "on-the-spot" reporting, while Thelma Ellis won third-place honor in the same contest. Other third-place awards went to Don Auble, sports writing; Phyllis Wear, copy reading; Betty Van Arendonk, feature; Bob Stitt, news picture; and Clyde Johnson, editorial.

Four Radio Club members have earned Morse code certificates. They are Howard Moore, Dan Harrison, Roy Horton, and Dean Phillips. To earn this award one must be able to send and receive five words in code per minute.

Members of the Spanish Department presented a radio program over station WIRE at 5:45 on Wednesday, April 29. A committee composed of Jeanne Rollins, Bette Myers, and Marynelle Aumann, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, planned a quiz program giving the various phases of the study of Spanish and Spanish life.

Those who took part on the quiz program were Anne Todd, Elaine Decker, Juanita Hamilton, Phil Lasley, Jane Clark, Jack Nelson, and Bebita Corya.

Approximately twenty-five commercial students attended the Second Annual Butler University Business Education Conference last Saturday. Lectures and commercial demonstrations were given by leading Indianapolis businessmen. Students visited the sorority and fraternity houses before attending a luncheon at the Campus Club.

Bed jackets for patients at the Navy Hospital for Women are being made by the active members of the Junior Red Cross. The girls meet every Monday afternoon to sew on the forty-four jackets which must be finished by June. Those who have attended three or more meetings are da Allen, Sara Puckett, Mildred Mosiman, Gloria Seiter, Martha Corey, Blanche Welch, Evelyn Courtney, and Betty Moffitt. Marilyn Schrieber has been present at every meeting.

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Howe plans annual Music Festival

Music classes to give concert in gymnasium

Howe's fourth annual Music Festival, featuring the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Choir, and Band, will be presented Friday night, May 8, at 8:00, in the gymnasium.

Mr. Beldon C. Leonard will direct the instrumental groups and Mr. Frank S. Watkins will lead the Choir and Glee Clubs. The accompanists will be: Choir, Phyllis Wear; Girls' Glee Club, Mary Alice Kessler and Patricia Johnston; Boys' Glee Club, Raymond King.

Ticket sales are under the direction of Mr. Seward S. Craig. The tickets were printed by boys in Mr. E. A. Patterson's shop classes.

The program will be as follows:

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| Fanfare | Band |
| The Star-Spangled Banner | |
| Lullaby | Noble Cain |
| The Spirit Flower | |
| Campbell-Tipton-Treharne | |
| Flower of Dreams | Clokey |
| Vilia | Lehar |
| Girls' Glee Club | |
| Intermezzo | MacDowell |
| Cordova | Albeniz |
| Legend | Isaac |
| Orchestra | |
| The Sea Gypsy | Clark |
| The Regiment Is Marching By | |
| Zamecnik | |
| Ol' Man River | Kern |
| Boys' Glee Club | |
| Father of Victory | Ganne |
| The Trumpeters | Leidzen |
| Concertino Ridicolo | Vitello |
| American Rhapsody | Newell Long |
| Band | |
| My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land | Elgar |
| Victor Herbert Favorites | |
| Herbert-MacLean | |
| Choir | |
| America | Ernest Williams |
| Band and Choir | |
| Loyalty March | Entire Ensemble |

Ruth Duncan will be the obligato soloist in the "Victor Herbert Favorites" sung by the choir. The soloists in "The Trumpeters," by the band, will be John Cooper, Alan Crapo, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, and Leonard Hull. The clarinet solo in "Concertino Ridicolo" will be played by Richard Dobbs.

Tickets will be 30 cents, including tax, and may be purchased from home room agents.



Howe Hi-Y Officers (seated, left to right)—Don Auble, secretary; Bob Houck, treasurer; Joe Weaver, president; Bill Woods, vice-president. Standing, Mr. Virgil Heniser, sponsor.

Hi-Y, Howe's newest club, sponsors special week

Sponsored by Howe's newest service club, Hi-Y week begins next Monday. The week will include a special assembly Wednesday at regular assembly time, and the formal induction of members will take place at 7:30 that night in the school gymnasium. Parents and friends of the Hi-Y boys, and teachers of Howe, will be present.

Mr. George Campbell, who is nationally known as a song leader and entertainer, will be the guest speaker at the assembly program. Mr. Virgil Stinebaugh, assistant superintendent of schools and chairman of the State Boys' Work Committee of Y. M. C. A., will present the Hi-Y charter to the club.

Charter members of the Howe Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Mr. Virgil Heniser, are as follows: William Woods, Phil Lasley, Raymond King, Bob H. Brown, Ed Payne, Bill McClellan, Bob Montgomery, Joe Weaver, Francis O'Hern, Jack Buchanan, Ralph Toney, Bob Eicher, Ian Laing, Bob Bell, Arnold Koehler, Douglas Smith, Bob Matthews, Kent Crawford, Marvin Clark, Max Fullen, Don Masters, Bill Watson, Arthur Alexander, Bob Houck, Bob Warden, Bob Stitt, and Don Auble.

As their first activity, the Hi-Y members attended a breakfast given at the city Y. M. C. A. on Palm Sunday. On April 10 and 11 Joe Weaver, Don Auble, and William Woods attended the State Hi-Y Convention held at the city Y. M. C. A., and at Butler University. The club has made plans for a full physical and social program to extend throughout the year.

In Indiana there are 250 Hi-Y clubs with about 7,000 members, and 8,000 clubs in the United States which have nearly 200,000 members. There were many similar organizations for young men in foreign countries before the war.

In 1844 the first Y. M. C. A. was formed by George Williams, from which the Hi-Y club originated. The term Hi-Y, as an abbreviation of "High School Y. M. C. A.," was first used in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in 1911, and later used by all such clubs. Hi-Y clubs are mainly for boys of high school age who wish "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The Hi-Y slogan is "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

Unusual vacation awaits students

Thoughts of summer vacation which whirl around in a student's mind toward the end of school are a delightful mixture of swimming, tennis, auto trips, cool refreshing coca colas, and long lazy hours of doing nothing. But, as we should begin to realize, this summer will be different.

How can we spend all our time swimming when our country and our democratic ideals are being threatened by ruthless dictators? Can we conscientiously do nothing but play tennis and drink lemonade for three months while our young men in the front lines of battle are making the supreme sacrifice that we may live peacefully under our own flag? The only possible answer is that we can't and we won't.

Unlike our other vacations, the coming one will be filled with work for high school students. Everyone can do something worth while, whether directly or indirectly, to aid our nation's defense. This summer will be a time of training, training ourselves so there is something we can do and do well. Loafers and slackers must bestir themselves or they will be high on the list of sunshine patriots. Everyone is eager to help and everyone must help. We all realize that this is no time to loaf.

Trash is taboo

The clean, fresh appearance of green carpeted lawns and budding trees is perhaps the reason why the whole country housecleans in the spring. Our clean-up program is most important this year. Those old papers and tubes which we used to discard without a second thought are now needed in national defense. By donning our old Saturday morning clothes and cleaning out the various closets and cupboards around the house, paying particular attention to the oft-neglected attic and basement, we can actually be helping our country win the war. Our old papers and metal in the government's hands are very valuable, but when they are heaped in a corner they constitute a serious fire hazard.

It is difficult to realize that Indianapolis may ever be bombed, but our air-raid drills and first-aid classes are precautionary measures against that very thing. An incendiary bomb dropped in a clean attic does not present nearly the danger of a large blaze as one which falls on a pile of papers or rubbish. We all know that cleanliness is a great virtue, but now, more than ever before, is this true.

A stamp a day keeps the Axis away.

Buy freedom with a bond.

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By ANN POPE

Lady Spring has brought familiar sights to the old tower clock as it ticks around to another May 1. Rumors are everywhere, as to who are the May Queen candidates. Girls are bringing their summer frocks out of storage. Marcy Killion, Lucy Shreffler, Ruth Anne Rogers, and Rhoda Simmons are some who have gotten their cottons out of the moth balls. Entwined in girls' locks, flowers are becoming the fashion and are seen worn by Georgia Osthoff, "Twig" Underwood, and Mary Lou Weirick. Crew cuts are becoming popular. Just take a gander at the shorn heads of Harold Tomlinson, Jack and Bill Sides, Jack Jones, and Leonard Vinson! Alas, the day when they've grown out enough to resemble worn-out whiskbrooms!

Carry friends on wrists

"Friendship bracelets," newest fancy of the Howe Miss, seem to have taken the school by storm. Where once it was fashionable to wear your heart on your sleeve, it's now "the thing" to wear your friends around your wrist. Anne Todd, Mary Dawson, Darlene Bjorklund, and Norma Hamer are a few of the proud owners.

Dividing for duration

Colored feathery fluffs atop Howe-ites are becoming quite popular among the fairer sex, and are specially fetching on Louise Cook, Gloria Virt, and Patty Bettcher. A special tip to Howe lassies . . . try Bernice Holtman and June Jackson's

method of buying one and dividing it. "Mighty economical for the duration," say June and Bernice.

Don't forget the Stardust Ball, one of Howe's favorite traditions. In subdeb language . . . you hep cats, grab your best hag and drag her to the biggest rug cuttin' get-together you ever jived to.

Closing thought of the day: Two of the most comfortable things in the world are old shoes and old friends.

Laugh with Lucy

He told a shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.
—Red and Gold, Chico, California.

Willie: Say, dad, why do they call English the "mother tongue?"
Dad: Just observe who uses it the most around this house, son, and you'll know.—American Girl.

A fat lady stepped on the scales, not knowing they were out of order, and put a penny in the slot. The scales went up to fifty-seven pounds and stopped. A newsboy, standing by, noticed the indicator. "Good night," he cried, "she's hollow!"
—American Girl.

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistakes he makes.

Avoid the rush—get your tickets for the Stardust Ball soon.

cubby-hole By ELLEN ALDAG

*Howe High is so full of a number of things,
We all should be as happy as kings.
But to hear lads and lassies sigh and heave,
Everyone has many a pet peeve.*

Rhoda Simmons just doesn't like people who twist their "think lock" continuously. Rose Lorton and Lucy Shreffler agree quite emphatically with Rhoda on that subject.

"I am beginning to think it must really help you think," said Lucy. However, Rose declares that it is coffee nerves.

Jean Ann Fleener is becoming horribly bored with anyone who asks if Frank Fleener is her brother. Hear ye! Hear ye! They are no relation whatsoever.

"Teachers who give tests on the same day are certainly my pet peeves," hurriedly mumbled Mary Frances Patterson as she was frantically studying in study hall. "It ought to be taken up with the S. P. C. A." (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.)

Virginia Reese adds, "My pet peeve is any teacher who gives tests (period)."

"No assignment and someone asks for it. That spoils my whole day," says Hazel Shirley.

Helen Thompson and Florence Quinlan don't like to be taken for a free ride. They both get very disgusted with anyone who hooks his feet on the back of their chairs, and scoots them around.

Speaking for a multitude of Howe-ites, Joanne Woods argues, "I don't like to have my locker shut in my face and then have the guilty one turn around very apologetically and in such sweet tone, beg my pardon."

Janet Veregge doesn't like boys with crew hair-cuts.

Three girls is a crowd for Bob Bowles, since his pet peeve is a group of chattering girls. (Maybe it is because he can't get a word in edgewise.)

Alas! Alas! There is one thorn among roses. Roland Swingley proclaims, "I don't have a pet peeve. I get along O.K. with everybody."

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By BETTY HARVEY, '41

TO THE CLASS OF 1942:

You, as members of the first really typical graduating class of Howe High School, are setting yourselves up as examples to us, to future alumni, and to your community. It is from your response to our activities and from your interest in the Thomas Carr Howe High School Alumni Association that the tradition of the organization will be formed.

We want you to help us organize and maintain a wide-awake, progressive group of Howe High School alumni. You can take the first step toward this goal by paying your alumni dues to your class treasurer.

THE CLASS OF 1941.

The first annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, June 5, from 8:30 to 9:30. Members of the Class of '41 are eligible to attend.

Features of the evening will be election of officers, movies depicting scenes from last year's graduation ceremonies, and induction of new members.

The possibility of an alumni dance is being considered, but no definite arrangements have been completed.

New Job Department—Phyllis Dukes is now working at Eli Lilly & Company. She joins several alumnae, among whom are Martha Ooley, Clara Egnew, and Joan Campbell. . . Herbert James has left his job at the Peoples State Bank to assume new duties at Allison Division of General Motors Corporation.

Members of the Class of '41 extend their sympathy to Phyllis Dukes, whose father passed away recently.

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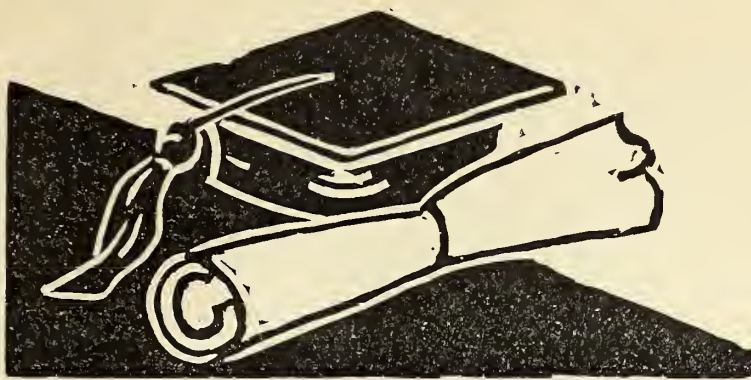
What is the history behind caps and gowns?

As the '42 seniors don their blue and white caps and gowns for the graduation ceremonies, so did scholars of medieval universities hundreds of years ago.

These early scholars, at first, wore the same type clothes as every one else—full flowing gowns, cloaks with hoods, and caps.

As fashions changed, the scholars kept their original dress because they felt that, since they had the advantages of education, they should wear clothes which would differentiate them from the unschooled.

It is uncertain as to exactly how or when the cap came to be conferred as part of a graduation ceremony. As the Roman slave was given a cap to



wear as a sign of newly gained freedom, so it was thought that the scholar was given a cap as the sign of his independence, and he was bound to wear it to all university

ceremonies thereafter.

The biretta, or square cap, originated at Oxford University. The idea for square, stiff corners was thought to be adopted from the quadrangular

campus of the English school. One theory is that the cap was square in order to be like books, while another is that it was derived from the master workman's mortar board. During the eighteenth century the tassel was extended to all caps.

As caps and gowns were adopted by practically all American institutions as the sign of higher learning, leaders were quick to see the practical, democratic, and appropriate features of them for high school commencement exercises.

In order not to confuse the costume with that of a college, the sleeves were made round and full instead of long and pointed. The caps were the traditional Oxford, square type.

Ten new courses added to program

Howe is becoming a bigger, better school all the time. Next fall ten new courses will be added to the school's curriculum.

Open to all students with special writing abilities, will be a creative writing course. Here is a chance for those literary Howeites to demonstrate their ability. This course will be offered to any one having completed English VI.

The Speech Department has completely revised its program. Senior speech will no longer be given. Introductory speech, public speaking, moral reading, radio speech, dramatics, and debate complete the new program. Each course will be a half-credit subject.

In the industrial arts department, Woodshop IV will be given to pupils wishing to learn the fundamental principles in pattern-making. Printing V-VI will be given for instruction and practice of more complicated phases of printing.

In order to keep up with national defense, Mechanical Drawing III and V have also been added.

Watch tadpoles

Poor, poor biology students! Will the three teachers ever stop bringing things for them to observe? The latest additions to the menagerie were hundreds of frog eggs which have now hatched into tadpoles. For the past week, the antics of these creatures have been closely watched by the ever-vigilant pupils. The only problem which remains is the way in which these future frogs will be used. Perhaps the Howe track team will find that frogs make good high-jumpers, or maybe the chorus will find competition with a frogland choir.

Only 14 days until Stardust Ball—Get your date and ticket soon

Notice to the gentlemen: Only 14 more dating days till the Stardust Ball.

Make your plans now and stop in the cafeteria after May 11 to buy two of those light blue tickets for Howe students or white ones for your friends. No ticket sales will be made at the door.

The Hilltopper Dance, Friday, May 15, will carry out a blue and silver color scheme with small blue twinkling stars and one huge sparkling star suspended from the center of the gymnasium.

Seventy-five cents will entitle you to dance with your g. f. to the music of Stan McClain and his Franklin College orchestra from 9 to 12. The

committee requests that no flowers be worn.

The committee in charge includes: General chairman, Bob Woerner; publicity, Bob Stitt, Ruthanne Gossom, Marjorie Harvey; tickets, Darlene Bjorklund, Bob Reed; parent sponsors, Ellen Kroll; checking, Bob Woerner; refreshments, Natalie Borreson, Lucille Rennard; arrangements, Dorothy Ray, Ellen Kroll; tables, Bill Woods, Bob Reed, Joe Pesut, Bob Stitt; advertising, Joe Pesut, Bill Woods; lighting and decorations, Ruthanne Gossom; promotion, Bob Reed.

Seniors edit paper

Seventeen seniors edited a special edition of *The Butler Collegian* on Thursday, April 30.

Kenneth Smith was elected editor-in-chief in a re-election after tying with John Thomas. He appointed the following staff: John Thomas, associate editor; Jean Huston, city editor; Mary Alys Werkhoff, make-up editor; Don Clapp, sports editor; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, society editor; Patricia Myers, copy editor; Phyllis Wear and Mary Louise Ellis, copy readers; Joan Lanman, Wanda Pfueger, Anna Jane Bash, Ann Holloway, Bill McClellan, and Ethelda Keiter, news reporters; Bob Vial and Chester Gray, sports reporters.

Drive for members starts

The annual drive for membership in the Library Club will be conducted again this year. The three remaining meetings will include an initiation, the final business meeting, and a picnic.

Language clubs active

La Estrellita, the Spanish newspaper, made its second appearance this semester on April 27, with Bob Woerner as the editor-in-chief. The paper is edited by the students of Spanish VI.

German stamp collections, brought by members of the GERMAN CLUB, were shown at the last club meeting, April 28.

Forty-nine entries were listed in the opening round of the LATIN CLUB contest on April 27. It was announced that in 1939 thirteen awards were made, while in 1940 eight awards were made, and in 1941 ten awards were made. Prizes will be awarded sometime in May at a special LATIN CLUB meeting.

Students vote for queen

Votes for May Queen will be cast by the student body on Thursday, May 21. The five candidates were chosen yesterday by the Vihota Club from their club membership.

The girl chosen and her court will reign at the Pageant of Youthful Achievement on Violet Hill, Friday, May 29.

Voluntary typing done by students

Volunteer typing at the Defense Savings Stamp and Bond office is being done by Howe typing students.

Each student gives one or two hours a week as her contribution to National Defense.

Girls helping are Juanita Russell, Bette Summitt, Betty Lee McKinney, Doris Meyer, Ruth Davis, Lottie Pierson, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Doris Reisner, Betty Schriener, Betty Ruck, Mary Alyce Smith, Leah Kline, Phyllis Lawrence, Georgene Miller, Marjorie Harbold, Lois Allen, Beatrice Myers, Ruth Thomson, Carol Wagner, Martha Masters, Betty Goldsmith, and Patty Carnahan.

Management class plans furnishings

Comfort, convenience, attractiveness, and efficiency are the goals which the Home Management class is striving to attain in the arrangement of their home furnishings.

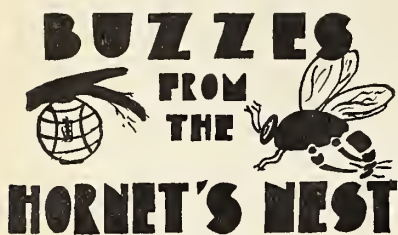
The members of the class, under the instruction of Miss Eva Abbott, are making plans to decorate their own rooms according to their personalities. A set of miniature furniture is used to illustrate the various arrangements.

Seventy-five garments are now being made by the pupils in the clothing classes.

Class studies surveying

Following in the footsteps of George Washington, members of Mr. Samuel Kelley's Geometry I class are studying the relation of equilateral and right triangles to surveying. They will spend part of their class time out of doors to find practical application in this new-found accomplishment.

Hornets rate as strong contenders in city meet



By PHIL LASLEY

Winning fifteen medals and scoring 26 points, the Howe cinder squad took fourth place in the fifth annual Southport Relays Saturday, April 25. Ralph Toney, Howe dash star, took the only Howe first in winning the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds, which equals the relays record.

Art Graham won second place in the 120-yard high hurdles and Al Crapo placed third in the running broad jump.

In the relays the Brown and Gold took second in the mile and half-mile and placed third in the middle distance medley relay.

It is interesting to note that the Hornets outscored all other city schools in this carnival which should make them plenty dangerous in the Indianapolis City Track and Field Meet at the Tech athletic plant this afternoon.

The Hornet cinder machine displayed power in running over Central of Lawrence and Broad Ripple in a three-way affair held at Howe Tuesday, April 21. The Hornets garnered 110 points while Central and Ripple trailed with 35 and 20 respectively.

Pete Negley, stellar Bear star, set a new mark in the high jump, clearing the 5' 11" mark, and also a new standard in the 220-yard dash as he negotiated the furlong in 22.5 seconds. Alan Crapo equaled his 440-yard dash record as he toured the oval in 53.8 seconds, which is incidentally, one of the best times in the state thus far.

The half-mile relay team supplanted the old mark of 1:36.5, as they turned in a 1:36. John Risch, Bob Stitt, Joe Morrissey, and Ralph Toney made up the team.

The Howe thinlies tallied 80 points to Southport's 73, while Greenfield trailed with 4, as they won their first triangular meet of the season Friday, April 17. Ralph Toney ran off with 12½ points to take scoring honors for the Hornets, and Bob Aliff was high for Southport.

The mile relay team, composed of Melvin Kettlehut, Bob Banks, Art Alexander, and Alan Crapo, drove to a new time of 3:40.7.

Howeites do not mind it at all when sugarless days are also schoolless.

Frosh thinlies win over Southport

Taking nine out of a possible thirteen first places and tying for one other first, the Howe frosh drubbed the Southport thinlies, 83 to 57, here last Friday.

Richmond Maurice tied for first in the high jump and took second place in both the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles to carry off individual scoring honors on the Hornet team. He was closely followed, however, by Bob Warden, who took first place in the mile and half-mile. High scoring honors of the meet went to Wade of Southport, who had two firsts and a second to his credit.

At Tech, April 16, the Howe thinlies were overrun by the Tech frosh 101 to 34. Individual scoring honors were salvaged, however, when Maurice of Howe tied Richardson of Tech in number of points. Each had three firsts to his credit.

Maurice carried off firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, 200-yard low hurdles, and the high jump. Bob Warden took the only other first Howe had by winning the mile run.

Broadcast series ends

"Peace After the War" was the subject of a radio broadcast given by Howe students on Friday, April 24, over the Columbia School of the Air, a program which is presented weekly at 2:30, on station WFBM. Mr. Russell Curtis sponsored the broadcast, and students who participated in it were Lois Rawlings, Elaine Reed, Anne Eberhardt, Cornelia Hui, Raymond Rubly, and Bob Houck. This broadcast was the last in the current series.

Work and cooperation are a winning couple.

Howe linksman defeat Southport, Central's Bears

The 1942 Howe golf team, composed of Bill Hanafee, Arnold Koehler, Dick Bowsher, and Bob Stanfill, has racked up 3 wins thus far in the season.

The Howe foursome took a three-way meet from Central of Lawrence and Southport. Howe defeated Southport, 10-2, and downed Central, 9½-2½.

In their first test of the season the Hornet quartet won from Southport, 7-5. Hanafee and Bowsher toured the Sarah Shank course in 84 to take medalist honors for the Hornets. Esmon of Southport was match medalist, with 81.

Casters hold meets

Sportsman's Club members hold casting meets every Tuesday night after school, to practice. The first, a special casting tourney, was held April 14, when fifteen members of the Sportsman's Club tried their skill on the lawn in front of the school.

The meet was the first of a series of trial meets, which will be followed with a final contest at the end of the season.

The students cast their plugs at targets placed at 30, 40, 50, and 65 feet. Ted Langdon had the highest score of 89 points and Lewis Larrison came second with 87 points.

Four professional casters, Richard Wilkey of Shortridge High School, Harry Suthpin, Charles Suthpin, who has won national casting honors, and "Happy" Hanes, who has won state honors, were guests at the meet. They demonstrated factors involved in developing skill in casting.

Howe squad hopes to end Tech's reign

By JACK HUSTON

Howe's cinder squad will journey to Tech for the City Track Meet this afternoon at 2:15. A strong contender to break Tech's eight-year reign as city champion, Howe has not lost a meet so far this season.

The outstanding runners for Howe will be Ralph Toney, who captured individual scoring honors in last year's meet with 12½ points, taking first place in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the Hornet city championship half-mile relay team; and Art Graham, who skimmed the hurdles for first place in the 120-yard highs and third in the 200-yard lows.

Other contenders are: In the 100-yard dash, Joe Morrissey and John Risch; in the 220-yard dash, Joe Morrissey and Bob Stitt; 120-yard high hurdles, Joe Wyand and Walter Gilchrist; 200-yard low hurdles, Joe Wyand and Bill Watson; 440-yard dash, Alan Crapo, Melvin Kettelhut, and Kenneth Smith; half-mile, Art Alexander, Floyd Bicknell, and Bob Banks; mile, Bob Mannfeld, Phil Lasley, and Russell Hayes; high jump, Dick Dobbs, Jim Wade, and Walter Gilchrist; broad jump, Alan Crapo, John Risch, and Jim Wade; shot put, Jim Iverson, Paul Wyand, and Dick Eichenauer; pole vault, Dave Phelps, Bill LaShorne, and Jack Jones.

The half-mile relay team of Art Graham or John Risch, Bob Stitt, Joe Morrissey, and Ralph Toney, will be out to bring home the first-place medals for the second straight year. The mile relay team is composed of Melvin Kettelhut, Bob Banks, Art Alexander, and Alan Crapo.

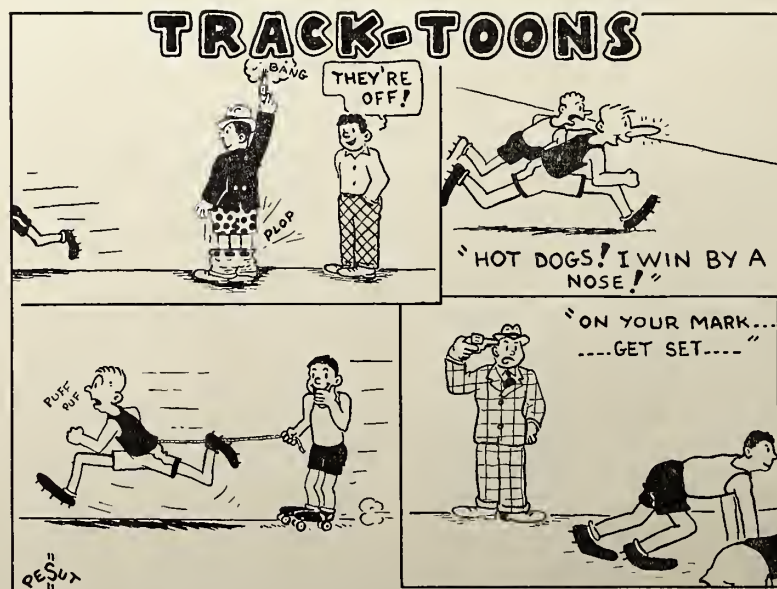
In last year's meet Tech carried off top honors with 54 points, closely followed by Shortridge with 52. Howe, who had captured only 8 points in the 1940 meet, grabbed 43 points for third place. The Hornets, taking four firsts, walked off with more first-place medals than any other school.

The Howe Band, which will be the only band at the meet, will parade before the spectators.

Wood shop gets machine

Boys in wood shop classes now have the use of a new wood shaper. This machine, recently acquired, can be used for shaping wood for moldings, cabinets, and joints, and can do a variety of other work.

Mr. E. A. Patterson plans to teach the boys the use and operation of this shaper during the last semester.



Front page patter

By CLYDE JOHNSON

"Thanks a Million" to the Irvington Union of Clubs, which has sponsored a drive to help Howe's library with both book and money donations. Mrs. Virgil A. Sly, president, announced that new books are to be purchased with a \$90 gift. These will greet Howe students along with the book donation of about 75 worthwhile, slightly used books from the homes of club members.

Howe's faculty and student body are continuing to win honors, making it possible for Howe and Howettes to bask in reflected glory. One recently attained honor is that Miss Margaret Forcht had an article, "Selling Business Our Graduates," published in the May, 1942, issue of *Business Education World*. Joe Pesut, whose cartoons are outstanding features of the 1942 *Hilltopper* and the *Howe Tower*, is already beginning to earn money from his cartooning. He recently received \$5 for a cartoon which appeared in the *Chicago Sun*.

Speedy! Howard Moore has received a certificate for sending and receiving eight words a minute in Morse code. The Morse code class has been discontinued for the remainder of the semester.

Learning the gentle art of persuasion has been the project of Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel's Speech I class. In keeping with the times, persuasive speeches were prepared on: The causes of World War I, How it could have been prevented, What we can do now, What will come after the war is over.

"**Tips to the Secretary**" was the subject of Mr. R. Carl Alford, of the Y. M. C. A., when he spoke to the combined Shorthand III and IV classes on May 1.

Soft soap? Analyzing soap and making dyes and paint are new activities in Mr. Raphael Wolfe's chemistry classes.

Future astronomers? Richard Lancaster, Jack Fehrenbach, and Eugene O'Hern, boys in Mr. Samuel Kelley's Geometry I class, have constructed transits, instruments used in astronomy. However, these boys are going to use them for the accurate marking of triangles and other figures.

Howe's P.-T. A. will be entertained by a variety program served in Spanish style at their next meeting, May 19. Members of the Spanish classes who are on committees for planning the program are Barbara Brooks, Marjorie Campbell, Marjorie Little, Elaine Decker, Gay Lomax, Betty Alberty, and Eva Ruth Ham.

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Stardust Ball tonight in gymnasium

May pageant stresses defense

"What Howe is doing for defense" will be emphasized at the annual Pageant of Achievement, to be given on the afternoon of May 29, it was stated by Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman of the arrangements committee.

By means of two tableaux, the part the school is taking in the present emergency will be portrayed. A highlight will be a physical education demonstration by both boys and girls.

The welcoming of the Violet Queen, who will be elected next Thursday, and the presentation of the American Legion Good Citizenship Awards will be the main ceremonies.

Those on the pageant arrangements committee are: Mr. Gooch, chairman, Mrs. Ruby Lou Hoff, Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel, Miss Janet Keller, Mrs. Mildred Loew and Miss Thelma Cooley.

Initiation held by Library Club

As a result of a recent membership drive by the Library Club, the initiation of fourteen new members was held on April 30, in Room 124.

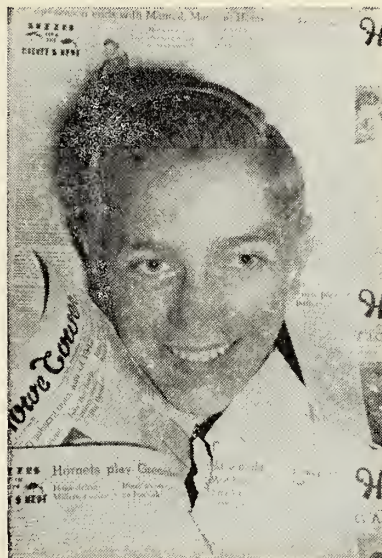
Carol Wagner, president, Marjorie Gaskill, vice-president, and Mary Lou Steffy, secretary, conducted the initiation. Patty Cowser, Martha Corey, Margaret Goldsmith, Mary Lou Graeber, Dorothy Hedderick, June Hollis, Roy Horton, Lucy Jessie, Kenneth Massey, Lorene Martin, Bill Miller, Jack J. Nelson, Dorothy Elaine Reed, and Barbara Taylor are the new members.

Ten win contest

The last round of Howe's annual Latin contest was held Monday, May 11. Of the ten finalists out of forty-nine beginners, five received medals and five received ribbons.

Those competing in this final battle of wits were: Peggy Percival, Judy Johnston, Betty Insley, Charles Dippel, Claralee Myers, Martha Corey, Don Auble, Mary Frances Patterson, Clyde Johnson, and LaVerne Gorby.

Don Auble edits special Tower



Auble "crashes" into the news.

Don Auble will be editor-in-chief of the May Pageant Issue of the *Howe Tower*, which will appear on May 29. As has been the custom, the last issue of each semester is put out by the Journalism Class.

Other members of the staff are: Jeanne Malott, page two editor; Virginia Reese, page three editor; Jack Huston, page four editor; Suzanne Fisher and Mildred Marshall, copy editors; Joan Bruckman, assignment editor; Joe Weaver, Buzzes; Charles Dorsey, sports reporter; Mary Lois Stitt, Tick-Tocks; Patty Bettcher, make-up editor; Gloria Virt, assistant make-up editor; Jeanette Ballard and Marvel Ikerd, exchange editors; Peggy Mooney, humor; Carolyn Gould, name checker; La Verne Gorby, Marcelene Killion, Mildred Mosiman, Bette Myers, Joan Newby, Martha Scott, Rhoda Simmons, Dorothy Smith, Anne Todd, and Marian White, reporters.

Money for some of the pictures was obtained from the "Front Page Frolic," a dance given by the Journalism students.

Since only twenty-six of the class members could work on this issue, the other members have worked on Staffs I and II. All of these students wish to secure a place on one of the regular staffs.

Queen candidates to be announced during evening

Tonight the annual Stardust Ball, sponsored by the 1943 *Hilltopper* staff, will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 12.

The five candidates for Violet Queen, who will reign at the Pageant of Youthful Achievement, and the 1943 *Hilltopper* editor, will be introduced.

Stan McClain to play

The dance will feature Stan McClain and his Franklin College orchestra. The decorations will carry out a color scheme of blue and silver stars. One huge silver star will be suspended from the ceiling in the center of the gymnasium.

Corsages into bonds

The dance committee is requesting that the money which might be spent for corsages be spent in the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Parent sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broeking, Dr. and Mrs. James Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldag, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Borreson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter.

Howe summer school to aid war program

Because the national emergency demands increased skill and streamlined education, Howe will hold its second summer school from Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 31. Classes will be held six days a week from 8:00 a. m. to noon, with the exception of July 4, when there will be no school.

Special skill classes, such as typewriting, home economics, mechanical drawing, wood and metal shop will be stressed. Any regular course will be offered if enough pupils elect the subject. Courses were offered last year in English, social studies, mathematics, and typewriting.

Students may take from one to two and one-half credits. The cost will be \$5 for each one-period class, while \$10 will be the cost of two-period classes.

Posies "frozen" for Stardust Ball

The old precedent of "no corsages" at the Howe dances has taken on a new importance this year, as Howe students adjust themselves to the "all-out" war effort. A few flowers is a small sacrifice compared to the great contributions of men such as MacArthur and his "fighting Yanks." Seeing lovely flowers turned into defense stamps for bullets and guns will not be easy, but it would be much sadder to have those flowers memorialize the death of the "American Way" of living. If everyone cooperates, if all of us sacrifice the thrill of receiving flowers from the one and only, it will not seem so difficult and disappointing as it appears.

This is another opportunity for every Mary, Molly, and Sue to serve actively the needs of their country. Encourage and insist that your best b. f. buy a share in America; "freeze" flowers for the Stardust Ball. Let's make this dance an "anti-flower" Victory dance, where no one has priorities. It is generally recognized that the Howe lassies are the fairest in the city. Let's prove they are the most unselfish and patriotic as well! How about it, girls?

Ho, hum—it's here

WE HOLD THIS TRUTH TO BE SELF-EVIDENT, that spring has paid her annual visit to Howe, and has once again left her calling card. Dust is collecting, all too soon, on books and theme tablets, and pens fondly recall the day that they saw active service. Strollers calmly struggle into class, yawning apologies for not heeding the last bell. Elbows have come into their own, for their talent as a "head rack" is becoming more and more recognized. Lunch is the one subject that has not felt the effect of this annual epidemic, but, on the other hand, grade books are hitting a new low.

Perhaps this is slightly exaggerated, but the fact remains that many Howeites have grown careless in being on time to classes and handing in home work. In this time of action and clear thinking, it is up to us to see that we don't grow careless and shirk our responsibilities. Preparation is the slogan of victory, and preparation, mental and physical, is what will keep the peace after it is won. Dust off your "thinking caps" and shift into "high." What we need is action and results!

Clever conservation

Lunatic: "I've invented a coal that will last forever."
Keeper: "How did you do it?"
Lunatic: "I made it fireproof."

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By DOROTHY ROTHHAAS

Even though it has been two weeks since our track team was victorious over the other city teams, we want to congratulate all the members. But, boys, here is a slight warning! Those very attractive medals are a welcome addition to any girl's charm bracelet.

"Watch the birdie." No, it's not the photographer taking pictures, but the girls, enrolled in Physical Ed., volleying the shuttlecock back and forth with the aid of a battledore. Or, in simpler terms, they are playing badminton in the gym after school.

Howe Casanova discovered

Joe "Casanova" Pesut was just a rose among a group of thorns the day the *Hilltoppers* were distributed. In English class he was surrounded by girls. Perhaps the clever cartoons that he accompanied with his autograph had something to do with his influence over the fairer sex.

Have you seen the very efficient looking students, such as Bob Everett, "Tiny" Iverson, Alfreda Worland, Eileen Drew, Don Masters, or

Anna Virginia Wessel, walking through the halls carrying bulging portfolios and wearing rather worried expressions? They are the book-keeping geniuses just beginning their practice sets. Good luck.

Last opportunity today

Remember today in lunch is the last opportunity you will have to purchase your tickets for the Stardust Ball, for they will not be sold at the door. Not only will you have a good time, but you will also be let in on the great mystery as to who are the candidates for May Queen. Although sending flowers or corsages to the girl you are escorting to the dance is a nice gesture, the money could be used to a better advantage by buying defense stamps. And, anyway, we should save the flowers for the Axis. They will need them when the war is over.

Graduation is drawing nearer and nearer. Last Thursday the seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. And another sign of the approaching event, they are in the "mad whirl" of being rushed by the various college sororities and fraternities.

cubby-hole

By MARY FRANCES PATTERSON

Although many seniors who have been carrying off honors will be leaving this June, Howe's future looks very bright when one takes a peek at the freshman and sophomore classes.

Already underclassmen are taking honors in the field of sports, for Gloria Backer came through with flying colors to win the girls' ping-pong tournament this spring, and Charles Dorsey is last year's champion in the boys' division.

In "off the campus" activities the name of Howe is becoming more and more prominent. Kathryn Lewis and Louise Miller, both promising crawl swimmers, represent the younger half of Howe in meets at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and the Hoosier Athletic Club, respectively.

Up and coming track stars who will probably carry off the most honors while defending Howe's title of city champs are Melvin Kettelhut, Richmond Maurice, Bob Warden, Bill Watson, and Russell Hayes.

Possible members of the varsity basketball squads in '43, '44, and '45 may be Bill Watson, Jack Huston, Lewis Larrison, Walter Wilson, Arnold Koehler, Bob Bennett, Ed Broden, Joe Bunch, Max Fullen, Kent Crawford, Douglas Smith, and Bob Cole.

Leading the student body with cheers for victory are Bill Miller and Kenneth Massey, who have already proved their mettle as cheerleaders during the preceding basketball season.

Howe gets vitamins

"At least, the students of Howe are exposed to the right kind of food and a balanced menu, whether they buy it or not." Miss Eva Abbott, cafeteria manager, reports that the workers in the kitchen of the school lunchroom are having more trouble with rising prices than the average housewife, because they have over a thousand appetites to please.

Every effort is being made to provide correct nourishment at a minimum cost to Howe students. Menus are checked daily with a nutrition bulletin published by the War Department, and the prices of the foods are made as low as possible, while they still enable all expenses to be paid.

Workers, like those in the Howe cafeteria, who watch out for the welfare of the people they feed, are helping Uncle Sam build a stronger and healthier nation.

Surprise!

A lady had looked through 147 patterns for a suit, finally exclaimed, "I just can't find a thing I want, and I did want to surprise my husband on his birthday!"

Wearily, the clerk replied, "Why don't you hide behind the door and yell 'Boo' when he comes in?"

Future Thespians

Stars in the senior plays of '44 and '45 will probably be Elaine Decker, Bebita Corya, Alice Harrison, Billie Rae Krammes, Dorothy Smith, Betty Shawver, Marion Mutz, Hazel Shirley, Patricia Stutz, Rhoda Simmons, Joanne Woods, Joann Mikels, and Eleanor Williamson.

The 'Select 91'

By BETTY HARVEY, '41

The "Select 91" will honor the Class of '42 at an alumni dance, Friday, June 5, from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. The dance, to be held in the school gymnasium, will be semiformal. Tarp Thatcher and his orchestra will provide the music.

Joan Campbell and Herbert James are in charge of general arrangements. Committees which have been named to date are: Nominating, Betty Lou Noffke, Beatrice Whitaker, Francis Mulhall, and Robert Prater; ritual, Marilyn Behymer, Peggy Gordon, Pat Swayne, Joe Cottom, and Richard Kingsbury; program, Phyllis Dukes, Margaret Clendening, Eloise Corya, Robert Alexander, and Howard Kirk; telephone, Jo Ann Harmon, Miriam Jasper, Jeanne Petit, and Ella Nora Tomlinson. Other committees will be named later.

The Class of '41 will have a business meeting before the dance.

The Class of '41 wishes to thank "Light" Brown for the fine work he is doing in collecting alumni dues from the seniors.

Juanita Davis will leave on May 27 to spend a month at Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. This camping trip is sponsored by the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

Clyde Holder has been elected president of Phi Chi Nu, freshman honorary women's organization at Butler University.

Whereabouts of Alumni: James Marshall is now a junior storekeeper at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Robert Wrancher is taking training in New York for work at the Naval Ordnance Plant. Robert Willard works on the Big Four Railroad as head brakeman between Springfield, Ohio, and Peoria, Ill.

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Photographers snap for publications

The eye of many a Howe lad and lassie has been caught by the productions of photographs in the TOWER, *Hilltopper*, and Indianapolis papers. However, when and if they stop to analyze the situation, they find themselves wondering who took them. This being the case, it is high time to introduce Howe's Shutter-lads.

Bob Stitt

Heading the list is Bob Stitt, TOWER and *Hilltopper* staff photographer. Bob started his career with a small 35-millimeter camera. By the time he had perfected his technique and had prints exhibited in New York, he had added his name to the list of victims of clickitis (photographic fever). He then proceeded to build a darkroom and buy an enlarger and other necessary equipment. About this time the TOWER office was out scouting for a student who could produce much-needed photo-

graphs. A heaven-sent opportunity for both parties—Stitt got the job. That was when he was a freshman. Now, in his junior year, he is still turning in to the TOWER those acclaimed Stitt photos. The addition of a Speed Graphic to the school equipment has proved a great aid. Bob now owns a Rolleiflex camera, said to be the best in the "reflex field."

Jim Bayly

Another up-and-coming photographer is Jim Bayly, several of whose pictures appeared in the 1942 *Hilltopper*. One of his favorite subjects is little Tommy Mueller, mascot of the Howe basketball team. Jim recently bought a 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" Speed Graphic similar to the school camera.

Charles Dorsey

Enlargements by Charles Dorsey were seen—and exclaimed upon—in Showcase 2 before being sent to an exhibit displayed at the central school office. After winning a contest sponsored by the H. Lieber

Company, Charles decided to specialize in exhibition prints. He started with a small Argus camera and now owns a miniature Speed Graphic.

Ted Langdon

Ted Langdon recently became the owner of a four-pound miniature Folmer Graflex. This type camera is said to be the favorite of many great news photographers.

Jack Fehrenbach

Another camera man is Jack Fehrenbach, who possesses a Bell-Howell Model K 16-millimeter movie camera. He also owns a Kodak monitor with a flash attachment.

Mr. Merle Wimmer

Much credit is due these boys who publicize Howe for its admirers. But they pass the credit on, saying that it belongs to Mr. Merle Wimmer, who organized the staff of photographers and sponsored school exhibits.

Amateurs need camera advice

By BOB STITT

Now is the time, during this beautiful spring weather, for you to remove that old box camera from the closet shelf and take some good pictures. But before you do, a few points on how to take good pictures should be learned.

Helps for clear pictures

Many people have the idea that all you have to do to take a good picture is to aim the camera at the subject and pull the trigger, and when the pictures are developed they wonder why they are dark, foggy, or blurred. There are a few more things to consider when taking a picture. First of all the lighting. With an ordinary box camera, or one of similar sort, all pictures must be taken out of doors, *in the sunlight*, with the sun to the back or side of the taker—never in front.

One thing to remember when taking a snapshot is to *hold the camera steady*. This will prevent blurred pictures with fuzzy edges.

Hints on view-finder

Another common fault, when taking a full-length picture of a person, is to stand too far away, and the result is a picture with the head of the person no larger than a pinhead. The reason for this tendency is that the photographer is afraid he won't be able to get all the person in. But most view-finders are smaller than they should be and do not cover the whole view, so the best thing to do is to stand closer than the normal tendency. Also do not be afraid to cut the feet out of the picture. They are a minor point of interest.

Fogged film remedy

Fogged pictures are another common defect. This is usually caused by not winding the film up tight enough on the spool after the roll has been exposed. If the film is wound loosely, light will leak through the edges and fog the film.

The 1943 *Hilltopper* needs snapshots! They needn't be professional, and every picture helps. Take your pictures to the Howe Tower office or the Tower box in the main office. Negatives will be returned next February.

Octets perform at Murat for Caravan Club

Having already made several public performances together this year, the combined Girls' and Boys' Octets, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, sang at the Murat Temple for the Caravan Club, Thursday, May 7.

Members of the Girls' Octet who appeared were Ruby Jordan, Jo Ann Lashier, Dorisjeane Spiess, Lois Van Arendonk, Lottie Pierson, Alys Lawson, Betty Lou Roth, and Phyllis Wear. The boys who sang were Bill Magnuson, Bill Prater, Edward Payne, Dick Moody, Jack Milam, Ian Laing, Bob Montgomery, and Jim Milligan.

Look out, leaves! Here they come!

If you should happen to hear, "Ah! rare specimen of *Liriodendron tulipifera* (yellow poplar to you)" come twisting off the tongue of a Howe biology student in the near future, restrain that impulse to call the nut wagon.

Instead of letting students think of summer vacation, Mr. Merle Wimmer, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. Byron Moss direct biology students' thoughts to leaf collections.

The classes have started taking field trips to the old Butler campus, along the railroad track, and on Howe's campus, observing the trees native to Indiana and flowers common in this state.

Home Ec. students prepare war food

Since "Good Health for Americans" has become a national defense program, Miss Helen Allen's classes in Home Economics are learning the preparation and preservation of foods in wartime. The students of her classes have proved that, unappetizing as they may sound, brains, heart, tongue, and liver may be cooked and prepared to look as delicious as roast beef, T-bone steaks, and pork chops.

According to Miss Allen, every high school girl should know the fundamentals of balancing diets and budgets, particularly in a nation at war.

Demonstrating their abilities at home, each member of the class must make an outline of all home projects and outside activities, with their parents' signatures. In this way they are making a practical application of class assignments as well as joining thousands of other Americans in conserving food.

Pupils receive 1942 Hilltoppers

"Oohhh, isn't it scrumptious!" was the cry echoed through the halls of Howe as the 1942 *Hilltopper* was delivered to 1,030 students at home-room time on May 4.

Cream-colored leather covers, Joe Pesut's cartoons, and Bob Stitt's photos are only a few of the features which made Howites proud of their \$2,000 yearbook publication.

Three pictures taken by Indianapolis newspapers' staff members were used in the yearbook—the cheerleaders, *Indianapolis Star*; the band, *Indianapolis News*, and the basketball team, *Indianapolis Times*.

Professional habit

Waitress: "Why do you always brush off the plate before you are served?"

Man: "You'll have to excuse me. I'm a baseball umpire."—*Indiana Boys' School Herald*.

Publication Party to be celebrated

The HOWE TOWER will celebrate its third birthday at a party Friday evening, May 22, at 7:30.

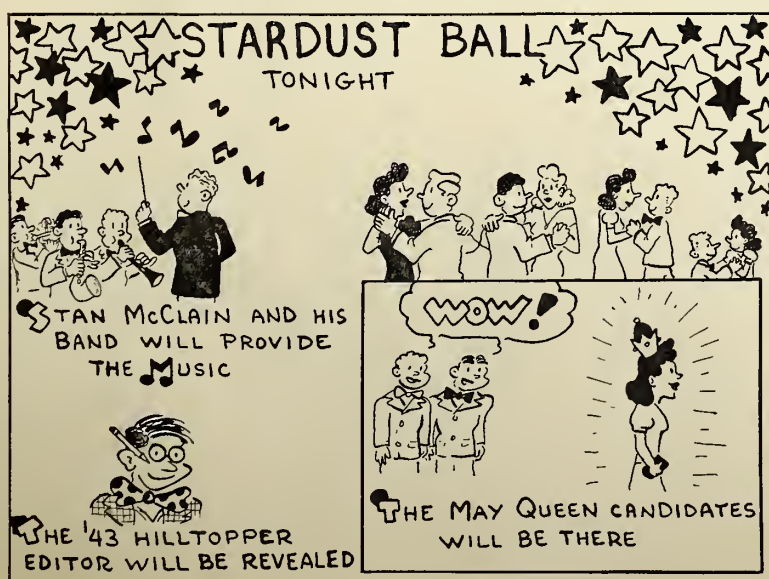
Ice cream and cake will be served. The huge birthday cake will be cut by the outgoing editors. Certificates for service on the staff and an award to the staff member who had the most lines published during the past year will be presented by Principal C. M. Sharp.

The Tower Alumni Association will have an organization meeting after the party is over.

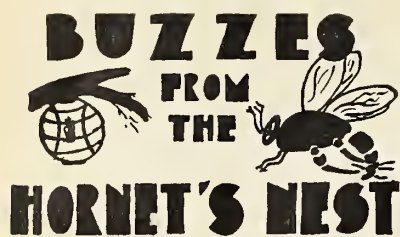
No frost for nuts

"Will you pass the nuts, Professor?" asked the dinner guest.

"Yes, I suppose I will," the professor replied, "but I should really fail most of them."—*The Mortonian Weekly*, Cicero, Illinois.



Howe city track champs journey to Washington



By HOWARD CALDWELL

Looking over the scoresheet you soon can see that the Hornets, in capturing their first city championship, pretty well dominated the field. Only one event, the half-mile run, drew a blank for Indianapolis' newest school.

A lot of credit should go to Coach Farkas, who has accomplished in three short years what the other schools have been unsuccessfully attempting in eight.

Looking over past records, you will find the rise of track at Howe something at which to marvel. In the first year of varsity competition the thinly clads ended with three victories, five losses, and one tie. Last season the improving team had seven wins, including the sectionals, and three losses for their labors. This year the team is undefeated to date with the exception of the Southport Relays. A record of the city meets clearly brings out this improvement, for the Hornets scored 8 points in 1940, 43 in 1941, and in 1942? Well, need I say more, brother?

With the sectionals coming up tomorrow, it might be interesting to see how well our track team shows up in comparison with the best times made throughout the state. A glance at these records will show you that the squad measures well in several events. Ralph Toney comes the closest, for his time of 10.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash is only two-tenths of a second over Mamala of Hammond and Gonzales of Froebel of Gary, whose fastest is :10 seconds. Stout of Anderson holds the 220-yard dash fastest time with :22.2 seconds. In comparison with this, Toney ran this same dash in the city meet at 22.9 seconds. Art Graham took the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.8 seconds in the Washington meet, while the record for this year is :23.3 seconds.

North Side of Fort Wayne holds the half-mile relay record of 1:33, but, if you'll remember, the Hornets' relay team ran this in 1:36, which isn't far off the beam

PRESS BOX

Results of the track meet on Tuesday:

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| Howe | 59 |
| Bloomington | 50 |

Howe remains undefeated this season.

Hornets dethrone Tech in city track, field meet



Art Graham comes through with a first place in the high hurdles at the city meet.

Howe downs Continentals

With Alan Crapo leading the way, Howe's thinly clads stung the Continentals of Washington, 71-64, in a dual meet run on the West Side oval Tuesday, May 5. It marked the sixth straight victory for the new city champs, with the exception of the Southport relays.

Crapo placed first in the 440-yard dash, won the broad jump, and ran on the winning mile relay team to lead the scorers with 12½ points. He was followed closely by Ralph Toney and Art Graham, who scored 12 points each. Hornets showed up missing only three times, as the squad captured ten of the thirteen events.

Toney ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, his best so far this season.

Golf team defeats Tech, Shortridge

Howe's golf team continued its undefeated season by downing Tech and Shortridge April 30 and May 4, respectively. Both meets were held at the Speedway course, Howe downing Tech, 9½-7½, and Shortridge, 11-4.

Bill Hanafée held scoring honors in both meets with scores of 78 and 79, while Arnold Koehler was second with 85 and 88. The team will be entered in the Laporte Invitational Meet to be held on May 16. This match attracts some of the best teams in the state each year.

Howe thinlies end Big Green's 8-year cinder domination

Howe's fighting cinder squad annexed its first major track victory by defeating Tech, defending champion, at the city meet held Friday, May 1, at the Tech field. Paced by Ralph Toney and Art Graham, only double winners of the meet, the Hornets garnered 65½ points. Second place position went to Tech and Washington, who tied with 53½ points each.

Howe wins five firsts

Places were earned by the Brown and Gold spikesters in every event but one, the half-mile run. The Howe squad accounted for five first places to the Green and White's four. Blue ribbons were taken by Ralph Toney in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Art Graham successfully defended his high-hurdle title and also captured the low barrier title. Dick Eichenaue, a dark horse in the shot put event, came through with a heave of 42 feet, 4½ inches, for a first place.

Burris sets record

Dale Burris of Tech set the only new record of the meet when he vaulted 11 feet, 10 inches.

Other team scores were: Shortridge, 29½; Manual, 21; and Broad Ripple, 2.

Quarter-mile close

Closest race of the meet was the quarter-mile. Johnny Dobkins of Technical nosed out Alan Crapo by inches in this photo-finish event. Both boys were recorded with the excellent time of 52.7, one of Indiana's best this season.

Frosh thinlies down Shortridge

Howe's freshman track team suffered two defeats at the hands of Washington and Warren Central, and earned one victory over Shortridge.

Hines of Washington led the Continentals to a 93½-to-42½ victory by collecting three blue ribbons. On May 4, the Hornets defeated Shortridge, 68½ to 66½. Wark of Shortridge, and Bob Warden of the Brown and Gold, tied for scoring honors with two firsts each. Warren Central won over the Howe Rhinies on May 8, 83 to 52.

The Green and White felt Blue after the Brown and Gold White-washed them on a Black Friday for Tech and a Red-letter day for Howe at a Colorful track meet.

Local thinlies out to defend sectional title

Howe's track team, 1942 City Track Champions and 1941 Southport Sectional winners, will journey to Washington to defend its sectional crown tomorrow.

Howe will have five men entered who placed first or second in last year's sectionals and qualified for the state finals. They are Ralph Toney, who scored firsts in 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Alan Crapo, who was second in the 440; Art Graham, who skimmed to a first in the 120-yard lows, and Dave Phelps, who tied for second in the pole vault. Heavy emphasis will be placed on these boys to "come through" with the points.

Southport offers hazard

The Washington Sectional includes all the teams south of Washington street. Among these teams will be Southport, Washington, and Manual. The toughest competition is expected to come from Southport, who bested Howe by just 2½ points at the Southport Relays this year and trailed Howe by only 7 points in a triangular meet with Greenfield.

In last year's meet, Howe carried off top honors by beating Washington's defending champions, 44½ to 35. Howe won five firsts, two seconds, and four thirds, and tied for a first and a second.

Entries listed

Others to be entered are John Risch and Joe Morrissey, 100-yard dash; Bob Stitt and Joe Morrissey in the 220-yard dash. In the timber topping department will be Joe Wyand and Walt Gilchrist in the 120-yard high hurdles, and in the 200-yard lows will be Joe Wyand and Bill Watson. Melvin Kettelhut and Bob Houck are in the 440-yard dash. Art Alexander and Bob Banks will run the half-mile; in the mile will be Phil Lasley, Floyd Bicknell, and Russ Hayes; Dick Dobbs, Jim Wade, and Walt Gilchrist will be in the high jump; Bill LaShorne is entered in the pole vault; Jim Iverson, Paul Wyand, and Dick Eichenaue will be putting the shot; and in the broad jump will be Alan Crapo, Jim Wade, and John Risch.

Hornets down Warren Warriors

In winning their sixth consecutive triumph, Howe's Hornets swiped nine of thirteen first places to down Warren Central's Warriors, 83½ to 53½.

Ralph Toney and Art Graham shared scoring honors for the city champs, as both won their respective events.

Second Senior Commencement held next week

Graduates to conclude high school activities—Vespers, Class Day

Senior activities of Howe's second graduating class will draw to an end with Class Day, Vesper Service, and Commencement next week.

The Class Will and Prophecy will be read on Class Day, which will be next Wednesday from 1:45 to 3:05 p. m. in the girls' gym. The class business meeting will be held at that time. Pat Myers is head of the committee for Class Day.

Vespers to be held Sunday

Clad in navy blue and white caps and gowns, the seniors will attend Vesper Service next Sunday at 3:00 p. m., in the school auditorium. The sermon, "The Balanced Life," will be given by Rev. J. Willard Yoder, and the invocation by Rev. John S. Albert. Flowers will be given in memory of Donna White by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Dan V. White. The orchestra will play the prelude, "Triumphal March," and "Romance," under the direction of Mr. Beldon Leonard, and the choir will sing two anthems, "Gloria" and "Open Our Eyes," under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins. The choir will wear new robes which carry out the school's colors. The robes are brown and the stoles are gold.

Class to present flags

"Understanding the Nature of Democracy," is the theme of Senior Commencement to be held on the front campus Friday, June 5, at 6:00 p. m. Speeches are to be given by Ethelda Keiter, Patricia Myers, Chester Gray, and Russell Eckert.

The class gift, an American flag, and a school flag, is to be presented by the class president, Kenneth Smith, and accepted by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal. Mr. Sharp will present the class to Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools, who will award the diplomas.

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Fourth May Pageant to be presented

Seniors receive scholarships

To date, fifteen scholarships have been accepted by Thomas Carr Howe High School seniors.

Rector scholarships, amounting to \$1,000 each, have been granted to Kenneth Smith and Chester Gray by DePauw University.

Receive awards to Indiana

Patricia Myers has received a state scholarship to Indiana University, and Grace Thomson, Donald Clapp, and Mary Alys Werkhoff have been awarded special merit scholarships to Indiana University.

Evelyn Courtney, Lottie Pierson, and Robert Myers have received scholarships to Indiana Central College.

Mary Elizabeth Schafer has been awarded a scholarship to the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University.

Gertrude Hall has received a scholarship to the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and Mary Louise Ellis has been awarded a scholarship to Hanover College.

Mary Jane Cass gets prize

Winning second place in Division H of the State B. Y. P. U. Oratorical Contests, Mary Jane Cass has been awarded a scholarship to Franklin College.

Wilbur Davis also has been awarded a special merit scholarship to Purdue University and James Wade has received a scholarship to Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Several students have applied for scholarships to colleges and universities which have not yet responded. These scholarships, if awarded, will be announced later.

Honor students receive awards

Awards were presented in an assembly Wednesday, May 20, to students who have achieved honor during this semester.

For outstanding service in music Phyllis Wear, senior, received the Mu Phi Epsilon award, and James Milligan and Robert Winnings received the Irvington Music award. Jack Resor also received a band emblem.

Citizenship award given

Winner of the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Contest and the Phi Beta Kappa award was Jean Huston. Phil Lasley, as the most all-around junior boy, was given a book by the Harvard Club.

Because James Milligan has served three years in the projection room, he was given a special honorary life license. The Audio-Visual Club also gave awards to Robert Bruck, Richard Hart, Edwin Harwood, Charles Markle, Gayther Plummer, Robert Rodgers, Donald Ross, Thomas Russell, Robert Sutton, and Robert Zike.

Win library awards

For four years of service in the library, Carol Wagner, Georgia Gollenboom, Ruth Via, Betty Florack, and Mary Lou Steffy were awarded pins and certificates. Fifteen awards were presented to other students who have given their services to the library this year.

The Irvington Union of Clubs, represented by Mrs. Virgil Sly, president, gave to the school a Lincoln Library and a check for \$84.35 to be used for the purchase of library books.

Marjorie Harvey and Joe Weaver receive awards

For the fourth consecutive year Howe students and their parents will view the annual May Pageant this afternoon. The Pageant of Achievement commemorates the birthday of the ground-breaking here on Violet Hill.

The American Legion citizenship awards will be presented to Marjorie Harvey and Joe Weaver, who have been chosen on the basis of honor, scholarship, and citizenship.

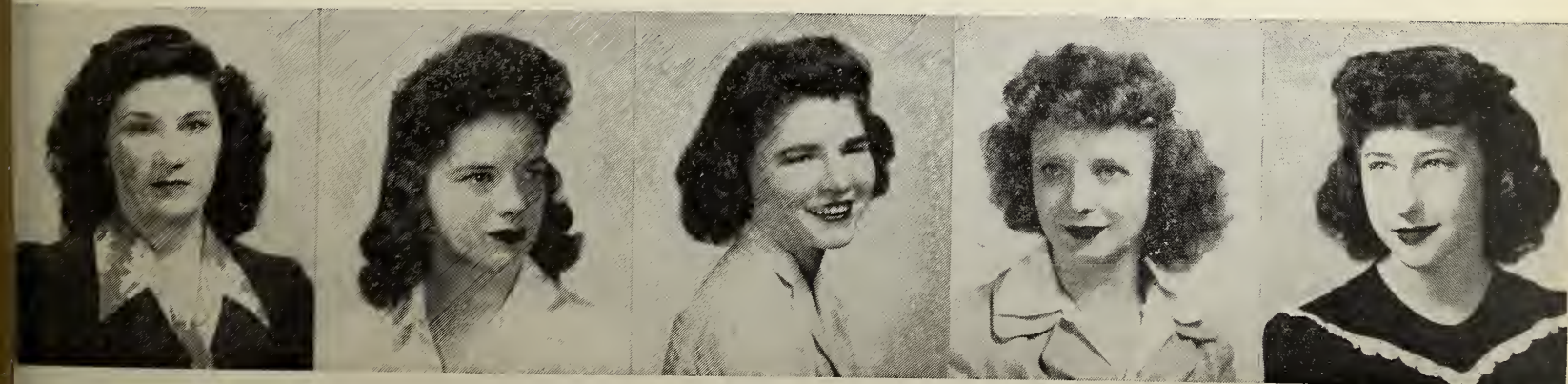
With a blare of trumpets, the Philosopher, Phil Lasley, will be presented to the audience. The band will drill on the field, spelling out H-O-W-E; then the audience will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Philosopher will appear on the front steps to greet the Violet Queen and her court. He will explain about the change that has come to the Palace of Youthful Achievement with the coming of war. The Queen, in turn, will tell of her experiences in the war-torn countries of Europe.

To show what is being done in the various departments, several tableaux will be given in which all the departments of Howe will be represented.

The Queen as the Spirit of Youthful Achievement will intrust the task of keeping the Palace of Youthful Achievement a place of which to be proud to Marjorie Harvey and Joe Weaver, the good citizens of the school. The pageant will close as the audience and cast sing the "Howe Loyalty Song."

Queen Doris Reisner and court to reign today



Participating in the Pageant this afternoon will be (left to right) Maxine Dietz, Eva Ruth Ham, Martha Payne, Doris Reisner, and Betty Lou Roth

Summer plans are significant

With the beginning of an all-out war effort and immense national defense plans, every high school student began wondering, "What part can I play in our current war situation?" Then the answers came. "Study and receive all the benefits possible in school!" "The America of 1952 will need you and your intelligence!" "Education is the foundation of civilization!"

As a help to those who wish to prepare for work in defense plants and to gain extra credits for completing high school, Howe offers summer school instruction.

Remember, Howeyites! This summer isn't just another summer. It's different and vital! Make it really count!

Pageant again held, true to custom

Five years ago, about this time, was a great day for the community of Irvington. A dream had come true, for ground was being broken for a new high school to be known as Howe. During the school's second year, the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School staged a May Pageant, commemorating this memorable occasion and starting a tradition never yet broken. By popular vote the pupils elected a Violet Queen to inspect and commend our yearly achievements. The Philosopher crowned the Queen and introduced her to the student body.

This tableau of make-believe, looked forward to at the end of every school year, will be presented true to custom, today, on Violet Hill.

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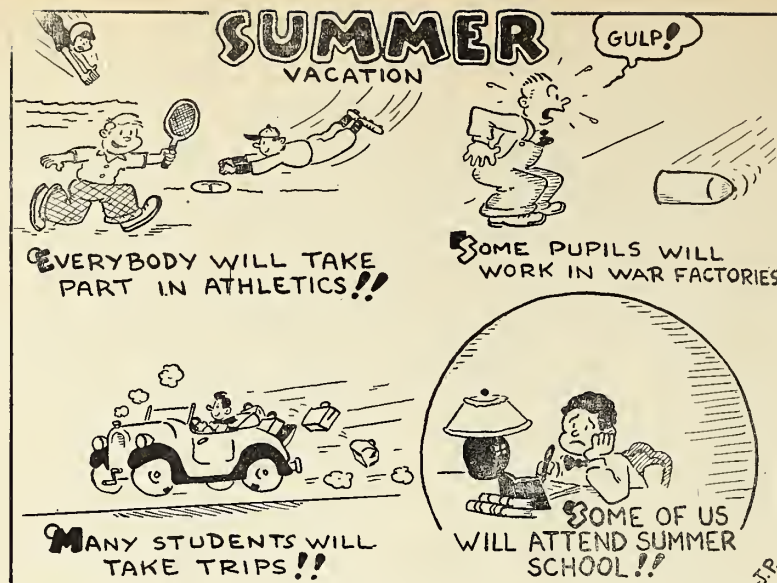
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Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

By MARY LOIS STITT

Au revoir, School! Hello, Summer—we're glad to meet you, but what are we going to do with you? Gloria Smith and Gloria Virt are going to help Uncle Sam by growing Victory gardens. At least they said that they did their part by planting the seeds and they hope the plant will do its part by coming up and looking something like a vegetable.

Due to the shortage of gas and tires, those romantic two-wheelers of the Gay Nineties, the bicycles, have come into use again. Some of the cyclists who have been pumping to and from school are Sara Puckett, Jim Henderson, Anne Todd, Dave Phelps, and Gordon Thomas.

Teachers believe in slogan

It is a well-known fact that our teachers believe in the nation-wide slogan of "Be Prepared." A good proof of this is that seven of them are taking a class in First Aid training outside of school. If you break a leg or fracture an arm, you can be assured that Miss Margaret Forcht, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Miss Luella Luke, Miss Virginia Carnefix, Miss Anna Suter, Miss Hazel Wurster, or Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette will be able to fix you up.

Now that the term is slowly but surely closing, a general enthusiasm for cleaning out messy lockers is displayed.

No doubt some of you are worrying about Marjorie Garrett's sanity if you saw her wearing a bright orange snow suit to school a few weeks ago. She has been under close observation these last two weeks and has proved to be perfectly normal. We think there will be no recurrence.

Want to learn to yo-yo? Take a tip from a fellow that has mastered the art, Joe Pesut.

Discuss ideal boy and girl

By the way, it might be fun to drop in on Mr. Gooch's Speech II classes. They are heatedly discussing the ideal high school boy and girl and making assigned speeches about them.

Have you noticed the new feather bob that many Howeyites are wearing? Jack Rennoe says that they may look nice, but aren't they inclined to

make you a little light-headed? Speaking of hair cuts, have you noticed the job done recently on the Howe campus? An all-year's growth of "wool" was sheared by the Howe janitors with the school's power mower.

Seniors, we bid you farewell

We don't want to walk down the halls without you, seniors, for "Deep in the Heart of"—Howe we will "Miss You." However, there is one thing sure, "Somebody else will be taking your place."

We will miss Ruth Duncan's friendly smile, Dick Dobbs' clarinet, Jo Ellen Burroughs' golden voice, and Art Graham's hurdle victories.

Let's all turn out at the May Pageant and see our Violet Queen crowned. Don't feel slighted if you're not in the Parade of Achievement because every one who has given his best to the school this year has achieved.

Let's hope the Violet Queen reigns without getting wet!

Stake your claim on Violet Hill, or you'll have to sit on the window sill—to see the May Pageant.

Another one of Howe's famous firsts—the May Pageant's Philosopher is to be chosen by the Hi-Y Club.

Tests are as popular as signs of rain on May Pageant day.

Sore muscles and fewer yawns are quite the thing these days as Howe pupils enter into the Physical Fitness Program.

A student with a wild gleam in his eye is not a slaughterer looking for a victim, but a frantic biology student in desperate search of a leaf.

"And then there was the worm who volunteered and got in the apple corps."

"Right here in this city, a man is knocked down by a car every five minutes." I should think he'd be worn out.

On home front

Students restyle clothing

Howe clothing classes have been doing their part toward the conservation of materials. Many students have been making clothes for themselves from other clothing which has gone out of style. Betty Moffitt is making a suit for herself from one of her older brother's suits. A dress was made from an old formal by Suzanne Clayton.

Not only have clothing classes conserved on material, but also on pins. In their Red Cross work they have used the pins and needles which they picked up off the floor.

Girls learn first aid

Do you know what a cravat bandage or a four tailed bandage is? Can you perform artificial respiration? What would you do if someone around you had second- or third-degree burns?

Helen Howes enrolled in Home Nursing could tell you. These lassies are learning First Aid—what to do until the doctor arrives. If you walk into a room and see unhappy-looking people swathed in bandages, don't be alarmed. It's only that the class is learning how to do bandaging and fix splints.

Model planes built for navy

One hundred model airplanes are to be produced at Howe by the end of the semester. Twenty-five boys are working during shop periods and after school on these models which are sent to the Army and Navy to be used for plane identification, range estimation, and determination of cones of fire.

The boys have been working about two months and have completed twenty-four models. They will continue working throughout the semester, building and painting models which are sent to Tech and from there shipped to their destination.

Red Cross makes jackets

Howe's Junior Red Cross unit has made forty-five bed-jackets which were sent to Manual, the Indianapolis Junior Red Cross headquarters, on May 18. This is the first large project that they have undertaken.

Marilyn Schreiber has led the unit with the largest number of bed-jackets. Others who have helped are Betty Jane Risch, Ida Allen, Gloria Seiter, and Betty Moffitt. These girls are honor members and have attended over seventy-five per cent of the meetings. The teachers sponsoring the Red Cross sewing are Miss Marthellen Ratcliff and Miss Helen Allen.

Skills Class ends work

The Senior Skills Class, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Wright, will complete its work in the machine shop today. This course prepares students for future defense work. Ten members of the class will receive certificates for 112 hours spent in this work.

Typists complete course

Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette's defense typing students will complete their course in typewriting today. Fourteen members of the class will receive certificates for having faithfully typed five hours a week. This is equivalent to a regular semester's work.

Seniors of '42 reveal after-graduation plans

By VIRGINIA REESE

The future looms near and alarming upon the graduating class of 1942. Plans for after graduation are mingled with thoughts of class day and the alumni dance.

Dave Phelps plans to spend his summer laboring in a defense plant, thus aiding his country and earning money to enter Purdue in the fall. Others who crave a higher education at Purdue are Jean Huston and Wilbur Davis.

Plan to enter Butler in fall

Charlene Montgomery will first teach and then be taught, as her plans include teaching nursery school and entering Butler in the fall. Johnny Thomas, who is aiming for a newspaper job, also will attend Butler, along with Tom Lamson, Ruth Duncan, Bill McClellan, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Louise Cook, and Suzanne Conner.

"This summer I'm going to work



GOOD-BY FOREVER

somewhere and in the fall I'm going to DePauw," says Kenneth Smith, who will have as DePauw school-

mates Melville Weesner, Chester Gray, Bob H. Brown, Blair Williams, and Mary Guild.

Future Indiana roommates

September roommates at Indiana University will be Pat Myers and Mary Alys Werkhoff. Pat is open for any offers for summer work. Don Clapp, Bob E. Brown, Betty Van Arendonk, and George Booth are also Indiana-bound come fall. Phyllis Wear will attend Indiana while still in Indianapolis, at the Indiana Extension.

Dick Bowsher to do advertising

Among those who plan to enter specialized fields is Barbara Schwartz, who will return to school to learn how to operate a comptometer machine. Dick Bowsher, who has successfully represented Howe in many poster contests, when queried as to his plans, replied, "I am going to work in an advertising agency."

The future of Don Percival is one big question mark, as he echoes many seniors' sentiments with, "I dunno what I am going to do."

Awards made to shorthand, typing classes

Typewriting certificates and pins have been awarded to twelve Howe pupils. These awards are based on ten-minute speed tests, which are scored on net words per minute with not more than five mistakes.

Those who received pins for typing over fifty words a minute were Mary Guild, Doris Meyer, Lucille Rennard, and Janet Flaws. Thirty- and forty-word certificates were presented to Mitche Lee Hunt, Nancy Olinick, Mary Beth Denny, Carolyn Sullivan, Barbara Andrews, Jean Lowe, Dorothy Mumford, and Dortha Dobbs.

Thirty-five shorthand students received awards based on number of words written per minute. One-hundred word certificates were presented to Shirley Shreffler, Mary Ellen Magnuson, Mary Alys Werkhoff, Betty Ruck, and Shirley Wells.

Eighty-word certificates were received by Mary Jane Moshenrose, Mary Alys Smith, Marjorie Stewart, Doris Reisner, Betty Schriner, Louise Cook, Barbara Andrews, Ruth Davis, and Lucille Rennard.

Other girls received sixty-word certificates.

Pageant Prom to follow May Pageant today

The Pageant Prom, a dance to be held following the May Pageant today, will be a record hop. It will take place in the gym, where the gold curtain on the stage will be decorated with violets. At the beginning of the dance, the May Queen will be seated on her throne, attended by her court.

The committees in charge are: Refreshments, Nancy Olinick, Ruth Davis, and Mary Lou Thomasma; decorations, Mary Schafer and Louise Miller; music, Betty Rohrman, Anna Wessel, and Catherine Power.

School begins health program

"Sound mind in a healthy body" is the aim of the school's new health program. The drive began on May 13, when Mrs. Clara Hester, from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University, spoke to the girls, and Mr. George P. Farkas spoke to the boys in separate assembly programs. Demonstrating with students, they stressed the need of greater interest in care of the body through exercise.

The program, carried out by a committee composed of Miss Luella Luke, Mrs. Ruby Lou Hoff, and Mr. George Farkas, calls for balanced meals, sufficient rest, regular physical check-ups, and daily exercise. All pupils signed pledges promising to aid in promoting good health.

Hi-Y delegates attend conference

Howe's Hi-Y Club will send two delegates, Bob Stitt and Joe Weaver, president, to the National Hi-Y Congress this summer. It will be held on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from June 20 to 29.

Second annual Marion Hi-Y Council "Fire of Friendship" was sponsored by the Howe Hi-Y Club Wednesday. Bill Woods, vice-president, was in charge of the program.

Club gives Latin awards

Highlight of the program of the joint language club meeting Tuesday was the presentation of awards to the first- and second-place winners of the fourth annual Latin contest, sponsored by the Latin Club. Those who won first place and received medals were Julie Johnston, Elizabeth Insley, Claralee Myers, Mary Frances Patterson, Clyde Johnson, and LaVerne Gorby. Second-place winners, who were given ribbons, were Peggy Percival, Charles Dippel, Martha Corey, and Don Auble.

Spanish students present fiesta

A Mexican fiesta giving a glimpse of life in a Spanish-speaking country was presented by the Spanish department at the last meeting of the P.-T. A. May 19. Pupils participating were Joan Newby, Juanita Hamilton, Eva Ruth Ham, Rhoda Simmons, Suzanne Fisher, Grace Thomson, Barbara Brooks, Jane Clark, Sara Puckett, Laurel Hesoun, Gloria Backer, Joan Eschmeyer, Jeanne Garrett, Jeana Wilson, Phyllis York, Henry Wollenweber, Tom Jett, Gene Smith, Albert Arnholter, Wilbert Williams, Melvin Shirey, Charles Dorsey, Jack Nelson, Bebita Corya, and Anne Clark.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma and Miss Hazel Wurster were in charge of the program.

Summer school to begin June 15

Summer school will be held at Howe from June 15 to July 31. Preliminary enrollment indicated that the following subjects probably will be offered: English, Algebra, Geometry, U. S. History, Government, Typewriting, and Shorthand.

The maximum load permissible for the average pupil is two credits. Pupils having an average of 4.5 may apply for 2½ or 3 credits, subject to office approval.

Classes will be 60 minutes long and will meet six days per week. Pupils may leave when their classes are over or remain for study periods. The tuition is \$5.00 a subject, regardless of credit value. Adults may also enroll in summer classes.

Contribute posters to U.S.O.

Twenty posters, which will be displayed where the service men gather for recreation, were made by the Art department and given to the USO to aid in the "Hush" campaign.

Alumni dance will be held graduation night

Tarpy Thatcher and his orchestra will provide music for the Alumni Dance to be held in the gym next Friday night from 9:30 to 12:30. Admission will be by Alumni membership card. A highlight of the evening will be the induction of the Class of '42 into the Alumni Association, and the installation of new officers.

Preceding the dance, the Class of '41 will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. in rooms 227-229, where new officers of the Alumni Association will be elected. Gordon Jones, president, will give to the group a gavel which is a family relic. Moving pictures which he took at the 1941 Commencement, will be shown at the meeting. In addition, the alumni will sign a charter.

Staffs celebrate birthday

Eighty-four students and alumni attended the Publications Birthday party last Friday night. Robert Reed was announced as the winner of the string contest, with 864 lines, which were published this year. In recognition of her year's work as alumni writer, Betty Harvey was presented with a guard. Certificates for one semester's work were given to fifty-five students.

Ensembles give programs

The Music Department has many activities on its closing schedule. On May 22 the Boys' Octet sang at the Broadway Baptist Church. The Double Octet and String Ensemble gave a musical program at the Irvington Presbyterian Church on May 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Frank S. Watkins directed at both performances.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By JOE WEAVER

Well, it's a pretty good feeling. Here it is just our fourth year and we have a track team with the City Championship and the Sectional Title tucked under its belt. This year the squad seemed to have the necessary balance, as well as some outstanding stars. The majority of the scheduled season's scoring was distributed as follows:

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| Ralph Toney | 78½ |
| Alan Crapo | 72 |
| Art Graham | 60¼ |
| Art Alexander | 42½ |
| Bob Banks | 40 |
| Dave Phelps | 29¼ |
| Joe Morrissey | 28¾ |
| Melvin Kettlehut | 27 |
| Jim Iverson | 25 |
| Bob Stitt | 23 |
| Dick Dobbs | 20 |
| Jim Wade | 20¼ |

Seniors leave empty berths

With Howe's second graduating class soon departing, the absence of this year's seniors will be sorely felt. Missing from next year's cross-country team will be Bob Mannfeld and Floyd Bicknell, and the golf team will be without the services of Dick Bowsher.

Basketball team suffers loss

Next year's varsity basketball team will be without Bob Eicher, Ed Holloway, Don Clapp, Bob H. Brown, Jack Jones, Bob E. Brown, and Jim Wade.

Track squad also hit

Perhaps the hardest hit of all will be Howe's champion track team. It will have to win without aid from Bob Mannfeld, Alan Crapo, Art Graham, Jim Iverson, Dick Eichenauer, Jim Wade, Dave Phelps, and Joe Morrissey. Also missing will be Dick Dobbs, John Risch, Floyd Bicknell, Jack Whited, Paul Wyand, and Howard Von Willer.

Softball league organized

An outstanding feature of the spring semester is the boys' annual softball tournament. This year the eight teams each play four games. At the end of that time the four leading teams compete in an elimination tournament. The winners then play the faculty.

Banquet held for members of track and golf teams

Members of the track and golf teams were honored at a banquet last Wednesday night in the cafeteria. Bill Fox and Chris Hankemeier, of the *Indianapolis News*, spoke to the boys and their fathers. Moving pictures taken at meets during the season were shown. Miniature gold track shoes were given to the boys who represented Howe in the State Track Meet. The Dyer Medal was awarded to the boy who had shown the best mental attitude during the season.

Hornets successfully defend title



Six Howe spikesters competed in the State Track Meet at Tech last Saturday. Shown above in the first row are Art Alexander, half mile; Dave Phelps, pole vault; Art Graham, high and low hurdles, with varsity coach George P. Farkas. In the second row are Walter Gilchrist, high hurdles; Jim Wade, high jump, and Ralph Toney, 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Award given Hornet track, golf squads

Track and golf awards were presented at an all-school assembly to fifty-two boys on Wednesday, May 20, by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

Co-Captain Alan Crapo, Co-Captain Art Graham, Jim Iverson, Dick Eichenauer, John Risch, Dick Dobbs, Joe Morrissey, and Dave Phelps received senior white sweaters with block H's inscribed with "City Champs." Seniors Bob Mannfeld, Jim Wade, and Floyd Bicknell, who already had received white sweaters, were awarded "City Championship" block H's. Melvin Kettlehut, Bob Banks, Joe Wyand, Bob Stitt, Bill Watson, and Paul Wyand were presented with their first block H's in track. Ralph Toney, Walter Gilchrist, and Art Alexander were presented with "City Champs" block H's with two bars. Howard Von Willer received a six-inch H. Managers John Gigax and Spencer Talley received letters, John an eight-inch H and Spencer a six-inch H. Freshman shields were awarded to the frosh squad.

Five boys received golf awards. Dick Bowsher received a block H. Bill Hanafee was given a six-inch H with double bars, denoting two years' service. Other six-inch H's were received by Arnold Koehler and Joe Wilson. Bob Stanfill was presented with a freshman shield.

Winner of Dyer Medal ART GRAHAM

Dickie: "May I have any kind of sea food I like?"
Mother: "Yes, dear. What shall I order for you?"
Dickie: "Salt-water taffy."

Lady: "I want a ticket to New York."

Ticket Agent: "Do you wish to go by Buffalo?"

Lady: "Certainly not! I want to go by train."

Hanafee, Koehler lead golf squad

Howe's golf team defeated four different schools during the season. They outplayed Southport twice, Lawrence once, Tech twice, and Shortridge twice. They lost only to Bloomington by a score of 9 to 3.

Topping the team in scoring is Bill Hanafee with 21 out of a possible 24 points. Bill defeated seven opponents and lost to one. Another high scoring golfer is Arnold Koehler who collected 19 out of 24 points during the season. Dick Bowsher, a senior, won three matches, tied two, and lost three. Joe Wilson won four matches and lost none. Bob Stanfill broke even with four losses and four victories.

Tech frosh squad captures city meet

Tech's freshman track squad downed five other teams to win the Freshman City Track Meet at Washington on Thursday, May 14. The Tech team was followed closely by Washington. Howe took eight positions and 24½ points for fifth place.

First places were carried off for the Hornets by Bob Warden in the mile run and by Richmond Maurice in the low hurdles. The freshman squad finished the season with a three won, three lost record. The completed schedule is below:

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| Howe, 81½ | Ben Davis, 47¾ |
| Howe, 83 | Southport, 57 |
| Howe, 34 | Tech, 101 |
| Howe, 42¾ | Washington, 93¾ |
| Howe, 68½ | Shortridge, 66½ |
| Howe, 52 | Warren Central, 83 |
| Howe, 24½ | Fifth place in Freshman City Track Meet |

Teacher gets degree

Mr. George P. Farkas, athletic director, has received his Master's Degree of Science and Education from Indiana University.

Library Club sponsors sale

As its contribution to defense, the Library Club has been sponsoring an all-school magazine sale during the past week.

Capture crown in sectionals at Washington

Howe's cinder squad successfully defended its sectional crown at Washington on Saturday, May 16. Capturing five first places, the Hornets scored 43½ points. Washington followed, 11 points behind, with 31½ points, while Southport took third place with 20½ markers. The other scores were Manual, 19½; Franklin, 14¼; Shelbyville, 6; Fairland did not score.

Six Howe runners qualified for the state finals by taking first or second places in the individual events. They were Ralph Toney, Art Graham, Walter Gilchrist, Jim Wade, Art Alexander, and Dave Phelps. Other places were captured for the Hornets by Alan Crapo and Dick Dobbs. The mile relay team, composed of Melvin Kettlehut, Bob Banks, Art Alexander, and Alan Crapo, and the half-mile relay team, composed of Joe Morrissey, Bob Stitt, John Risch, and Ralph Toney, also carried home points for Howe.

The record of the 1942 season, which Coach George P. Farkas' boys went through undefeated in dual and triangular competition, is as follows:

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| Howe, 89¾ | Ben Davis, 45¾ |
| Howe, 87 | Crawfordsville, 30 |
| Howe, 80; Southport, 73; Greenfield, 4 | |
| Howe, 110; Central of Lawrence, 35; | |
| Broad Ripple, 20. | |
| Howe, 26 Fourth place in Southport Relays | |
| Howe, 65 First place in City Track Meet | |
| Howe, 71 | Bloomington, 51 |
| Howe, 83¾ | Warren Central 51½ |
| Howe, 64 | Washington, 59 |
| Howe, 43½ | First place in Washington Sectionals |

North Side of Fort Wayne carried off top honors in the State Track and Field Meet at Tech last Saturday for the second straight year.

Of the six boys entered for Howe, Art Graham captured the only point for the Hornets by placing fifth in the 200-yard low hurdles. This was the first state medal ever won by a Howe athlete in an individual event.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Boys' Champion—Charles Dorsey
Girls' Grand Champion—Mary Elizabeth Schafer
Girls' 1942 Champion—Gloria Backer

Copy-cat corner

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Orchids cost five dollars
I wonder . . .
Would dandelions look well on you?
—The Centralian.

Scotchman's football yell: "Get that quarter back!"—The Blotter.

I see by the papers that the fastest runner in the world was recently married. It's no use, boys!—The Blotter.

A student in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, reported recently that while he was driving through a small town he noticed the sign, "Go Slow, School. Don't Murder the Children. Wait for the Teachers."

by Marjorie Harvey

The thrill of a lifetime!

"I first sang when I was three years old. I sang the Glory Song in a Presbyterian church. Then I shocked the congregation by applauding afterward," Jeannette MacDonald, beautiful singing star of the stage and screen, told the HOWE TOWER reporter at a press conference held during her recent visit to our city. She also told the press very frankly that she has stage fright every night during performances, but soon gets over it. She hates to see herself in her own pictures, claiming that it gives her the jitters.

Mrs. Stonex recovering

Mrs. Jeff Stonex, Howe librarian who was unable to return to school at the beginning of the semester because of illness, is expected back in October. During her absence, Miss Marjorie Schoch and Miss Marthana McWhir have been in charge of the library.

Official at last

Although Howe students have always thought of Mr. Clarence R. Clayton as vice principal of the school, and Mr. Raphael W. Wolfe and Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy as heads of the science and social studies departments, respectively, it is only this year that they hold the titles officially.

Welcome to Howe

Mrs. Darrell H. Gooch has been substituting this semester in English classes because of the absence of Mrs. Stonex.

Something new has been added

New partitions have been constructed in the main office to provide separate office space for Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary, and Mr. Clayton, vice principal.

We believe he has something here

Did you know that Mr. Watham Leasor, who has returned to the Howe faculty this year after a brief absence, is a poet at heart? We would like to welcome him back by quoting the last verse of a poem he recently wrote, entitled "Our Uncle Sam." We regret that lack of space prevents the printing of the poem in its entirety. "Let us all be sure at the close of each day
That we've given America a lift on her way.
For unless we outdo the whole Hitler band,
We won't be a nephew of our grand Uncle Sam."

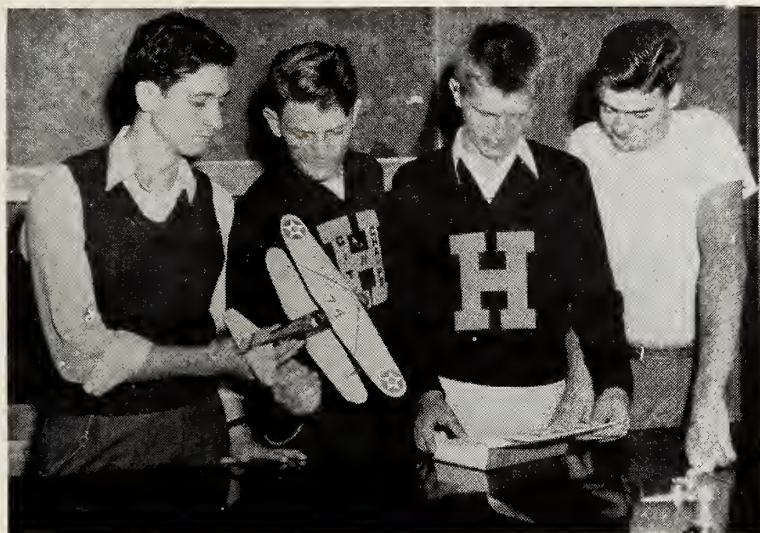
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Six replacements in school's faculty

Boys learn aeronautics



Leroy Owen, Walter Gilchrist, Robert Gwynn, and Robert Houck (left to right) are shown examining a model airplane and the textbook for the new aeronautics course.

Army and defense summon former faculty members

by Evelyn McConnell

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike are having their troubles figuring out who the new teachers are this semester. Six new faculty members are here to replace those whom Uncle Sam called to duty.

Miss Dorothea Kirk, distinguished by her jet black hair and sparkling brown eyes, came here from Indianapolis grade schools where she taught junior high pupils. Bowling seems to rank first as a hobby with Miss Kirk, who says: "After a strenuous day in school, try a game of bowling. It will 'pep you up' more than anything."

That tall, dark, and handsome biology teacher may be identified as Mr. Donald Emery, who formerly taught at Perry Township School, No. 4. Piano, golf, and photography rank as "firsts" among Mr. Emery's hobbies.

If you see a pleasant looking brown-haired man, roaming around with a math book under his arm, it will probably be Mr. Richard Newport, of Clinton, Indiana, who is now teaching geometry and algebra. If you ask Mr. Newport what his hobbies are, you will find them to be mechanical work, hunting, and sports.

Mr. Kenneth Smartz, that poised and capable looking person from Sullivan, Indiana, is teaching classes in English I, III, and V this semester. Following current news is Mr. Smartz's favorite pastime. If you want to know "who did what, and when"—just ask Mr. Smartz.

Miss Marjorie White, the attractive little blonde whom all girls know as their Physical Ed. director, comes from grade schools No. 81 and No. 28. As you would probably guess, dancing and sports take up Miss White's extra time.

Washington High School's loss was Howe's gain when Mr. M. D. Williams, with his contagious smile, came to teach junior business and typing this year.

Hilltopper campaign will start

Final plans for the 1943 *Hilltopper* will have neared completion when the official subscription campaign opens Wednesday with an all-school assembly.

Senior and junior Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates who were selected by their classes last Monday will be introduced during the program. Purchase of a *Hilltopper* will give the subscriber the right to cast one vote for Golden Girl and Brown Boy who will reign at the Brown and Gold dance on Friday, October 16. The Golden Girl will also present the awards at the All-City Cross Country Meet on November 12.

Hilltopper business agents will be presented at the assembly. All student subscriptions must be made through the pupil's own home room agent. The book, which gives promise of being Howe's cleverest yearbook, will again cost

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Hi-Y club meets first time today

Hi-Y club members will hold the first meeting of the season this afternoon at 3:40 p. m. in Room 227, according to a statement made by Mr. Virgil Heniser, club sponsor.

Temporary plans for the coming year were set up at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the group. Club officers attending the meeting were Joe Weaver, president; Bill Woods, vice president; Don Auble, secretary; and Bob Houck, treasurer.

Vihota Club sponsors welcome dance in gym

Freshmen, do you want to really get acquainted at Howe? Then make up your mind now to come to the Freshman Welcome Dance Friday, October 2, sponsored by the Vihota Club. Music will be on record, and refreshments will be on sale during the dance.

The dance will be held in the school gymnasium from 4 to 5 p. m.

Students aid in war effort

The war has changed the attitude of most high school and college students today. Formerly we accepted our educational privileges with little appreciation, and many students failed to make the most of their opportunities.

With our very freedom in peril, and knowing that boys and girls of our age in other countries are not only deprived of educational opportunities but are fighting on the battlefronts, we cannot help taking a more serious attitude. Because of a definite need for doctors, nurses, technicians, draftsmen, and engineers, we must, as patriotic loyal Americans, try to make ourselves ready for tomorrow.

Dr. Herman B Wells, in addressing new Indiana University students, said, "You have no right to waste your time or talents while here. It is your duty to repay the nation with compound interest in your own development."

Attention, frosh!

Are you called "Freshie"? Does the very word make you shake in your shoes, hang your head, and blush? Do you have the feeling that every upperclassman who passes you is able to recognize immediately that you are a freshman?

If so, do not become too alarmed, for the time was when the very upperclassmen who now address you in such "superior terms" were freshmen themselves

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and experienced the same hardships that you are now experiencing.

Upperclassmen really do not mean to hurt you, for beneath their words is a warm welcome. They are truly proud to have you as new Howe students, and they hope to become better acquainted with you in the future. They hope that you will enter a few of the many extracurricular activities which are offered at Howe, for they know that this form of recreation will enable you to form new and interesting friendships to make your school life more pleasant. They realize that in your hands lies the responsibility for the reputation and dignity of Howe, and they are counting on you to keep it an outstanding school.

Pupils needed for jobs in present war crisis

The present crisis has created a demand for part-time service. Many students may want part-time work during the school semester. In this case Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, will assist the girl students and Mr. Wade Fuller will be glad to help any of the boys. There have been calls for girls to do light house work, to care for children in the afternoons and evenings, and to do part-time office and clerical work. Boys are needed for many kinds of work.

Here is another chance for Howe students to help in the war effort.

Tick-tock from the Tower Clock

Herbie and Helen Howe, our typical students, returned to school, brown from the summer sun, to find the old Tower Clock still ticking away.

Speaking of summer tans, have you noticed Rita Niesse's scrumptious one? June Jackson and Virginia Boersig account for theirs as a result of their vacation at Lake Shafer. When asked where he acquired his, Joe Wyand replied, "I got it from hard work," which was questionable but probably true as Joe was a life guard at Willard Park during the summer.

Is it true that Don Auble's hair turns pink around the edges after being exposed to the summer sun? You won't mind if we take a peek, will you, Don?

When brunette lassies become blondes overnight we are a little surprised, but when brown-haired lads become blondes overnight you may be sure we are astonished! Anyway, Harold (Blondie) Tomlinson has undergone noticeable alterations during the summer.

Virginia Reese, Mary Beth Denny, Mary Lois Stitt, Barbara Montgomery, Erma Stevens, and Marjorie Garrett really "roughed

Cubby hole..

Frosh at Howe! Tuesday, September 8—The big day had come and the freshmen started their Parade of Progress. Not one was scared—Much!

Wednesday, September 9—Wanted! One Howe freshman who did not get lost.

Thursday, September 10—Wonder who those underclassmen are, who are still craning their necks to see the numbers on the doors?

Friday, September 11—A loud crash! What was it? Only a freshman falling down the stairs as she turned to see who it was that was calling her "Freshie."

Now that everything is back in swing, the first meeting of the Cub Club will be held Monday, September 28. The Cub Club is composed of representatives from freshmen and sophomore English classes. These cub reporters must attend meetings, give reports of the discussions to their classes, and dig up news for Cubby Hole, edited by the Cub Editors.

Freshmen—green, innocent, earnest, simple.

Sophomores — innocent, earnest, simple.

Juniors—earnest, simple.

Seniors—simple.

"The Nutshell," Upper Freehold Township High School, Allentown, N. J.

Alumni

Class of '42

As the excitement of rush week comes to a close and the school year begins, we find that the alumni class of '42 is well represented in Indiana universities and colleges.

Kenneth Smith, class president, pledged Delta Tau Delta at DePauw, as did Chester Gray, while Bob (Light) Brown went Delta Chi. Melville Weesner went Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorisjeanne Spiess, Alpha Phi; and Mary Guild, Alpha Chi Omega.

Our own Butler University has the largest representation of Howe students. Among the sororities we find Mary McCleaster and Charlene Montgomery, Delta Delta Delta; Anna Jane Bash and Ethelda Keiter, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Holloway and Jeanne Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Second to Butler is Purdue with the largest number of Howites on the campus. Such well known personalities as Wilbur Davis, Dick Dobbs, Joan Dawson, Jim Milligan, Jean Huston, Bill Bortsfeld, Betty Goldsmith, and Bob Mannfeld are frequently seen.

Henrietta Johnson, Rowena Southers, George Stanley, and Betty Watson are employed at the Telephone Company. Alberta Young, Alys Lawson, Suzanne Conner, Ruth Duncan, and Mary McCleaster work at L. S. Ayres.

Additional information will appear in coming issues. Do not forget to notify Ruth Duncan, Bl. 0501, in case of change of address or employment.

Class of '41

Many of the "Select 91" are entering state colleges and universities as sophomores this fall, while others are still busy with their work in local business establishments and defense plants.

Beatrice Whitaker is one of the fall pledges of the Butler University Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Bob Alexander is attending Indiana University Extension classes.

Howard Kirk is now in the U. S. Navy Service School at the Ford Motor Company. He has been in the navy almost five months.

Joan Campbell became the bride of David Davis in a ceremony last Friday evening. Among members of the bridal party were Juanita Davis, sister of the bridegroom, and Peggy Gordon Smith, both members of the Class of '41. They were maid of honor and matron of honor, respectively.

Awards presented in typing

Each year students start to learn the alphabet over again in Type-writing I. There are some lucky students who can look back and be thankful that the first year of fundamentals is over. There are also those who can look back and point with pride to the certificates they received.

Those who recently received awards for typing thirty words per minute or more were as follows: Winifred Ham, Mary Frances Patterson, Mary Lois Stitt, Joan Bruckman, Jean E. Carpenter, Ruth Ann Robison, Shirley Haugh, Gloria Smith, Jeanette Ballard, Joan Meyer, Mildred Marshall, Dorothy Mikesell, Shirley Harkins, Evelyn McConnell, Anne Eberhart, Elma Hock, Virginia Boersig, and LaVerne Gorry.

Five students received forty words per minute certificates. They were Betty McClintic, Elaine Reed, Joan Newby, Robert Stitt, and Ruth Kimberlin. Marjorie Harvey has received a pin for passing the fifty word per minute test.

Former teacher, pupils are first to subscribe

Lieutenant Frank Noffke, former Howe math teacher, on his visit here September 11, was the first subscriber to the 1943 *Hilltopper*, Howe's annual publication. During the day he got back into the "swing of things" by attending aeronautics class where he pointed out the importance of communication to the pilot. Lieutenant Noffke is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he is an instructor in the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School.

Bob Bruck, alumnus of Howe, now attending Rose Poly, was the first subscriber to the Howe Tower. Art Alexander, now at Carnegie Tech, was the second subscriber.

Patriotic posters new art class project

Posters are the new projects of the Commercial Art Class. Illustrated slogans are being made from *A Primer of American Democracy*. These posters may later be on display in the showcases and in the Teachers Special Library of the Public School Office.

Just blame Mr. Hitler

by Mildred Marshall

Things are different on the Howe campus this year! Suddenly and for the first time in their lives, Helen and Herbie Howe are finding that ways of living aren't what they used to be. Helen and Herbie first noticed a change when they came to school a half hour later. War is making very noticeable changes in fashions, food, classrooms and recreation.

Changes in fashions are becoming more and more numerous. Patches, whether necessary or deliberate, are quite the vogue this year. Silk hose are being replaced by applied sun-tans. Veronica Lake hair-dos seem to be stepping out to make way for new feather bobs. As the war progresses, less make-up will be used.

Zoot suits are definitely taboo when it comes to the masculine side of the fashion world. War Production Board rulings have made cuffs, patch pockets, reat pleats, and drape shapes unpatriotic.

The noble art of snacking is taking a turn for the healthy side. Instead of sipping cokes, Howites are changing to fruit juices and milk-bar-longies. (Why not stuff empty pockets with dried raisins or apricots instead of the usual candy bar? It is a good way of getting needed iron.)

Draft boards have made very conspicuous changes in the classrooms. Howe's supply of teachers has been drawn upon by the Armed Forces several times since December 7.

Because of the tire and gasoline situation, it is becoming necessary to resort to walking and bicycles for transportation. Howe equestrians now have real reason to become enthusiastic about horse and buggy days. Lack of transportation facilities make it necessary to find recreation in or near home.

Increasing numbers of Howites are contributing their spare time to the War Effort by doing volunteer work. Thus they pay Hitler back for the unwanted changes he has brought to Howe and every other school.

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only one dollar in spite of rising prices. As in previous years, the entire amount may be paid immediately, or an installment plan of 50c now and 50c in the spring may be used.

Home room pictures for the yearbook are being taken today and will be completed on Tuesday.

Indianapolis firms hire Howites during summer

P.-T. A. will honor parents of freshmen

Parents of the new freshmen will be welcomed at the first P.-T. A. meeting of the year tonight at 7:45, in the gymnasium.

Principal C. M. Sharp will present the philosophy of the school and discuss the problems of the 9B-9A pupils as they are affected by this policy.

Choral music, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will be furnished by the music department. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Officers for the present school year are Mrs. Arl Garrett, president; Mrs. Delbert Meyer, first vice-president; Mrs. L. V. Shaffer, second vice-president; Mrs. F. R. Parcel, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Wurster, recording secretary; Mr. Sidney Houck, treasurer; Mrs. Hilbert Roth, mother delegate; Miss Eva Abbott, teacher delegate; Mrs. Arthur G. Broeking, Union of Clubs delegate; Mrs. Fred Dawson, Mrs. Forrest Coxen, ways and means; Mrs. Harry A. Mayer, hostess; Mrs. Robert Reed, program; Mrs. J. W. Auble, publicity and historian; Mrs. Sheldon Goodwin, membership; and Mrs. Thomas Moshenrose and Mr. Earl R. Baron, social committee.

Three courses added to present curriculum

Howe's repertoire of courses is rapidly increasing as time goes on. This year aeronautics, creative writing, and radio speech are the three studies offered for the first time.

In keeping with the war effort, the aeronautics course deals with the science of air and the application of mathematics to flying.

In the creative writing class the students are encouraged to write from personal experiences and to express sincerely their feelings, observations, and imaginative impressions.

Radio speech is an advanced course of speech in which the students learn the fundamentals of radio broadcasting. By listening projects and speech instruction, members of the class are receiving experience in radio work.

Buy a defense stamp and lick the other side.

Without Howites, Indianapolis firms might be obligated to close shop during the summer. This year more students have been earning salaries than ever before.

Dorothy Richardson spent part of the summer soliciting business for the Marilyn Fur Company, while Gene Willard worked in furs at Morrison's. Vicki Schwarz was at the Methodist Hospital as a nurse's aid, and Bob Reed as an orderly.

Doris Reisner, Ruthanne Gosom, Georgia Lee Ostoff, and Don Masters were employed at Dan-ners, and Virginia Boersig and Betty Roth were at the Y. M. C. A.

In answer to "What did you do this summer," Caroline Gordon answered, "I earned four cents worth of Social Security and a backache." Bert Edwards is now an experienced bookkeeper, having worked for his father this summer.

Many Howites were seen at public libraries this summer. Assisting at the libraries were Mary Lou Steffy, Jeanette Ballard, and Betty Shawver.

Blue Ribbons were won by two of Howe's outstanding equestriennes, Mary Lyday and Harriet Johnson.

A long way from home was Nancy Ostrander, helping "Uncle Sam" by working for the Tire Ration Board in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Several students didn't work but enjoyed the summer traveling and "having a big time." Two were Ruby Jordan and Audhrie Wright.

Melvin Shirey earned his spending money in a filling station; Betty Ann Florak at Standard Paint and Enamel Company; Betty Merriman at Pepsi Cola Bottling Company; and Martha Jo Hadley at Betsy Ross. Eva Ruth Ham filed for an insurance company and Ruthanne Rogers worked at the Addressograph Sales Agency. An employee at Fort Harrison was Phil Lasley who later left to go to the Fall Creek Ordnance Plant.

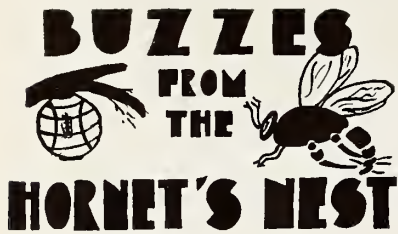
Saving the beauties was part of Joe Wyand's job as a life guard at Willard Park. Aiding national defense was Bob Bennett, who worked on a farm this summer.

Norma Walker spent most of the summer at school, and the latter part at her cottage trying to get a good tan.

Welcome back!

Howe students and faculty are happy to welcome Principal C. M. Sharp back to school after his illness during the summer.

Hornet harriers meet Southport here



by Phil Lasley

Another school year has rolled around and with it another season of athletics a la Hornet style. Looking at our prospects for the coming year, one sees that we have an excellent chance to surpass last year's fine record.

Our cross-country team from all appearances, has a chance to go last year's team one better and cop the city title. As you remember, they were runners-up last year in the city run.

Our basketball team, likewise runners-up in the city last year, believing the saying, "the third time is a charm", hopes to win the city title. As you know Howe has taken second honors for the last two years.

In track, we will be out to defend both the city and sectional diadems, and although it is a bit early to say, we might "dood it."

Two of last season's track stars have entered the service. Floyd Bicknell, distance star, is in the Army Air Corps, and Joe Morrissey, stellar sprint man, has joined the navy.

Many Howe students have wondered just how to score a cross-country meet. At least five men from each school participate in the meet, and the first five men from each team to cross the finish line are counted in the score. The first man receives one point, the second man two and so on through the other eight men that score. When the score is tabulated, the team with the lowest score wins. In case the first five men in are from the same school, the score automatically becomes 15-40, regardless of the remaining scores.

Assembly program given by students

"Our Constitution" was the subject of an assembly program presented by the combined government classes on Thursday, September 17. Serving as master of ceremonies, Joe Weaver introduced Joan Bruckman, Patricia Stutz, and Oscar Mutz who gave speeches commemorating the 155th anniversary of the writing of the Constitution. Two numbers presented by the Choir were "Our Heritage" and "America My Own."

Intramural football league to be formed for '42 season

Although Howe cannot have a football team this year, it has been announced by Athletic Director George P. Farkas, that the Touch Football League will again be organized.

Boys who are not enrolled in gym classes or are not in some form of athletics should take advantage of this opportunity to develop their personal physical fitness program.

It is extremely urgent that everyone participate in some form of health promotion and the Football League presents a good opportunity for all boys at Howe to take part in such a program.

The League will be composed of eight or ten teams, depending on the number of boys interested, and will play a fixed schedule. At the end of the regular season a play-off will be held to determine the champion for the year.

An organization meeting will be held in the gym sometime in the near future. The teams will be chosen by home rooms, providing enough boys in a home room report to comprise a team; otherwise, the teams will be made up of the boys that are present at the initial meeting.

Men's 400 Club has meeting October 9

The Men's 400 Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year, Friday evening, October 9.

Mr. Claude Thomson, president, says, "In union there is strength and faith. Our school and children need our community strength now more than ever before."

It's a strike

Bowling League for 400 Club reorganized

At the request of many members, the bowling league of the Men's 400 Club is reorganizing again this year. More than sixty members joined last year. Mr. Claude Thomson, president of the 400 Club, urges all 400 Club members to join since through the bowling league members become better acquainted.

A Wednesday night opening was secured at the Pritchett, Hunt, and O'Grady alleys. Approximately thirty-five attended the first organization meeting Wednesday evening, September 9. Any member still interested in joining should see Mr. George P. Farkas, president of the bowling league, or Mr. Carl Burger, secretary, at the bowling alleys after 7:30. The league is open to any member of the 400 Club.

Unbalanced classes

'Twas the first day of school and all through Howe every student was stirring but hardly a boy was about. So believed most of the girls, but not Ellen Aldag, Dorothy Mueller, and Betty Dungan. These girls happen to have the unusual privilege of sharing the daily expoundings of Mr. William Houck on the "whys" and "wherefores" of physics with 46 "Joes" of Howe High School.

The three female physics enthusiasts are not alone in their masculine surroundings. Louise Alter and Sara Puckett are the only girls in Miss Anna Suter's trigonometry class of 33 students.

First run to be held Tuesday

The 1942 edition of the Howe cross country squad will open its season against Southport, Tuesday, September 29, on the Hornet course.

Three varsity positions are still open, since Bob Banks and Phil Lasley are the only returning lettermen. The outstanding contenders for these positions are Melvin Kettelhut, Russell Hayes, Don Auble, Max Fullen, Richmond Maurice, Bob Warden and Richard Miller.

About twenty candidates have been rounding into condition through daily practice for the past four weeks.

The incomplected schedule follows:

Sept. 29, Southport, Here,
Oct. 2, Tech, Here,
Oct. 9, Warren Central, There,
Nov. 6, Manual, Here,
Nov. 12, Invitational Meet, Here.

In last year's City Meet, Howe was runner-up to Manual's "City Champion" squad.

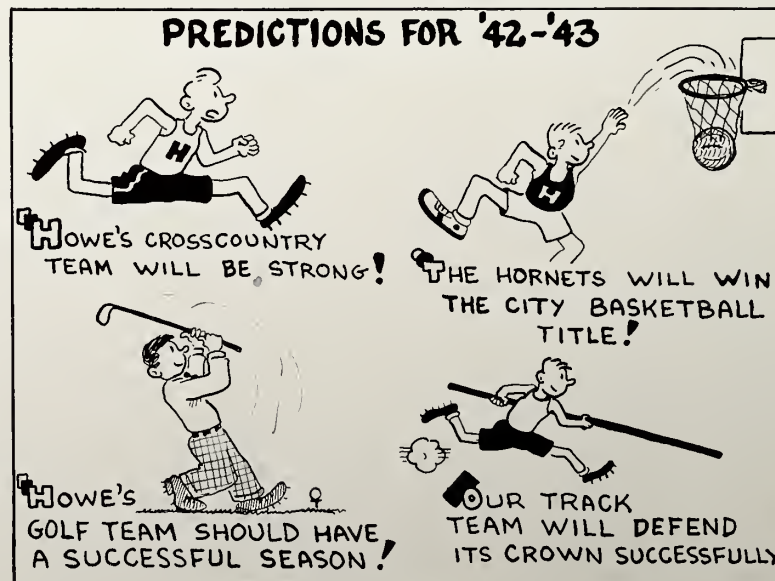
Howe will enter golfers in meet held by Tech

Arsenal Technical High School will sponsor a golf tournament on the Pleasant Run Golf Course, Monday, September 28, at 1:00 p. m. Fifteen Marion County and Indianapolis schools are invited, each one entering as many contestants as it wishes. Awards will be presented to the school having the lowest four-man team score.

A special award will be made to the individual player having the lowest score. Howe's representatives will include Arnold Koehler and Bill Hanafée, who placed first and second in the Juvenile Court Tourney last month. Mr. Fred C. Lemley, golf coach, expects to have ten or more boys entered in the meet.

Gets new equipment

New equipment, valued at several hundred dollars, was purchased by the physics department this fall. About \$200 worth, including material for measurement, heat, and electrical units, has already arrived; more is expected in the near future.



Front page patter

by Clyde Johnson

Welcome and Congratulations! Mr. John Swearingen, math teacher, is the proud papa of a new son, Michael Allen Van Swearingen, who was born Sunday, September 20.

Farewell! When Howeites came back to school this fall, they were sorry and yet proud to find that two more men from Howe's faculty had left for the armed forces. Mr. Russell Curtis and Mr. William Smith make a total of five former faculty members who are now serving in our country's forces.

Periods 3-4! Believe-it-or-not that is the school schedule of Don Pfeiffer, '41, who is back at Howe taking post-graduate work in solid geometry and trig. Lucky boy!

Boys, do you want to get a part-time job? If you do, see Mr. Wade Fuller for work applications during the 4th, 5th, or conference periods in the gym office.

Michaelangelos? Ruby Jordan, Thelma Ellis, Jane Clark, and Patty Spacke, who won scholarships for art work, started to morning classes at the John Herron Art Institute on September 26. Patty Spacke is in a sculpture class, and the other girls are studying figure work.

Beware, Mr. Bug! Biology department students are learning to make sprays for killing insects that infest the plants in the greenhouse.

Have you met Sally? She is a new member of the Home Economics Department—a mannequin. The five girls in Miss Marthellen Ratcliff's Clothing IV class are designing and making patterns for her. These five girls are Jean Minney, Caroline Gordon, Juanita Henry, Patty Holtsclaw, and Betty Moffitt.

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Delegates to attend I.H.S.P.A.

When Howe delegates attend the annual Indiana High School Press Association convention at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, October 22 to 24, the program will be unified under one topic "War."

No contests will be held this year, but more assemblies and classes on propaganda, censorship, sabotage, foreign news service, radio, the press during war, and the role of high school press today will be stressed.

Because of tire rationing and transportation difficulties, delegations will be limited. The last two years Howe has had the largest number of delegates at the convention.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications advisor, is on a committee to arrange a social hour for the sponsors of the convention.

It's your bid

Card party given by the P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. will give its annual card party at L. S. Ayres auditorium, Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. The admission is thirty-five cents and can be paid at the door. Anyone wishing to donate candy or money to purchase candy should notify Mrs. Fred Dawson, chairman of the committee in charge of the party, or Mrs. Alvin Fisher.

Brown and Gold Dance to be held this Friday

Howe State has election

The mock election for the State of Howe commenced Wednesday, October 7, and will continue through Friday, November 6.

Students have taken up the business of organizing political parties, electing party leaders, precinct committeeman and vice committeewoman, city chairman, county chairman, state chairman and delegates to the state conventions. Voters will be required to register and fulfill all the requirements for voting; candidates for office will file petitions and engage in a realistic campaign; officers will study and

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Latin students to act at State Association

Howe's Latin students will take part in a play to be presented before the Classical Department of the State Teachers' Association. The one-act play, "Amor Patriae," or "Love of Country," deals with the sacrifices of young Roman girls when their country was at war.

Students participating in the presentation are Patricia Stutz, Nadyne Ludlow, Bonnie Van Treese, Jeanne Malott, Carolyn Gould, Ellen Kroll, Jo Ann Hite, Dortha Dobbs, Martha Corey, Patty Cowser, Fredda Bohenkamp, Joy Gullion, Nancy Pinnick, and Claralee Myers.

What: The Annual Brown and Gold Dance.

When: Friday, October 16, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Where: In the Howe gymnasium.

Who: All Howeites and their friends.

Main Feature: Brown Boy and Golden Girl announced.

Band: Joe Zainey and his Orchestra.

The third annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held this Friday night. The doors will not open until 10 p. m. because of the Marion County dimout. Joe Zainey and his 10-piece orchestra, a popular band around the state, will play for the semi-annual affair. The outstanding event of this dance is the announcement of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl, elected previously by the students. The candidates, four juniors and four seniors are pictured below.

Decorations will be of an autumn nature, with brightly colored leaves adorning the gym. A full autumn moon will shine brightly down on the dancers. Refreshments will be coca-colas and pretzels. The parent sponsors will be the parents of the candidates and *Hilltopper* staff members.

The admission is 75 cents a couple, including tax, and tickets will be sold in the cafeteria during all lunch periods. The sales began yesterday and will continue until this Friday. There will be no door

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Two will reign at Brown and Gold Dance Friday



Here are the candidates for Howe's Brown Boy and Golden Girl: (left to right) Eddie Brown, Bob Hanna, Bill Hanafée, Phil Masley, Joan Bruckman, Marcia Ettinger, Marjorie Harvey and Ann Pope. Two of them will reign over the Brown and Gold Dance, this Friday, October 16. Who will they be?

Mock vote is training

by Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy

Election-time for the State of Howe began last Wednesday. Through this annual activity, the social studies department proposes to strengthen our democracy by providing training in the processes through which democracy functions.

The American Way provides its citizens with the privilege of selecting public servants by means of the ballot. This privilege places on our citizens the responsibility of voting intelligently, and respecting and supporting public officers in the honest performance of their duty. The ability of our citizenry to discharge this duty is being challenged today by the dictators who say, "Democracy is a failure. We are the future." We must win the battle on the Potomac as well as the battle of the Volga. To do this we must eliminate the native Quislings—citizens who fail to exercise the suffrage, those who are uninformed, apathetic, and indifferent to the responsibilities of citizenship. This mock election should awaken all Howeites, and through them their parents and friends, to a fuller realization of the privileges we have as citizens and to a deeper feeling of responsibility.

Save paper towels to aid war effort

Paper is becoming a rather scarce commodity in these days of world turmoil. Transportation is becoming a difficult problem also. We can help both situations by not wasting paper towels.

America has always been called a wasteful nation by the European countries. To a large extent this has been true. Today waste paper is so valuable in England that people who do not salvage their waste paper so it may be reclaimed are heavily fined. Our saving on paper should not have to be made compulsory. We should do it voluntarily. By cutting down on the amount of paper towels we use, we are freeing valuable transportation space for our country's war needs. Other people are saving. We can save too. It's the right thing to do.

Will the jury convict her? Will the crime go unpunished? Don't miss Howe's famous jury trial, "On the Night of January 16."

Apparently it takes two bows to catch one beau.

Tick-Tocks from the Tower Clock

All of the fellows who haven't dates for the Brown and Gold Dance better hurry and put in their bid, because the gals are getting all dated up, and no one wants to miss this super affair.

To the many people that are asking "Where is Elaine Reed?" the answer is, this summer she moved to Hammond and is going to school in that city.

All Howe's "first nighters" will come out for the opening dramatic hit of the season, "On the Night of January 16."

Janitor graduates

Elmer Summit, the well known janitor, graduated from an air raid school, October 5. During his twenty-five hours in the school-room, he was instructed in first-aid and the structure and recognition of bombs. He is now known as a sector warden. And Mr. Horton is also an instructor of air raid messenger boys. We are very proud of both of them, because we want Howe to be all out for national defense.

Cubby hole . .

You may not believe it, but freshmen and sophomores win awards and do interesting things, too. Here's proof.

During the summer, Arnold Koehler, an active member of Howe's golf team, won the Juvenile Court Golf Meet. Bob Stanfill is another member of the first foursome.

Swimmers win awards

There are several prominent swimmers among the underclassmen. Kitty Lewis won several ribbons in a Detroit meet. In the City Swimming Meet this summer, Dick Miller tied for first place among the boys under one hundred pounds. Patsy Brogan won the Kinder Swimming Award at the Hoosier Athletic Club.

Cub reporters active

This year the Journalism Club has changed its name to Cub Club (try to say it rapidly ten times without getting your tongue twisted.) The club is composed of representatives from freshman and sophomore English classes who turn in news of their class at the meeting. Cubby Hole is exclusively for freshmen and sophomores; no junior or senior can so much as stick his nose in. So, underclassmen, turn in news items to your cub reporter and see your name in HOWE TOWER.

To write a song hit, take something composed by one of the masters and decompose it.

Most frequent cause for accidents at Howe—students rushing to get their season tickets before the supply is gone. Buy your tickets now and eliminate the cause!

The first-aid students should be on hand, because with the long watch chains, being worn by Bob Reed and Joe Weaver, someone is liable to trip over them and be seriously injured.

Teacher: "Johnny, do you know your program?"

Freshman: "Yes ma'am."

Teacher: "Well, then, what do you have after the first period?"

Freshman: "The rest of 'em."

ALUMNI

Robert Winter is recovering from a serious illness, and he will be glad to hear from his old acquaintances at Howe. His mail may be addressed to him at "Wing C, City Hospital."

Ralph Anderson is taking a commercial photography course in Los Angeles, California, at the famed Art Center.

Harold Williams, who is taking a pre-med course in the Navy, has just been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Training Base to San Diego, California.

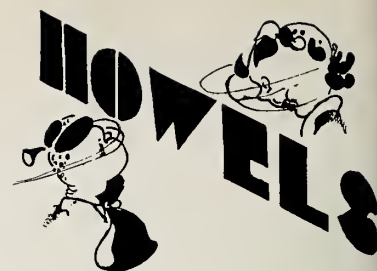
Robert Merritt, after attending welding school here and then working for several months in Akron, Ohio, is now with Electronic Laboratories of this city. Norma Adams is employed at the Lukas-Harold Corporation. Howard Moore is training for defense work by starting a complete course at the General Motors School of Technology.

Local business colleges are also represented by Howeites training to do their share. Beatrice Myers, Betty Jean Hoff, Daisy Gray, and Carolyn Miller are among these.

Harold Von Willer is now employed at the Best Universal Lock Company but plans to attend Tri-State in January.

Patricia Swayne and Seth Eickenberry have enrolled at Indiana University this fall. Seth is a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity there.

Phyllis Lawrence and Jean Eichacker are with Vonnegut Hardware. Joan Burgess, Betty Jo Reed, Dick Bowsher, Lois Allen, Bill Dearmin, Jack Bradley, and Janis Baron are training in a map-making course under supervision of the U. S. Army.



IF

If Winifred were a Roast Beef instead of a Ham (?).

If Perry were a pipe instead of a Roehl (?).

If Ann were a Bishop instead of a Pope (?).

If Bob were a sheriff instead of a Warden (?).

If Jean were a plumber instead of a Carpenter (?).

If Bill were a forest instead of a Woods (?).

If Peggy were a violet instead of a Rose (?).

If Paul were a net instead of a Webb (?).

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Two lumps of sugar. Reward \$100.

Found—One rubber band. Owner please bring identification card to office for claim.

Lost—One sweet disposition while trying to study shorthand.

Lost—One freckle from Shirley Harkin's nose. Finder please keep.

Found—One red hair ribbon. What boy lost it?

I like exams,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
I don't flunk one.
Answer: I'm the teacher.
—The Blotter
New Albany, Ind.

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Billie Group is editor of "La Estrellita"

"La Estrellita" or The Little Star, the Spanish newspaper, will again be published this year. It is mimeographed here with articles written by Spanish III and IX students.

Billie Group is the coordinator, while Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma is the sponsor. It will be published approximately once every six weeks. The articles will be written entirely in Spanish. The first issue of "La Estrellita" will come out on Monday, October 19.

"Fewer calls" is phone slogan

"Thomas Carr Howe High School," says a soft pleasing voice as the receiver of the Howe phone is lifted up, after a short ring.

Because of the present war crisis all lines of communication should be kept open as much as possible. So it is at Howe. The phones in the office are not to be used by the students for unnecessary calls. "Fewer calls during the War," is our slogan.

Latin Club to meet

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held on Tuesday, October 20. At the last meeting the election of new officers was held. Sponsor for the club is Miss Thelma Cooley.

Teacher on committee

Miss Margaret E. Forcht is now a Member of a Business Education Field Committee, which is in charge of the activities of business education in radio, on behalf of the Association for Education by Radio.

Horticultural Advice

"You can't raise good fruit if you're going to let your trees go like that," said a young college graduate to an old farmer. You've got to keep them pruned and sprayed. Now take that tree over there, for example. I'd be surprised if you got more than five pounds of pears off it."

"So would I," the farmer replied dryly. "That's a peach tree."

Library Hints:

Keep the books in order,
In their place on the shelf,
Because if you can't find
A book sometime,
You can only blame yourself.
—Louise Leonard.

Nadyne Ludlow new editor Cornu Latinum

Cornu Latinum, the Latin class publication, will be first issued this year on October 13. The paper will be edited by Nadyne Ludlow with Jack Rennoe as business manager. Marilyn Kimmick, Ellen Kroll, Cornelia Hui, Patty Cowser, and Peggy Mooney are to be assistants.

New president of G. A. A. is Anna Virginia Wessel

Anna Virginia Wessel was elected president of the Girls' Athletic Association at the first meeting, September 21. Other officers are Angelina Velich, vice-president; Louise Miller, secretary; and Jine-tha Pfeifer, treasurer.

Girls interested in joining the G. A. A. and becoming active members may register on Friday, October 16, at the Girls' Gym Office. Meetings are on every Monday and Friday. Angelina Velich says, "This is a chance for every girl to earn an award in her school colors and to keep herself physically fit and strong."

Election time begins at State of Howe

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become familiar with the duties of the office for which they run; party platforms will be written by the members of each party.

Every effort will be made to acquaint future voters with an understanding of the political machinery through which a democratic republic operates.

The calender of the election is as follows:

October 7—

Party designation and organization of precincts.

October 8—

Election of precinct committee-man and committee-woman.

October 9—

Election of city chairman.

October 13—

Election of county chairman and vice chairman.

October 15—

Election of state chairman.

October 20—

Petitions filed by candidates running for office.

October 27—

Primary elections.

November 2 and 3—

State conventions.

November 6—

General Election.

Murder trial to be held in school auditorium

by Alice Hackney

"Order! The jurors will be chosen," the baliff will announce, and twelve Howeites will emerge from the audience to decide the fate of Karen Andre, alleged murderess on trial.

These jurors will not be "planted," but names will be drawn, just as they are drawn on a bank night. The twelve people selected must actually decide the verdict—"guilty" or "not guilty"—of the crime committed "On the night of January 16."

By now Helen and Herbie Howe probably have guessed (if Herman hasn't already told them) that this is a play produced by the Footlight Revelers and directed by Mr. Darrell Gooch, entitled, "On the night of January 16." It will be presented Friday, October 30, in the Howe auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets will be on sale in the home rooms the preceding week for thirty cents, including tax.

Don Masters (who proudly declares, "In the first act, I am the judge. In the second act—I am the judge, and in the third act—I am the judge!") reigns over the entire assembly, almost rubbing the lenses from his glasses in an attempt to polish them.

And what could be more startling than to find a colored woman

sitting in the seat next to Helen Howe? Really, Helen doesn't need glasses, even if she can't discern Eleanor Williamson behind all that stage make-up.

Dick Guthrie, having donned a policeman's uniform, may cause a bit of disturbance in the crowd. However, he is not on his way to a masquerade ball, but is a necessary witness to the case.

The entire cast of the play includes Sara Puckett, prison matron; Robert Barnes, bailiff; Don Masters, Judge Heath; Joe Weaver, District Attorney Flint; Joanne Woods, his secretary; Oscar Mutz, defense attorney; Alice Harrison, his secretary; Gene Smith, clerk of the court; Bebita Corya, Karen Andre; Robert Stitt, Dr. Kirkland; Eleanor Williamson, Mrs. John Hutchins; John Knox, Homer Van Fleet; Richard Guthrie, Elmer Sweeney; Marion Mutz, Nancy Lee Faulkner; Patricia Stutz, Magda Svenson; Collie Malloy, John Graham Whitfield; Betty Helen Shawver, Jane Chandler; Richard Newcomer, Sigurd Jungquist; LeRoy Owen, Larry Regan; Jerry Bliss, Roberta Van Renselaer; Rhoda Simmons, stenographer; Bob Montgomery, court attendant.

The original play was a success in New York and was later made into a movie.

New method used

Members of the biology classes this fall are discovering that their collection of insects is more difficult to gather than those made by students in former years. Mr. Merle Wimmer has informed his pupils that they must have a required number of specimens of different classes instead of the former indiscriminate group of fifty insects. He believes that this new method will increase the variety of specimens in each collection.

Class to make equipment

Because of a shortage of equipment available to the aeronautics class, they will construct some of their own. Plans are being made for a model to show the operation of airplane control. A workable wind tunnel for model airplanes is also being contemplated.

If a scrap of paper is on the floor,
Pick it up; don't add one more.

—Gertrude Richart.

Brown and Gold Dance to be held this Friday

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sales. Two kinds of tickets are available, those for the Howe students and those for friends of the students, where neither party of the couple is a Howe student. Tickets must be bought through Howe students.

Bob Woerner is general chairman for the dance. The committees are as follows: publicity, Ruthanne Gossom and Bob Stitt; tickets, Joe Weaver and Bob Bowles; checking and tables, Bob Reed and Bob Bowles; refreshments, Natalie Borreson, Lucille Rennard, and Marjorie Metcalf; arrangements, Dorothy Ray and Ellen Kroll; advertising, Joe Pesut and Bill Woods; decorations, Ruthanne Gossom, Jane Clark, and Thelma Ellis; promotion, Bob Woerner and Virginia Reese.

Don't be such a moron,
Study—there's a war on.

—Norma Walker.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Howard Caldwell

Howe's cross-country runners of 1942 have just one aim in mind as they battle through this season's schedule. That aim, of course, is to win the city invitational meet, scheduled on the Howe course Thursday, Nov. 12. Last year, you remember, the team placed second. In order to get the honors on the right side of the fence the Hornets must work hard in preparation for this final test.

All indications show that this year's squad is much stronger than the one of 1941. With two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore making up the first five men, the strength is well distributed and the team will not lose heavily by graduation.

Bob Banks and Phil Lasley are the two returning letter-men this year and the former looks like the number one man of the team. Phil, however, will never be far behind scoring valuable points for Howe.

Melvin Kettelhut and Russell Hayes, both juniors, have the experience and power to help gain victories for the school. Sophomore Bob Warden is a valuable addition to the team, for he has consistently finished up in front with the leaders. Bob is a fellow who had no idea he could run until he went out for freshman track last year. This certainly should be an inspiration for more fellows to come out and see what ability they have.

Incidentally, you'll find a freshman on this year's squad who has been showing up very well. His name is Ronald Toney, cousin of our sprint expert, Ralph.

Although the rejuvenated Tech squad overpowered the Hornets, it looks as if this year's team has the strength and ability to complete another successful season of cross-country competition.

Rules for eligibility analyzed

To keep Howe's standing in the Indiana High School Athletic Association, it is necessary that all students understand and observe the rules of the I.H.S.A.A. This association is a voluntary organization that regulates athletic contests between member schools. Some of the rules for eligibility are stated below. They are taken from the I.H.S.A.A. Handbook and although slightly reworded for clearness, they represent the major points to be observed by all high school athletes.

1. Written consent of parents prior to first practice in any sport.
2. Physician's certificate of physical fitness filed with principal before first practice.
3. Must have passed three full credit subjects in the last preceding semester.
4. Must maintain for the current semester, weekly and by marking periods, three full credit subjects.
5. If a transfer from another city high school, one year must elapse before eligible, unless transfer actually changes his residence from outside city limits. Freshmen are eligible immediately if regularly promoted from elementary school.
6. Transfers from out of the city must comply with rules 3 and 4 in the last high school attended.
7. A student may participate in any sport for four seasons only. Enrollment in school counts the same as participation.
8. No student is eligible if he has enrolled or worked on a degree in an institution of college standing.
9. If 9B student enters in mid-year (January) and does not compete his first semester, he is eligible the last semester in high school (January to June) providing he meets all other requirements.
10. If a high school student plays on an outside team, he is ineligible for the remainder of the season in that sport.
11. If a student plays "out of season" in any sport he becomes ineligible for that semester and the next. The seasons are:

Football—Opening of school to Nov. 30.

Basketball—Nov. 1 to last game of school that season.

Baseball—Beginning and end of school year.

Hanafee is golf winner

At an invitational high school golf tournament at the Pleasant Run course, Sept. 28, Bill Hanafee was the medalist with the low score of 78. Coming in second was Fred Fitchey of Shortridge with an 83, and Tom Messer of Southport finished third with an 84.

Shortridge and Howe tied for the team championship with four-man totals of 342.

In addition to Hanafee, Howe's lineup consisted of Arnold Koehler and Joe Wilson, 87 each, and Robert Stanfill, 90.

Harriers bow to Technical in second meet of season

Winning the first three places before a Howe man crossed the line, Tech won the meet Friday, October 2, by a 21 to 34 count. Frank Stafford, the winner from Tech, was timed in 9:30.7. Wayne Trappe and Rollin Hawkins, also of Tech, followed him to the line. Bob Banks, Russ Hayes, and Bob Warden finished fourth, fifth, and sixth for Howe. Ronald Toney and Melvin Kettelhut also finished for Howe, as did Bill Mulford and James Worrell for Tech. Phil Lasley, senior runner, was unable to run for the locals because of a recurrence of a case of bronchitis.

12. All students must remain amateurs.

13. Post graduates are not eligible to play in contests.

14. High school student is ineligible upon reaching 20th birthday.

15. Married students are ineligible.

16. Student is ineligible if he or family receives any remuneration for attempts to secure or have families remain in school district.

17. Principal can exclude any contestant for bad habits or improper conduct.

18. If a student plays in a part of one game, he is regarded as having engaged in athletics for that season.

19. Students can compete on independent baseball and softball teams during the summer provided they secure permission from the principal and remain amateurs and do not play under assumed names.

20. Students may play baseball on outside teams during the school year if they have permission of the principal before participation.

21. To be eligible for athletics during any semester a student must

New runs added to schedule

Meets with Ben Davis, Central of Lawrence, and Washington have been added to Howe's cross-country schedule. The schedule for the remainder of the season now reads:

- Oct. 9—Warren Central, there.
- Oct. 16—Ben Davis, there.
- Oct. 21—Cent. of Lawrence, there.
- Oct. 30—Washington, there.
- Nov. 6—Manual, here.
- Nov. 12—Invitational Meet, here.

Since Howe tied Ben Davis last year, both teams will be eager to make up the stalemate. Therefore, this meet gives indication of its being a real battle.

Central of Lawrence did not have a team last year, but the three schools combined in Central would give it ample material to choose from. If Central's basketball team of last year was an indication of their power, they will be hard to beat, although the Manual "City Champion" squad is the team the Hornets are gunning for.

Washington claims to have their strongest team yet, so the Howe harriers have a stiff schedule remaining.

Cross country squad conquers Southport

In their first outing of the year, Howe thinlies took three of the five first places and victory in the meet with the Southport Cardinals on Tuesday, September 29, by a 21 to 34 margin. Bob Banks was clocked in 9:35.7 as he paced the Hornets to their first triumph of the season. Tom Messer and Carl Tomamichel of Southport were second and fifth for the Cardinals, while Hayes and Warden finished third and fourth for the locals.

have entered some public school within the first 20 days of the semester in which the contest occurs.

22. Back work (not more than 2 credits) may be made up and counted toward eligibility during the summer provided it is done and becomes a matter of final record prior to the opening day of the next semester.

For failure to observe the above rules the individual student may be declared ineligible or the team may have to forfeit games, and the standing of the school in the I.H.S.A.A. may be jeopardized.

Results of Golf Playoff October 6

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| Howe | Shortridge |
| 337 | 355 |

(low score wins)

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| Low Medalist | Joe Wilson |
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Front page patter

by Marjorie Harvey

Success again. The *Hilltopper* subscription campaign reached well over its goal of a thousand. Twelve hundred copies have been ordered and ninety-two mid-year subscriptions for incoming freshmen will be set aside. No extra copies will be printed.

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Bookworms, note! Miss Marthana McWhir is reorganizing the library system concerning overdue books. Hereafter, when the book fines are paid, students should see that their overdue slips are endorsed by one of the teacher librarians. In this manner, there will be less difficulty in keeping a record of fines paid.

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Nice work! The Howe P.-T. A., by all indications when this issue went to press, made approximately \$85 on their card party, October 28.

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Chislers at heart! Soap carving has been the recent project of the Arts and Crafts I classes. Wood carving, metal, and jewelry will be later projects. Some of the carvings are on display in showcase 2 in the lower hall.

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Watch the birdie! All set! Shoot! Although we're finally done with murders for a while, this may seem like "murder" to some of the seniors who are getting their pictures taken for the *Hilltopper*. Homerooms 17A and 17B have already been "shot," but for the benefit of the remaining homerooms, the rest of the schedule is: 17C and 17D, the week of November 9; 17E and 17F, the week of November 16; and 17G and others, the week of November 23.

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Can you be accused of not knowing the words to Howe's Alma Mater song? If so, you'd better sit down right now and start learning them so you can be a true Howeite vocally.

Go Howe we're loyal, we hail Thee, Alma Mater.

We're proud of your colors, We'll fight for you, and we'll always be true.

Go Howe the honor and glory everlasting.

We'll praise your courage dauntless evermore,
All hail Howe High.

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A hearty welcome is extended by Mr. Milton E. Gamble to pupils interested in Radio Club, especially freshmen. The meetings, held every Tuesday afternoon, are spent in learning how radios operate.

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AWARDS READY



Cross-country team captain, Phil Lasley, and Golden Girl, Marjorie Harvey, are shown admiring the medals which will be awarded to winners of the Howe Invitational Cross-Country meet.

For further details, see page 4.

Junior students take T. B. tests

As part of Howe's program for physical fitness, tuberculin skin tests were given on Tuesday to all junior students who had the written permission of their parents.

The object of this service, provided each year by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, is to inform students who may be infected so that they may control the disease and avoid tuberculosis later in life.

Sometime in January, X-rays will be made free of charge for all those showing positive reactions.

Another section of the physical fitness program has been the audiometer test offered to the entire student body.

Howe Tower awarded First Class by NSPA

The HOWE TOWER was recently awarded First Class, excellent honor rating, by the National Scholastic Press Association. It was rated as an excellent paper because of good news coverage, vitality and originality of material, high degree of news writing, feature writing, sports writing, and thoroughness of editing.

Students visit polls

Seven hundred Howe students, members of the Social Studies Department, will climax the events of a month with an election of officers who will govern the state of Howe on Thursday, November 12, according to an announcement by Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, department head.

Prior to this date, the students grouped themselves into political parties and chose their precinct committeemen, vice-committeemen, city chairmen, state chairmen, and delegates to their state conventions. On Tuesday, October 27, a Primary Election was held to choose candidates for city and county offices. The Nationalist and Federalist state conventions were held in the gym on November 2 and 3, respectively.

County Clerk Charles R. Ettinger has arranged to provide Howe with a voting machine during the election week and also plans to instruct the students of the government classes in the use of this machine.

Hilltopper receives All-American honors

Howe's 1942 *Hilltopper* received All-American honors from the National Scholastic Press Association recently. This is the highest award which can be given to a publication of its kind.

The *Hilltopper* was commended especially for its excellent copy editing, financial management, pictorial work, and good organization.

Education week to be observed

Open House cancelled for duration

Students will take part in many activities as Howe observes American Education Week, November 9-13. The theme of the week is based on the Primer of Democracy, given to the schools by Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools.

As a part of this idea, an assembly entitled "This America," will be given Wednesday. Radio speech class, a verse choir, the girls' glee club, and the band and the choir, wearing their uniforms and robes, will take part in the program.

Plans for Open House have been cancelled because of the rationing of tires and gasoline.

During the week all the classes will discuss their subjects in relation to winning the war, bolstering the morale and winning the peace.

Students will be encouraged to select their vocations and plan their programs wisely in the face of present world conditions. Following American Education Week, the 9B's, 9A's, and new pupils, will study the college guidance folders and program of studies to prepare to fill out their high school programs emphasizing war work.

Auble, Masters represent Hi-Y Club in councils

Don Auble and Don Masters were elected representatives from Howe for the Marion County Hi-Y council at a meeting of the Hi-Y Club, which was held Tuesday evening, October 27, at the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Don Auble was also chosen representative from the Tenth Hi-Y district to serve on the state council.

Carl Alford, secretary of the East district boys' work of Indianapolis, gave a talk on leadership.

Mail your HOWE TOWER to a Howe boy in service.

HOWE STATE ELECTION BULLETIN

Federalist Candidates:

GOVERNOR
LEROY OWENS
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
GAYTHER PLUMMER
SECRETARY OF STATE
EVA RUTH HAM
TREASURER
JOE WYAND
AUDITOR
MARJORIE HARVEY

Nationalist Candidates:

GOVERNOR
JOE PESUT
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
BILL WOODS
SECRETARY OF STATE
PHIL LASLEY
TREASURER
JIM MARTIN
AUDITOR
LUCILE RENNARD

Good diet, good teeth

In the 9B physical exams it was revealed that 50 per cent of Howe's freshman class would require the services of a dentist before acceptance into the armed forces. Looks as if little Herbie and Helen should pay more attention to vitamins 'n stuff and visit their dentist right away.

Miss Luella Luke, the school nurse, has notified all parents of Howe students found to be in need of dental care, and has had very excellent cooperation. Congratulations, all.

In order to build sound teeth and gums, it is necessary to observe all the rules of right living, such as plenty of sleep (eight to nine hours), exercise out of doors daily, and a clean body. Especially important is Helen and Herb's diet, and that means that liberal amounts of milk, butter, green vegetables, tomatoes, fruits, and whole grain cereals should be eaten daily. Keeping the teeth and mouth clean is also important, but rates second to diet.

It requires little imagination to understand that decaying teeth are responsible for physical ills and they may also be responsible for unsatisfactory school progress. A body weakened by poor digestion and poisonous products can not have a well nourished brain and efficient mental activity.

Have you enlisted?

Have you enlisted in the nationwide victory campaign for schools yet? Are you willing to do without the little extra luxuries to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps, and are you serving your community by training in first aid, fire fighting, and plane spotting? Are you studying radio and telegraph communications? Are you willing to go into the fields and aid with the harvest of the crops? How much do you contribute to the scrap campaign? If, as many of our national leaders think, youth is to be the deciding factor for victory, then it is up to every boy and girl in America to enroll in the victory campaign.

General Douglas MacArthur, in a recent message to the young people of America said, "You, as children, are our most priceless possession. In your strong hands, in your eager minds, in your valiant souls, lies our destiny. Each generation of you carries the torch forward a little farther on the long and bitter road of progress toward the distant horizon of fruition. With

the tinkling laugh in my ears of a little boy who also does his part, I and mine send you from far away a prayer that God's blessings may rest upon you always."

Wool scraps needed

The school's contribution to the Junior Red Cross has made a marvelous showing, and once again the help of students is asked.

Seventy-six members have volunteered to do active work in this organization. This year they are making pillow covers, utility bags, and afghans, but they must have yarn scraps and materials for the latter. Pieces of wool or any color in blocks of 6½" by 6½" or 4½" by 6½" are required. Let's support this worthy cause once more. Watch your homeroom bulletin for scrap collection days.

Cubby Hole

"Howe," when, and what are the doings of freshmen and sophomores these bleak November days? Let's take a look.

Have you seen Harold (Veronica Lake) Dietz's new hair style? We think it is very becoming, but wouldn't it be a calamity if all the boys should adopt this style?

If you have never heard Jo Ann Yager tell the story, "And Then There Were None,"—well you must hear it post haste!

Are you acquainted with that cute little freshman, Clara Bard? She has a genuine southern accent, straight from Nashville, Tenn. Yo'all must heah it. It's precious!

"Going horseback riding is my favorite sport," enthusiastically proclaims Thelma Adair. "I am going again real soon." Brrrrrr!

Advice to the Lovelorn

by Ann Teek

Dear Miss Teek:

With sugar getting scarcer and mother clamping down, I can't find anything to serve my b. f. when he comes over. Candy's out, cake's out. What now?

Worried.

Dear Worried:

Have you tried a little "Honey?"
Ann Teek.

* * *

Dear Miss Teek:

I really would like to be popular with girls but I haven't much money. Is there any way to have a good time on a little money?

Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful:

Remember, my boy, a phone call to the right person is still America's best buy for a nickel.

Ann Teek.

Tick Tocks

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Do you know anything funny?
We don't.

Fellows, if you come up missing a pair of your best white sweat socks, blame it on the fairer sex. But how they wad those clumsy socks in their dainty white (?) saddles is a mystery. Perhaps if you need some pointers on the strategy ask Toni Latham, Jo Anne Brown-ing, Ada Redman, Joan Eschmeyer or Marcy Killion, who have braved the struggle.

The blackout, October 16, didn't make Mary Beth Underwood late for the gala occasion. Her date arrived and found her serenely applying her make-up under the street lamp in front of her home.

Teddy bears popular

When Helen Thompson was recently overheard saying she had just received a teddy bear, she wasn't speaking of an actual four-legged animal but of her new teddy bear coat. These coats are fast becoming popular with such Howe-ites as Beverly Hull, Jean White, Gloria Morris, Guinevere Ham and Jean R. Carpenter.

Lapel gadgets are eye-catchers

Unusual lapel gadgets have become quite the fad for Miss Student. Have you seen Mildred Marshall's horse pin? The one with blonde hair she affectionately named Daisy June, and the other Clem. Gloria Virt's cowboy with the rolling eyes and Martha Payne's little rabbit, Aloysius, never fail to attract admiring attention.

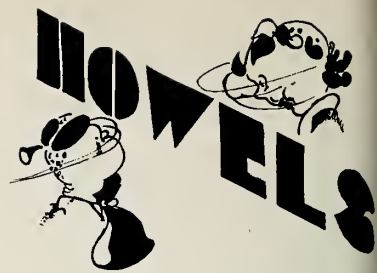
Joe Pesut has had a volume of business for the history and government elections. He has been drawing so many cartoons for the candidates that he has now established a studio which he calls "Joe's Art Studio."

Nice work! The Howe P.-T. A., by all indications when this issue went to press, made approximately \$85 on their card party, October 28.

Keep buying War Bonds and Stamps. Remember that only eleven 25c Stamps will pay for the protection every soldier needs against flying shrapnel fragments—a steel helmet.

For a cent and a half stamp (or three cents overseas) you can send your HOWE TOWER to a friend in the service.

Soldiers are giving their lives every minute. Why can't we buy a war stamp every day?



First mosquito: "Why is that lit-the mosquito singing so loudly?"

Second mosquito: "Oh, he just passed his screen test."

—The Munsonian
Central High School,
Muncie, Ind.

A chip on the shoulder indicates there's wood higher up.

—The Rough Writer
Roosevelt High School,
East Chicago, Ind.

"I'm as famous as Lincoln," said the unhappy student. "I, too, went down in history!"

—The Surveyor

George Washington H. S.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Sweet tart, you're roll the world to me. I'm a wellbread man, and that's a good raisin why you should marry me. Be my butter half, and everything will pan out all right. Icing your praises night and day because a loaf you. Doughnut refuse me, sugar; or you're cruller than I think you are.

—The Paolite, Paoli, Ind.

Then there was a girl who thought a sea yarn was the thread used to darn a sailor's socks.

—The Paolite, Paoli, Ind.

He was a gay young buck until he met her; now he feels like thirty cents.

—The Paolite, Paoli, Ind.

Found—A geometry test paper which explains that an oxygen has eight sides.

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Latin Club initiates members

Forty new members were initiated into the Latin Club at the last meeting held Tuesday, October 13, bringing the membership to 65.

Starting the initiation off was a treasure hunt, in which initiates searched for items with Latin names. The ceremony closed with the repeating of a formal pledge and the singing of "America."

Advanced pupils of Miss Narcie Pollitt's Latin classes gave a preview of the play which they presented at the State Teachers' Convention, October 22.

Officers, who were elected previously, are: Consuls, Mary Frances Patterson (first semester) and Joanne Woods (second semester); scriptors, Mary Ann Elliott (first semester) and Barbara Sharkey (second semester).

The following committees have recently been appointed to serve for the coming year: Membership and Publicity, Betty Insley, chairman; Sara Palmer, Josephine Justice, Peggy Mooney and Alice Harrison; Refreshments, Karolyn Gould and Jeanne Malott.

The War Advisers Committee, which is composed of Margaret Rennoe and Clyde Johnson, has the task of presenting ways in which club activities may correlate with National Defense.

The other committees are Clinic, Joanne Woods, chairman; Barbara Sharkey, Nadyne Ludlow and Carol Walter; Motto, Pauline Vessel, chairman; Joan Hansen, Joan Mikels and Jean Minney.

Future ambassadors?

Several Howe students are cooperating in the Good Neighbor Policy by taking Latin American history, a course taught by Mr. Hartwell Kayler. During the course of study each of the South American countries will be studied separately. Every student will be held responsible for a report to the class on a different Latin American country. The class will then participate in a general round-table discussion which will include the economic, social, religious, and political problems of South America.

Joan Newby elected president

Joan Newby was elected president of the Spanish Club at the first meeting held this year, Tuesday, October 13. Other officers are Bebita Corya, vice-president, and Anne Clark, secretary.

Glimpse of tropics

Beautiful butterflies displayed in Room 132

by Jeanne Malott

Do you dream of the tropics? That glamorous place where there are orchids and butterflies, and strumming guitars and butterflies, and soft music and butterflies, not to mention butterflies? Well, we aren't in the tropics, but we can see tropical butterflies and moths. In the biology room, 132, there is a collection from India, China and Africa, displayed by Mr. John J. Swearingen. The collection features bright colored butterflies and enormous moths. Marks like owl's eyes and a pattern-like feathers distinguishes the Owl butterfly. From China come shimmering butterflies with black borders and Africa provides an iridescent blue butterfly and a rainbow-hued one.

Have you ever seen a leaf walking? No? There is a walking leaf in the collection along with a huge Indian Walking stick.

Mr. Swearingen intends to display many boxes of beetles from the size of a penpoint to a medium fist. Beetles in green, red, gold, and brown have been collected. The largest beetle is an enormous seven-inch Grant Stag beetle from West Africa. Running second in size is the two-inch Rhinoceros beetle from South America.

This collection, secured by trading with other insect collectors, may be seen during American Education Week.

New unit introduced into biology classes

What, something else? A new unit on seed dispersal has been introduced into the biology classes this fall. The pupils collect various types of wild seeds and study the methods which the seeds have adopted for distributing themselves.

A few of the pupils are further preparing their collections to be used as special projects. These collections will be on display during American Education Week.

Elected president of Horizon Club

Jane Clark was elected president of the Horizon Club in a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were: Rosalea Martin, vice-president; Sarah Palmer, secretary, and Jane Hodges, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a future camping trip to Camp Delight.

Student interviewees reveal blackout ideas

by Mildred Marshall

Listen, students, and you shall hear—the most timely topic of the year. When the air raid siren blows and the blackout begins, what are the traits of the desirable blackout companion?

Don Ross and Paul Sherron conferred several minutes with their heads together before they came forth with the brilliant remark, "Cat Eyes." It seems as though Jean E. Carpenter is going to solve the question of poor visibility by doing an illuminated paint job on her companion.

Mary Alice Kessler expresses the desire to sit in the coal bin eating licorice.

Suzanne Fisher made the faintly reminiscent statement, "I want to be alone." A quiet corner and a stack of records appeal to Violet Mathews as a form of diversion during a blackout.

"I believe in the Good Neighbor Policy!" replied Brandon Thompson enthusiastically. "Just invite the neighbors in and have a 'jam' session." Eligible for Brandon's session are John Cooper, Albert Weiscopf, Jack Resor, John Shaffer and Jim Cook.

Freshmen have definite points of view, too. Talkative Eleanor Williamson wants to be sure her companion is either a good conversationalist or a good listener.

Rosalie Lawson and Dorothy Eikenberry are undecided as to what characteristics their blackout comrade should have for they never have been in a blackout.

Now that all is said and done, whom do you wish to see when the lights go on?

Cover features students

Anyone who read the October issue of *Scholastic Editor* saw on the front cover a picture of Clyde Johnson, Ellen Kroll, Bob Reed, Bob Woerner, and Marjorie Harvey. These Howeites appeared illustrating how the publication staffs at Howe are making haste to comply with the government's order to scrap metal from all obsolete engraving cuts.

Attend press convention

Publication staff members, who attended the Indiana High School Press Convention at Franklin College during Teachers' Convention, were Marjorie Harvey, Ellen Kroll, Bob Woerner, Clyde Johnson, and Bill Woods.

Commercialists receive awards

Things are moving fast these war days and the commercial department is no exception. Five more students have received typewriting awards, and two have received shorthand awards for 100 words per minute. Nancy Osterlander, Ann Pope and Renee Gallamore received 30-word-per-minute certificates in typewriting, and Louise Casey and Phyllis Bisselberg received 40-word-per-minute certificates.

The two students who received the shorthand awards are Mary Jane Moshenrose and Janet Flaws. Janet received the pin for having the fewest errors.

Money and metal go to Red Cross

Having donated \$28.60 to the Junior Red Cross, Howe students have attained unanimous membership in that organization.

This contribution, which averaged high above the school's quota, was collected through the home-rooms. At the same time a plea for scrap metal was made, and it was answered by 58 1-3 pounds of keys which contained metal vital to the war effort.

Officers of the Junior Red Cross will be elected at the next meeting.

Students of Air Raid Club to discuss raid precaution

Students belonging to the Air Raid Wardens' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Madge Temperley, are learning how to conduct themselves and help others during an air raid. Keeping calm is a point definitely stressed.

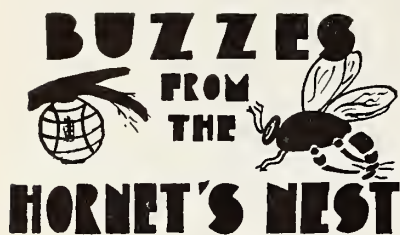
They are learning the different types of bombs and are soon to learn the different gases, preferably by a "sniff set."

Keeping homes free from papers, trash, or things that will easily burn if a house were to catch fire from bombing, was one of the first points discussed.

Teachers aid fuel rationing

Howe teachers assisted with the rationing of fuel oil on October 29, 30, and 31.

Howe host to city teams in invitational



by Phil Lasley

At a recent assembly many oh's and ah's were emitted as the students of Howe were informed that they would be required to take physical ed. next semester. At first this ruling strikes one as being a little extreme. But is it? Our nation is at war. Total war. That means that everyone in the country, regardless of age, must do all he can to aid in our cause. The major part of this job will fall on the youth of the nation. This has been stated by our president. It is necessary, therefore, for every young person in the United States to take it upon himself to see that he gives his utmost effort in aiding our nation.

Now is the time—

The prime factor in a victorious nation is a healthy nation, and the key to making our nation a healthy nation lies in the hands of our youth. They must take it upon themselves to see that we become the strongest and most aggressive nation in the world. They must do this without delay. They must start now because "it is later than you think."

Must become strong

We at Howe have already done much. We have contributed to every fund that has requested our support. We are buying stamps every week and our given quotas have been excelled in all these enterprises. But we can, will, and must do more. What more can we do? We can make ourselves strong physically. High schools all over the nation have been asked to make physical education compulsory for every student enrolled. Those pupils who have taken two years of physical education and feel that they should be exempt should remember that if our country is invaded they will not be exempt from the guns and bullets of the enemy.

This program will help the students who work after school and would not ordinarily receive such exercise. The enemy has said that the Americans are soft. Let's show Schickelgruber how "soft" we are.

Buy War Savings Stamps in the homerooms on Tuesdays.

Basketball tickets go on sale

by Jack Huston

King Basketball will soon be here, and season tickets will again be sold at a reduced price. The season tickets will be on sale from November 16 to December 4 in the bookstore. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.50 plus 15 cents Federal tax for the ten games to be played at Howe. Each student purchasing a season ticket will save \$1.35, because the cost for each of the ten games will be 30 cents, tax included, totaling \$3.00.

Ticket plan given

It is again possible for the ticket to be paid for in cash or on the installment plan as last year. The installment plan includes two payments. The purchaser pays \$1.00 down, and receives a ticket good for the first four games only. On or before January 8, when the additional 65 cents is paid, another ticket good for the remainder of the games will be given. Season tickets may be purchased by adults at the same price as the student tickets.

Advance prices for tickets to home games will be 30 cents, tax included, for both students and adults, to be sold in the cafeteria. If tickets are purchased at the door, the price will be 44 cents, including tax, for both students and adults.

Schedule announced

Howe's varsity and reserve basketball teams will open the 1942-43 season against Tech on Saturday, November 28. Because of the probably large crowd it has not been decided as yet whether the game will be played at Tech or in the Howe gymnasium.

The tentative schedule follows:

Nov. 28—Tech, there or here.
Dec. 4—Warren Cent., there.
Dec. 5—Broad Ripple, here.
Dec. 12—Zionsville, here.
Dec. 18—Greenfield, here.
Jan. 8—Southport, here.
Jan. 9—Decatur Cent., there.
Jan. 14, 15, 16—Invitational Tournament, Tech.
Jan. 23—Shortridge, there.
Jan. 29—Central of Lawrence, here.

Jan. 30—Franklin Twp., there.
Feb. 5—Beech Grove, there.
Feb. 6—Silent Hoosiers, here.
Feb. 12—Speedway, here.
Feb. 19—Manual, here.
Feb. 20—Ben Davis, there.

Because of the war situation, any of these games may have to be changed or canceled.

How to win a block "H"

by Don Auble

Few persons besides those in the Athletic Department know how much work it takes to earn a block "H" or any of the other types of awards worn so proudly by several Howe athletes.

There are three regular types of athletic awards presented at Howe. The freshman award is a gold hornet with the words, "Howe Hornets," superimposed on a brown shield. The minor or reserve award is a six-inch gold chenille "H," while the major or varsity award is an eight-inch gold chenille block "H."

The number and type of awards to be presented at the close of each season is regulated by the Athletic Awards Committee. This committee consists of the coaches, the athletic manager, the principal and two team members, one of whom is the captain.

There are several general rules that apply to all sports. The candidate for an award must meet the standards set forth by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. He must be present at all practices, unless excused by the coach. He must have turned in all equipment issued to him. He must display such an attitude that he will be recommended by the coach of his particular sport.

A freshman student can receive only the freshman shield, regardless of the team he represents. In all sports the freshman award is granted to any boy who is present at all practices.

Varsity track awards are given to boys who score a total of fifteen points in regularly scheduled meets. Reserve track awards are given to any boy who scores a total of five points in varsity competition.

Reserve and varsity Cross-Country awards are given to a member of the squad who has been a point-scorer in two and five meets, respectively.

Varsity and reserve basketball letters are presented to those boys who play in one half the regularly scheduled games.

To earn a letter in golf a boy must compete in one half of the matches and the state tournament, providing the number of matches is not less than three.

Varsity awards are given to student managers for at least two years' service, and to cheerleaders for at least three years' service.

Tech rival as winner for honors

by Bob Bowles

Howe's second City Invitational Cross-Country Meet, inaugurated last year by the Athletic Department in order to develop cross-country in this section, will be held next Thursday at 4 p. m. on the Howe High School Course along Pleasant Run Boulevard. This meet is considered by many as the city championship meet.

Entries for the meet will include six runners from each of the city high schools. Schools entered in this meet will probably be Howe, Tech, Manual, Washington, Broad Ripple and Shortridge. The first five runners from each school to finish will be counted in the scoring. Positions of the finishers from each school will be added up and the school having the lowest score will be declared the winner.

Golden Girl presents awards

Prizes, consisting of ten medals, will be awarded. Five of the medals go to the winning team, and five to the best five finishers excluding those of the winning team. These medals will be given out to the ten winners after the meet in the Howe gymnasium by Marjorie Harvey, Golden Girl. The medals will be on display in the athletic show case in the lobby of the gym the week before the meet.

Tech has good record

Last year's meet was won by Manual with Howe taking runner-up honors. Mike Mascari of Manual was the individual winner, followed by Bob Mannfeld of Howe. Bob Banks and Bob Mannfeld took individual medals for Howe by being in the best five finishers.

Past records seem to indicate that this year's battle for top position will be between Howe and Tech. The Howe team so far this year has won four meets while dropping only one, which was to Tech. The Hornets now boast wins over Warren Central, Ben Davis, Southport and Central of Lawrence.

The strong feature of this year's team, according to Coach George P. Farkas, is the fact that it has no individual performers but runs in a group, which is one of the main things in a cross-country meet.

Howe and Manual Cross-Country teams will meet here this afternoon at 3:36.

Front page patter

by Clyde Johnson

He does it again! Joe Pesut, candidate for governor on the Nationalist ticket in the recent election and staff cartoonist for the **TOWER** and **Hilltopper**, recently won a \$3 second prize for a cartoon he submitted in a cartoon contest sponsored by the **Open Road for Boys** magazine. This was the second time Joe had won an **Open Road** prize.

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Have you seen 'em? Paintings from Mexico, Guatemala, and South America are now being exhibited in room 124. They were painted by Miss Carolyn Bradley, one of the foremost watercolor painters from this part of the country. She received her early training at John Ferron Art School, and she is now teaching at Ohio State University.

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Cadet Dan Owen, brother of Leroy Owen, Federalist candidate for governor in the history elections, poked to the aeronautics class on November 6. He is taking flight training in the Air Corps.

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"General Douglas MacArthur" is coming to Howe! It won't be the famous general, however, but a brand new stirring march composed by Fred K. Huffer, which is to be featured this season by Howe's marching band.

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Does your locker bulge? If so, unbulge" it at once before it bursts open. There have been several cases lately in which lockers were damaged by being stuffed to overflowing, according to Mr. Raphael Volfe, who has charge of the 1037 lockers in our halls.

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Howe pupils to join victory corps

Lee Owen elected governor

Leroy Owen was elected governor for the state of Howe last Thursday. Bill Woods was elected lieutenant-governor. Phil Lasley was elected secretary of state; Jim Martin, treasurer; Marjorie Harvey, auditor, and Martha Payne, superintendent of public instruction. Members of the Supreme Court are clerk, Maxine Dietz; reporter, Mary Beth Underwood; and judges, Ruby Jordan, Robert LaFara, Ann Pope, Nancy Ostrander, and Henry Wolleweber.

Judges of the Appellate Court are Stanley Beaman, Jane Clark, Nancy Olinick, Charles Phillips, Lois Rawlings, and Betty Schriener.

Charles R. Ettinger, County Clerk, talked to students of the government and history classes, Tuesday, November 10, on the operation of the voting machine. The machine was used for the election.

Weaver is drama head

Joe Weaver was elected president of the Footlight Revelers at a recent meeting. Other officers are Patricia Stutz, vice-president; Eva Ruth Ham, secretary; Dick Newcomer, treasurer; and Marion Mutz, historian.

Gobble Wobble

Traditional Trot held on Wednesday

Traditional "Turkey Trot" will be given on Wednesday, November 25, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the gym. This dance will be sponsored by the Foreign Language Department and music will be furnished by the school's record player.

Committee members for the trot are Janet Veredge, chairman; Phyllis Watson, Martha Corey, and Claralee Myers of the Latin Department; Barbara Barney, Rosalie Lawson, and Marjorie Little, Spanish Department.

Tickets, which are 20 cents, tax included, are being sold by Language Department members in the cafeteria.

Constitution completed by Senior Committee

The Constitution Committee, representing the Class of 1943, has recently studied, revised, and approved the Senior Constitution for the Senior Class. The committee, composed of Marjorie Harvey, Bob Houck, Phil Lasley, Leroy Owen, Martha Payne, and Mary Beth Underwood, recommended the Constitution to the principal who approved it. During the past week seniors have been electing their officers.

Classes, clubs plan activities

Shop has quota of 100 model planes for government

With the organizing of the Victory Corps, a nation-wide organization for high school boys and girls, it is possible for students to prepare for and participate in America's war effort. Any pupil in Howe may become a member, if he meets the requirements outlined in the bulletin distributed recently in the home-rooms.

In cooperation with the Victory Corps the Vihota Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Loew, has planned a program of service. Many members already are caring for children while mothers retain jobs in defense plants. Some are taking the places of women who work in defense plants by clerking in department stores. A series of talks has been planned to assist the girls in retail selling and caring for children.

The boys in Mr. E. A. Patterson's woodworking classes and the girls in one of the art classes are working hard to complete 100 model airplanes. The planes are to be used

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Howe students engage in activities for victory



At the left: A problem in trigonometry, a subject frequently used in military science, is explained to the class by Bill Woods while Miss Anna K. Suter, teacher, looks on. In the center: Oscar Mutz, Eugene O'Hern, Margaret Rennoe, Joan Bruckman, Patty Bettcher, Bob Bowles, Joe Weaver, Clyde Johnson, and Marjorie Harvey, left to right around the table, are the members of Howe's Victory Council. Ellen Kroll, another member, is not pictured. At the right: Boys in the physical ed. classes build strong bodies for a strong nation.

Thanksgiving to be observed with war gravity

Once again with solemn hearts the American people prepare to offer their thanks to God. This year, however, after nearly 12 months of war, Thanksgiving will have a special meaning for the citizens of this free country. For the first time family groups will be broken, and the Thanksgiving season will be acknowledged from all corners of the world. A soldier will think of home and will be thankful that his loved ones are well and free. Mothers will kneel in prayer for the safety of their sons. A father will pause, as he discusses plans for a higher production rate, to think back upon the last war Thanksgiving, and to pray with all his heart that there will never be another such after the present job is finished. A young girl on an assembly line will be glad and proud that her brother and her sweetheart are so important in the fight for their country. Even the little ones are thankful that they can help their big brothers win the fight by buying their war stamps daily.

Material achievements no longer have a place in our life, but it is the things for which we are fighting, the speed with which we win the fight, and the means by which we keep the peace, that are really important and that calls for the undivided effort of us all. This year, more than ever before, we have more to be thankful for and more for which to pray.

We, as Howe students, have been told again and again the many ways in which we may help defeat the enemy. It is up to us to remember that it is only if each and every one of us unites behind our leaders that we will be able to preserve this Thanksgiving time.

Howeites buy stamps to help "Uncle Sam"

During the past few weeks Howe has once again proved itself to be a leader in cooperating with the war effort. Our splendid record in buying war stamps is definite proof of this. During the week of November 9, \$519.75 worth of stamps were sold in the homerooms alone. With such loyalty and enthusiasm as this, Howe will be certain to sell over its quota. Learning now to save for the future is one of the most important lessons that Howe has taught its pupils. Let us all join in, and keep up the good work. Let's make this the biggest project that Howe has yet undertaken!

Tick-tocks *from the Tower Clock*

"Ode to the departed"

Has her gone or will her went?
Has her left I all alone?
Will her ne'er come back to I?
It cannot was.

Have you seen the identical monogrammed sweaters of some of the gals here at Howe? We wonder, does WINK stand for something, or are the blissful creatures making subtle suggestions?

Jack Fehrenback's speedy scooter is one of the many seen putting their merry (?) way home.

Do you know that Anne Todd, Barbara Montgomery, and Beverly Hull won modeling jobs at a recent style show?

Some patriotic students have carried gas rationing a bit too far. Ed Ferrel's car was seen being pushed from the parking lot by several hefty Howeites.

"The baggier the better" seems to be the current pass-word of Howeites now-a-days, as fellas and girls go to town in joey king-size

shirts. And you fellas who have ski sweaters, look around carefully before venturing down dark alleys. The girls have their eyes on them and they say women are unpredictable.

We hear that the girls here are on a man-hunt for the barber, if he can be called a barber, who is giving the fellas those "economy cuts."

Remember, fellas, patriotic brown and gold ribboned defense corsages are three ways that you can show the G.F. that you're for America, Howe, and her.

Stamp Day, Tuesday

*What your dimes
and quarters buy*

Every Tuesday during homeroom period Howe pupils dig down deep in their pockets and pocketbooks and buy War Stamps for victory. But Howeites, do you know what wonderful work you're doing? Do you know what your stamps buy? Well, lend an ear!

One 25c stamp will pay for a clip of bullets (8 bullets per clip for Garand). In the end it's the talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of land.

Three 10c stamps will pay for two sandbags. The Army's sandbags, when filled, will stop any type of rifle or machine-gun bullet.

Twenty 25c stamps will buy one Aviation First Aid Kit. Recently an American plane was shot down, but brought her crew home safely. First aid in flight helped every man get quickly into action again.

Six of your 25c stamps pays for one hand-grenade. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of them. Help send them plenty!

One 10c stamp will pay for oxygen—enough to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

Two 25c stamps will pay for fuel enough to drive a destroyer one mile.

Twenty 25c stamps will buy one bayonet. On the battlefield a bayonet has a hundred uses.

Three 10c stamps will pay for two pairs of socks. In action every man must be completely re-equipped every seven days.

One 25c stamp will pay for twelve bandages. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time.

Post Exchange

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Please bring names and addresses of Howeites in service to the **HOWE TOWER** Box in the school office.

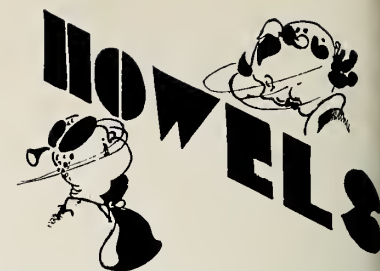
"Forward With Books" is week's theme

"Forward With Books" has been the theme for National Book Week, which started on November 15, and ends today.

As before, English classes have made voluntary contributions to the book fund. Books which will be purchased from the fund have been in the different showcases this past week. These books deal with information concerning the armed forces, war activities, and wartime vocational opportunities.

Posters were contributed by volunteer students from the English classes.

Teacher committee members in charge of National Book Week were: Miss Virginia Carnefix, general chairman; Miss Thelma Cooley, showcases; and Mr. Darrell Gooch, in charge of the speeches made in the classes during the week.



Thanksgiving Thanks

Pat Sullivan is grateful that her fountain pen doesn't hold any more ink, so it can't leak any more on her fingers.

"Tommie" Thompson gives thanks to the fact that life is so interesting. He learns a new moron joke every day.

Barbara Jenkins is thankful for Thanksgiving. That's one day she can really eat without being criticized.

The freshman boys are grateful to the seniors. They make life so exciting!

Jack Rennoe says we should give on Thanksgiving, so he said he would give his home work to any one who cared to take it. He has the right idea.

Erma Stevens would like to give her blue sloppy joe, that shrunk three sizes, to a little freshman.

I Wish I Had—
The Pep of Beverly Hull
The Complexion of Jerry Bliss
The Cleverness of Winifred Ham
The Neatness of Jeanette Ballard
The Alertness of Don Masters
The Politeness of Bob Bowles
The Hair of Ruby Jordan
The Grin of Bill Hanafee
The Smile of Martha Payne
The Friendliness of Gloria Backer
The Jolliness of Joan Bruckman.

You help your fighting brother, father, uncle, and friends when you buy your War Stamps, by providing them with the necessary things. Come on, Howeites, you can't let them down!

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Victory Corps started

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by the men in the armed forces for identification purposes and for sight training. When the parts have been accurately made, they are assembled; they are then painted with two coats of dull black paint and suspended by a black thread. Each plane has to be packed separately in a cardboard box for shipping to the training centers. This job was assigned to the school by the U. S. government.

Members of Mr. Milton Gamble's aeronautics class are now constructing a model wind tunnel which will be used to make lift and drag measurements on model planes. The model planes will be constructed by class members.

Clothing and food classes, under the direction of Miss Eva Abbott, department chairman, are emphasizing the conservation of equipment and also the budgeting of clothing and food. "Victory Foods" are foods that will comply with the meat rationing program. The most important factor in any physical fitness program is food. Without a body that is well fed physical fitness cannot be gained.

Aiding in the war effort to conserve materials, the Clothing II class, under the supervision of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, is recutting old clothes and restyling them to fit their needs or those of their younger brothers or sisters.

The Junior Red Cross Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Allen, is asking students to bring old wool yarn so the members can keep up their work.

South American flyers talk to Howe students

Jose Ma. Farfan F. of Colombia, and Alberto Carrasco of Argentina, two South American aviators from the Roscoe Turner Aeronautical Corporation, were guest speakers of the Spanish and Latin Clubs on November 10. They explained the activities of their countries in relation to the United States.

They are among nine at Municipal airport who merited scholarships given by the United States Government to South American youths. All over this country there are 600 of these young men, who since January have studied aviation here, for the purpose of training civilians in South America to become more advanced in the field of aviation.

Both Jose and Alberto agree in their feeling for this country. They stated, "We like it very much. The people are very hospitable."

Gasless Thanksgiving plans made by pupils

(Can we help it if the rationing date was changed after we wrote this story?—Alice Hackney.)

"Over the river and through the woods,

To Grandmother's house we go!"

—And it will be in a horse-drawn sleigh this year, for gasoline rationing will be in effect, forcing most automobiles to remain at home.

What will you do about this slight inconvenience, or will it make any difference? Except for a minor detail, Betty James has her plans carefully worked out. "We will ride the turkey to Anderson and then kill and eat it. But how will we get back? Oh, well."



Deciding on another mode of travel, Mary Alice Kessler intends to use her "wittie motor scooter" and spend the day at Turkey Run.

Then there are those energetic souls who prefer to walk. Bob Gwynn declares, sincerely, "I'd walk

a mile to eat a nice, big, juicy, turkey thigh." Who wouldn't, Bob?

Also traveling by foot will be Eva Ruth Ham. She is eager to be on her hitch-hiker's way to the University of Illinois and then—.

Juanita Hamilton and Anne Eberhart don't seem to understand the use of gasoline. Juanita thinks the food would taste just as good without it, while Anne says they have always used gravy anyway.

Mary Schneider defiantly replied to the questioning reporter, "I'm gonna cook my turkey on the front burner with electricity."

Uninformed Betty Ann Florack merely looked blank and replied, "Thanksgiving? By the way, when is it?"

Motto adopted by Latin Club

Something new has been added! The Latin Club has now adopted a motto, "Possunt qui posse videntur." Translated it means, "They can who think they can." It was chosen by a committee under the direction of Pauline Wessell. This same committee sponsored a contest to see which Latin student could make the most Latin words from their motto. Prizes, awarded November 17, at the club meeting, were first prize, 25c war stamp; second prize, 10c war stamp.

Quiz program held

Students chosen from the Latin Club visited each Latin Class on the Wednesday during Education Week for a question and answer program. Questions dealing with the importance of Latin were answered extemporaneously by these club members. This project was headed by Margaret Ann Rennoe, who is a member of the Victory Council.

Latin Clinic formed

Plans are being carried out by a committee, with Joanne Woods as chairman, for a Latin Clinic. Its purpose is to help students who are having difficulties in Latin. Student "teachers" are available throughout the day in certain rooms, and students who have made proper arrangements may study there under their guidance.

Student concert planned

Tickets are on sale in homerooms for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert on Thursday evening, November 26, at the Murat Theater.

Mr. Beldon Leonard and Mr. Frank Watkins, of the Music Department, urge Howe students to "take advantage of this opportunity

New type rummy

Chemistry students play cards in class

How about a nice game of rummy? This is a common expression in chemistry class where Mr. Raphael Wolfe supervises and encourages card games. Don't get the wrong idea though.

Seems that pupils are attempting to learn the language of chemists, a sort of chemical shorthand. Briefly, there are many elements and radicals that are good mixers and are much more contented if they are associated with one, two, or three different atoms or radicals. By the way, a radical is two or more atoms which go through chemical reactions as if they were a single atom—see? In many cases three are a crowd; in others this is not true.

So, if "just playing" in school is your idea of fun, make it worthwhile and enroll in chemistry.

Girls to invade boy's field in aeronautics course

Miss Anna K. Suter, mathematics teacher, has been taking those flying lessons for a very special reason: namely, to teach Helen Howe and her sisters to spread their wings and fly. Yes, there will be an aeronautics course for girls next semester.

Applicants must be either juniors or seniors who have had two years of mathematics. So, come on girls, if the boys can do it so can we!

to hear our city's fine orchestra in a program of music selected to appeal to young people of high school and college age."

Conservation of food is theme for classes

According to students in Miss Helen Allen's foods classes, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard isn't the only person worried about supplying American civilians with sufficient food. Discussions and "kitchen experiments" have been a daily routine for America's future housewives.

Each class is divided into family groups with various family incomes. It is then the assignment of every group to make budgets, plan menus, and carry out all possible duties of an average American cook. "Although these girls use pretended examples," Miss Allen stated, "we try to bring out typical problems characteristic of every income bracket and demonstrate practical solutions."

As a part of their class work, Miss Allen is planning a future visit to a nearby meat market where guides in choosing meats will be given. This will be followed by practical class work in buying and preparing economical cuts of meat and using meat extenders to stay within the meat rationing limit.

Defense posters on exhibit at downtown school office

Defense posters and posters based on the American Primer, made by Art III, IV, and Commercial Art students, are on exhibit in the Teachers' Special Library at the Board of School Commissioners Office. The exhibit makes a point of what high school students can do in aiding national defense, and has quotations by famous men concerning their patriotic views. Students are urged to see the exhibit which will be at the downtown office until November 25.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Howard Caldwell

Indiana's specialty, sometimes termed "Hoosier Madness," is just around the corner. Of course you know that we're speaking of that game that makes people scream, jump, clap, and even cry—basketball.

The fever, which started about November 2, will reach a high degree next week when all city schools get into full swing. Let's take a look at the boys who will be responsible for this fever for the next three months.

Jack Buchanan will have a leading role in this department, for "Buck" has a habit of scoring field goals. He led last year's varsity with 142 points and was top man on the reserve team of two seasons ago. Jack, who is also one of the fastest men on the squad, stands 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 145 lbs.

Another valuable point getter may be found in Bob Houck. He scored 122 points last year and can always be counted on in the pinches. Bob weighs 165 lbs. and stands 6 ft. 1 in.

"Brown Boy" Bill Hanafee certainly can't be overlooked since he is one of the heaviest members of the team, 172 lbs. Bill, who is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, is well liked by all and adds a lot of spark to the team.

Francis O'Hern is one of the hardest working fellows on the squad. He played on last year's reserve and is always in the thick of the battle when any mixup occurs. Francis is exactly 6 ft. and weighs 144 lbs.

Scoring 72 points for last year's reserve team and always ready with a one-handed trick shot, you'll find Bob Cole always poison to the opposition. Bob weighs 152 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 10 in.

One of the smoothest players on the floor, Jerry Pfeiffer will always be there in the clutch to break up a ball game. Jerry is 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 147 lbs.

Earl Hodgens is a brand new addition to the varsity from Petersburg, Illinois, and should add plenty of speed and spark. Earl weighs 140 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 10 in.

Tallest man on this year's team is Dick Whallon, who reaches the 6 ft. 2 in. mark. Dick saw a lot of action with last year's reserves and weighs 175 lbs.

Bob Gwynn is another boy who has plenty of experience and can be sent in for any substitution. He weighs 142 lbs. and is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Bob played on last year's team.

Hornet Net Squad to oppose Tech Team

yea, rah, coaches!

Coaches tell about their college days

Students often wonder what the members of the coaching staff did in the way of sports in their college days.

Coach George P. Farkas was a member of the track and cross-country squads at Indiana University. Coach Farkas is reserve basketball coach and athletic director.

Varsity basketball mentor, Coach Lewis W. Gilfoy, won his letters in varsity baseball and freshman basketball while studying at the Indiana State Teachers College.

Winner of four varsity letters in football at Oakland City College is Coach Samuel T. Kelley, who also was a letter winner in track and basketball. He won a medal for the half-mile in state competition, and is our freshman basketball and assistant track coach.

Scoring 63 points on last year's reserve team, Bill Watson is another valuable addition. This is Bill's first year with the varsity, and so he will be gaining experience for the future. He weighs 145 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 9 in.

Now we come to the smallest, but also one of the fastest men on this year's varsity. That, of course, is Bob Banks, who weighs 130 lbs. and is 5 ft. 6 in. tall. There is a possibility that Bob may play on the reserves, however, due to interference with a job.

All of this year's varsity, with the exception of Banks, Cole, and Watson, are seniors. So certainly we will have an experienced team, and that will be very important when the big Green and White gets rolling next Saturday.

Toney heads Lettermen's Club

Ralph Toney was elected president of Howe Lettermen's Club at a recently held organization meeting. Bob Houck was chosen vice-president, Phil Lasley, secretary, and Walter Gilchrist, sergeant-at-arms.

PURE SPOOFING:

Did Oliver Twist the cat's tail?
What made Zane Grey?
Was Charles Lamb related to Francis Bacon?
Did Emily Post the Scarlet Letter?
Were the Arabian Nights cloudy?
Did Ivanhoe in Flanders Fields?
Was Robin Hood in David's Copperfield?
How tall was Henry W. Longfellow?
Was Nathan Hale?

Tech, Manual win top honors in city meet

Tech's Greencalads, led by Frank Stafford, scored 36 points, good for first place, in Howe's second annual invitational cross-country meet, held here Thursday, November 12. Stafford completed the 1.8 mile course in 9:13. Runner-up was Manual with 47 points, followed closely by the Hornets, who scored an even 50. Washington and Broad Ripple had incomplete teams and finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Phil Lasley and Bob Banks of Howe received medals.

In capturing five of seven meets, the Hornets completed one of their most successful seasons. They avenged several losses of last year and won from several schools for the first time. Here's the way the team finished up for 1942: Howe 21, Southport 34; Howe 34, Technical 21; Howe 24, Warren Central 31;

New program stresses physical fitness

Compulsory Physical Education will be started at Howe next semester for the purpose of building up the physical status of the boys and girls who are not already enrolled in physical education classes. The war has focused attention on the importance of good health and physical fitness for every American citizen.

All students will be required to take physical education excluding the senior girls. In these classes exercises will be practiced like those demonstrated before the student body on November 4, during the Physical Fitness Program under the direction of Mr. George P. Farkas and Miss Marjorie White. Balance, flexibility, agility, strength, power, and endurance will be stressed in the development of strong men and women. To become strong and to develop endurance, exercises in running, jumping, dodging, falling, climbing, lifting, and carrying heavy loads will be practiced in the new classes.

In the mornings Mr. Farkas is directing a class for boys in physical education between 8:00 and 8:45. Combative exercises and body building games will be studied. The Army and Navy both stress endurance among their men. Many of the students of the 28,000 American high schools throughout the country will and are becoming of draft

Warren Ripple to follow

On November 28, the athletic department will unveil its '42 net squad against an always strong Tech quintet. To accommodate the large crowd anticipated, the game probably will be held on the Tech floor. However, if at all possible, the game will be held in the Hornet gym. Season tickets will be good regardless of the place held.

December 4, the reserve and varsity squads will journey to Warren Central. On December 5, the Hornets will be host to the Broad Ripple squad.

According to popular pre-game opinion, the Tech engagement should be one of the best on this season's schedule. The Green and White team has the advantage of height over the Brown and Gold, but Howe's speed and accurate shooting should even up the match.

Last year in the regularly scheduled season, the Howe varsity was defeated by Tech, 32 to 23. The reserves likewise lost to their east-side neighbors, 38-36, in an overtime tilt. In last year's sectionals the varsity lost to Tech in an overtime, 33-32.

Warren Central's Varsity took Howe, 28 to 24, last year, but the reserves managed to win over the Owls, 21 to 17. Last season's Varsity defeated Broad Ripple twice, 32 to 22, and 35 to 13, in the City Tourney. The reserves also won over the Rockets twice, 25 to 7 and 35 to 9 in the City Tourney.

age, and many of them along with the girls will be taking the place of men in defense plants.

Miss Marjorie White, girl's gym teacher, urges each and every girl at Howe to participate in the physical fitness program by playing volley-ball after school or during the ninth period Mondays and Fridays. "There's no better way to keep fit than to play volley-ball for exercise," says Miss White.

In the assembly on November 4, Mr. Farkas stated that the standards of health and physical fitness are no longer adequate, now that we are at war. Modern warfare demands sturdy, rugged individuals with the capacity to exert an enormous effort over a long period of time.

Athletic Clubs plan yule dance December 18

Co-sponsors of the Christmas dance to be given Friday, December 18, are the Lettermen's Club and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Committee members chosen to be in charge are Anna Wessel, Angelina Velich, Louise Miller, Jinetha Pfeifer, Patricia Sloo, Bob Stitt, Jack Buchanan, Bob Houck, Phil Lasley, and Ralph Toney.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be a floor show. Plans for music, decorations, and other details will be decided soon, and will be announced by posters in the halls and the lunch room.

Service File started by Hi-Y Committee

Howe boys in Service will be listed in the Hi-Y Service File by a committee composed of Robert Stitt, William Woods, Francis and Eugene O'Hern.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp spoke on the subject of "What the Hi-Y Club should mean to Howe" at the club's last meeting.

At this meeting the following new members were inducted: James Barnes, James Bayley, Walter Gilchrist, Eugene O'Hern, Melvin Kettelhut, Bob Kinney, Charles Miller, Roland Swingley, and Richard Williams.

Junior Red Cross girls in need of scrap material

Although students have helped out greatly, scrap is still needed badly by the Junior Red Cross. The girls are working on twenty-five cushion covers. These are to be made along with twenty-five ditty bags. Nineteen girls came for the first sewing meeting and the work will be completed if the girls continue to meet regularly every Tuesday evening.

Defense stamp sale zooms as H.R. 129 takes lead

Defense stamp sales seem to be increasing as the weeks go by. On December 2, Home Room 129 was leading with \$170.60, followed by 17G whose grand total was \$161.30.

Home Rooms 17E sold \$123.55; 220 sales amounted to \$120.35; 132 bought \$119.65; 128 with \$105.90, and 238 with \$101.35 also were among the top six.

Special honors go to 17G which sold \$88.25, the largest amount sold by any home room in one week.

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Guess what day this is?

Did you know this was Indiana Day? Meeting the population requirement for statehood with 60,000 inhabitants in 1815, the people petitioned Congress for the right to draw up their own state constitution.

They wished to institute a greater degree of self-government than they were able to maintain under territorial status.

On December 11, 1816, Congress approved this Constitution, and Indiana was admitted to the Union as a state.

The first Capitol was located at Corydon and was not moved to Indianapolis until 1825. The first state house consisted of a forty-foot square, thick walled, two story building. The rooms had high ceilings, and there were big fireplaces on both floors. During sessions of the legislature, the House of Representatives occupied the lower floor, and the Legislative Council the upper.

Girls' Octet to sing for club

The Girls' Octet will be the guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Meridian Street, December 17. The girls also sang at the Y.M.C.A. on December 1.

Seniors plan winter frolic to open year's activities

Activities for the graduating class of '43 are under way with senior officers elected and the winter party, the Hula Hop, planned for this afternoon.

Bob Houck was elected president; Martha Payne, vice president; Doris Reisner, secretary; William Woods, treasurer; and Marjorie Harvey and Phil Lasley, student council representatives.

Bob's first duty as president was to name two committees, one to plan the winter party and the other to prepare colors. The general party committee is: Lucile Rennard, chairman; Georgia Lee Osthoff, Ian Laing, Archie Brumfield, and Jacqueline La Porte. Other committee members are as follows: food, Marian Lindner, chairman; Jane Clark, Betty Ruck, Jack Stauch, and Jack Resor; games, Archie Brumfield, chairman, Nancy Olinick, Betty Schriener, Jack Buchanan, and Dick Whallon; favors, Ian Laing, chairman, Patty Delks, Clyde Johnson, Anne Eberhart, and Ruthanne Gosson; entertainment, Jacqueline La Porte, chairman, Gene Willard, Phil Lasley, Leroy Owen, and Juanita Hamilton; dance, Georgia Lee Osthoff, chairman, Marcia Ettlinger, Bob Gwynn, Jim Martin, and Bill LaShorne; publicity, Marjorie Metcalf, chairman, Perry Roehl, Joe Pesut, Louise Alter, and Eva Ruth Ham.

Those in charge of senior colors are Mary Beth Underwood, chairman, Bill Hanafée, Bob Reed, Gloria Virt, and Mary Lou Steffy.

Vihotas sponsor all girl party on December 17

Vihota Club is again planning an all-girl Christmas party this year on Thursday, December 17, at 3:45. The Footlight Revelers will present a play, and Christmas carols will be sung. Vihota members are also expecting a visit from Santa Claus during the party.

The various committees are: Tickets, June Jackson, Betty Moffitt, Donna Archie, Eileen Downey, and Patty Bettcher; refreshments, Barbara Montgomery, Suzanne Fisher, Harriet Johnson, Suzanne Howe, Jean Mumford, and Shirley Haugh; invitations, Jean E. Carpenter, Joan Bruckman, Marvel Ikerd, Marion Hutchinson, LaDonna Lehigh, and Carolyn Sullivan; program, Marcy Killion, Josephine Layton, Joan Kennelly, and Velma Justus.

The newly elected officers of the Vihota Club are Patty Bettcher, president; John Eschmeyer, vice president; Jane Gosson, secretary; and Bernice Holtman, treasurer.

Officers plan for holidays



The Senior officers, left to right, Bob Houck, Martha Payne, Doris Reisner, and Bill Woods, are shown putting up the decorations for the Senior Party.

Hilltopper, Howe Tower staffs to hold Xmas party

Members of the Howe Tower and Hilltopper staffs will have a Christmas press party on Wednesday, December 16.

The committees for the party are Bob Woerner, Clyde Johnson, and Ellen Kroll, program; Marjorie Metcalf, refreshments; Bob Bowles, Joe Weaver, and Dorothy King, reservations; and Marjorie Harvey, Ruthanne Gosson, Doris Mayer, and Anne Todd, Tick Tocks.

Put war bonds in each stocking

For the first time in many years, the people of America are to be celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace while the world is engaged in a great war.

Japan forced America's entry into the war on December 7, 1941, but we have not actually realized what a wartime Christmas means until now. Many families will be separated for the first time this year; many will never again be reunited. Thousands of our soldiers, sailors, and marines will be forced to spend Christmas in far-away lands, or in distant cities in our own country, and many brave men will spend Christ's birthday at the battle front fighting for peace, freedom, and democracy.

And on the home front, what are we doing to keep the light of freedom aflame? Working in a war plant? Not using your tires for unnecessary trips? Not hoarding essential materials? But that is not sufficient! Our fighting men are giving their lives for us, and the least we can do is to keep up the Christmas spirit. Invite a serviceman to share your Christmas, and don't forget to put war stamps or a bond in every stocking.

—PEGGY MOONEY.

Someone should notify the War Department about the great number of possible WAG draftees that they could get from the Howe campus each morning.

Scrap piled high in a heap
Puts the Japs way down deep.

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A Letter to Santy

Dearest Santy Claus:

These boys and girls have been quite good

And all have got their lessons
And so at Christmas time they'd like

So much to have your presence
(presents!)

Everyone wants a swell vacation,
Joan Bruckman to win another oration.

Star carriers would like to stay in bed,

Martha Hughes wants a brand new sled.

Jean Minney wants an evening dress,

'Tis all that will bring happiness.

Joe Pesut's idea of a present—
A dozen Esquires—Wow!

Elnora Yount wants angora mittens

Soft as fuzzy little kittens.

Howard Caldwell wants to see

Girls upon his Christmas tree.

Now, Santy, these are just a few

Of the letters we received for you.

We'll all see you Christmas night.

You see, we think that you're all right.

Yours truly,

HELEN and HERBIE HOWE.

Gals deglamorize

Howe's glamour girls are rapidly getting de-glamorized as they go "all out" for Victory. They are cooperating splendidly by placing their old hose, lipstick containers, and old compacts in boxes in front of the school office.

Selling war stamp corsages is another way Miss Deb is aiding the war effort. Some Howe students who recently have been seen selling them at Butler football games and at the Sonja Henie Ice Revue are Margaret Rennoe, Elizabeth Fisher, Jo Kingsbury, Mary Beth Denny, Barbara Montgomery, Mary Lois Stitt, Lois Ann Bren, Marion Mutz, Peggy Mooney, and Martha Scott.

Watch the birdie

Have you seen any of our distinguished seniors moaning, "I'm just not photogenic?" Don't be alarmed, they're just talking about their proofs for the yearbook. Jerry Bliss and Marjorie Harvey say that they just can't reconcile themselves to the awful truth.

Once again girls are wearing friends linked around their wrists. Back again are the popular bracelets and rings. Proud owners are Doris Van Barnes, Bonnie Campbell, Virginia Johnson, Alice Harrison, Guinevere Ham, and Kathryn Lewis.

Some of those who trade links to make additions to their brace-

A short time ago on an east-bound Washington streetcar were seen seven couples (all sophomores) returning from a downtown formal dance. When asked what the occasion was, they replied, "It's our final dress rehearsal for gas rationing." From the gay time being had by all, gas rationing should be a box office sell out, or should we say, "standing room only?"

Jack Fehrenbach's near nervous prostration was all in vain, for he finally convinced the rationing board that he deserved gas after laying before them his "share your scooter plan." What we want to know is, with whom are you going to share it, Jack?

Kitty Lewis, who hasn't skated in years, says, "Just watch me roll out on my new Rolls Royce Rollers. They're free wheeling and no tax. Gas?—Not a drop."

"Bells and no bells," but it almost turned out no yells at the New Augusta game until Dick Maurice, Bob Warden, and Gib Carnahan turned cheer leaders in the absence of our own cheer leaders. It was definitely a "four yell" game. (Apologies, dear Jimmy Fidler.)

lets are Betty Insley, Billie Krammes, and Joanne Woods.

When you get too many friends to wear around your wrist, don't stop. Change them into a necklace as Beryl Campbell and Rita Niesse have done.

If in need of a suggestion for your best pal's Christmas gift, look at the friendship rings Virginia Hays and Martha Corey have.

Gobs of fun

Did you see the cute sailors Caroline Gordon, Nancy Ostrander, Lois Rawlings, and Nancy Pinnick had at the Tech-Howe game? What about it, girls? Are you just being patriotic?

Orchids to bond buyers

Orchids to Dick Whallon for his purchase of a \$100 War Bond. Also to Fred Mueller and Jack Rennoe for \$50 Bonds and to Alfred Reed for a \$25 Bond.

"Buck and Twig"

Perhaps the reason Jack Buchanan is late for class and basketball practice is that he is rarely seen walking down the hall without Mary Beth Underwood. "Buck" and "Twig" were last year's Brown Boy and Golden Girl and favorites among the students.

Thirty

Closing thought of the day: Anything that has to be whispered is not worth listening to.

Skeletons Closeted In Freshman Autobiographies:

Theron Wright admits—"I'm just a hayseed pure and simple. Imagine being born in a town called Farmersville."

Nary Chirpas tells us, "It's all Greek to me, even though I spoke it when I was a child."

Dolores Heath tried to join the Fire Department after having run away from home many long years ago, but all the satisfaction she got was a handful of pennies from the Firemen.

Wonder whether the sophomore boys who have very recently acquired burr haircuts will be hunting Coonskin caps and earmuffs soon? Did you ever see boys' ears moved out so far? The chief offenders of society seem to be Douglas Smith, James Bayley, and Bob Gamble. The boys have given up their Zoot suits and Jalopys, but does this come under the heading of sacrifice, too?

Marion Allen seems to have had the kind of Thanksgiving dinner we'd all like. Imagine having five soldiers and a marine as guests at dinner. Must have been good.

Contributors — Carolyn Sullivan, Mary Ann Elliot, Kitty Lewis, and Doris Mayer.

Alumni

Ruth Marie Davis has been awarded the Miss Iceland of Indianapolis trophy by Sonja Henie. An ice skating contest was held by the Indiana Theater during the week the picture, "Iceland," was shown, and Ruth was selected winner. Miss Henie presented her with the award in the lobby of the theater.

Elaine Rebholtz, who recently became the bride of Bill Mickel, has moved to Georgia to be with her husband, who is stationed at Lawson Field.

Donald Brown is taking a radio course at Purdue Extension, and is working part time at the American Legion, mailing department. Lawrence Shaffer works part time at P. R. Mallory, and attends night school at the Roscoe Turner's Aviation School.

Louise Cook is doing clerical work for P. R. Mallory, and Harold Schilling is in the office of Curtiss-Wright.

Peggy Gordon Smith recently returned from a visit at Camp Lee, Virginia, where her husband is stationed in the quartermaster corps.

Ann Link and Grace Thompson are both taking business administration courses. Ann is at Butler and Grace is at Indiana.

Howeites recall early Christmas tragedies

by Virginia Stafford

"What do you remember?" sets Howe students to thinking of those early Christmases with stockings hung by the fireplace, and the good old days of Santa Claus.

Betty Merriman recalls a time when her aunt and mother worked so hard to get her beautiful doll a wardrobe of clothes. They got up early Christmas morning to see her face as she first saw her doll, but to their utter bewilderment she headed straight for her brother's train and couldn't be torn away all day.

Confusion resulted one Christmas morning long ago as Anne Eberhart pulled out of her stocking a package of Mexican cigarettes meant for her father.

"I remember the first year I saw my parents put the presents under the tree," says Doris Reisner.

Bob Smith was also among those



whose father disappointed him. Having heard a noise which sounded like Santa in his dirigible, Bob slipped downstairs to peek. There was his father fixing the tree. No Santa Claus!

One who can't remember past last year is Martha Jo Hadley. Last Christmas and "him" overshadow all others.

"One Christmas," stated Dorothy

Richardson, "I found a little ironing board and iron. That same day I burned my finger ironing hankies, so Mother cut the cord."

Jack Thompson says, "I remember when my new Christmas puppy chased our old cat up the tree. Then my red headed brother hid the cat. We found her two days later in a dresser drawer more

dead than alive. What a Christmas!"

Jo Kingsbury had a sad fate, or was it her grandfather? Jo, in her hurry to see the Christmas presents, stepped on her grandfather, who had fallen on the stairs. She intended to jump over him but slipped. Jo had a sprained ankle that Christmas.

Bert Edwards remembers one present in particular. This was a box of white sand, lead soldiers who were desert fighters, and tents with red stripes.

Jim Martin sadly states, "I found him with his night shirt on raiding the ice box, and besides it wasn't Santa Claus. It was Pop."

"I dropped my doll one Christmas, and I was grief-stricken," states Marjorie Metcalf.

"I won't be discouraged by all these woeful tales," states Mary Schneider. "I shall hang my stocking up as usual. Merry Christmas."

Navy tests aren't tricky

by Carolyn Sullivan

When asked about the commercial requirements for non-commissioned ranks in the navy, Chief Thomas Wallace Brooks, head of entrance examinations, replied with a chuckle, "The navy does not give any tricky tests, as they are trying to get the boys in, not keep them out."

Chief Brooks, a dignified, white haired, kindly looking man, stated that shorthand and typing are essential to some positions in the navy. For instance, a boy can get a non-commissioned position as Yeoman, 3rd class, by being able to pass a 30 to 35 word per minute typing test without error, on straight copy material, and by being able to pass the 60 word shorthand test.

Commercial work also proved valuable in the position of storekeeper, now a closed commission, which requires typing, bookkeeping, and accounting, but not shorthand.

In view of these facts Chief Brooks, and the Navy Department, urges all boys to become more interested in commercial subjects.

Old Man Winter Defeated Again

Defying old man winter, Howe's green house recently produced its first rose which measured four inches across. It was christened "Miss Howe."

Commercialists get typewriting awards

"Still achieving, still pursuing" . . . so might run the staccato theme of the typewriting classes at Howe. The following people have just received certificates for forty words per minute: Marjorie Garrett, Anne Eberhart, Mildred Marshall, Earle Hodgen, Patricia Sullivan, Virginia Boersig, Mary Beth Denny, Shirley Haugh, Mary Dawson, and Donaldeen Shuel. Jo Anne Browning has received a thirty-word-per-minute certificate.

Barn takes Spotlight

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

tuberculosis in cattle has been controlled. Cattle are now tuberculosis free. Infected milk has given this country many hunchbacks and lame children. Now that we are rid of infected milk, countless thousands of human lives have been saved.

Will we attain the same records in the fight against human tuberculosis? Experts say we will, by the year 2000, if steady gains are kept up.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and help reach this goal.

Today the big red barn—symbol of the nation-wide campaign to control tuberculosis in cattle—takes the spotlight.

After a 25

Biology students use frogs instead of pigs

Frogs are now taking the place of the traditional "pig in the lab" who is out for the duration. The biology classes will continue dissection of the frog until all systems of the body have been given the same consideration as was given to the pig in the past. This substitution had to be made because of gasoline rationing. In past years four trips to Kingan's have been required to secure the pig embryos. The frogs have certainly been working overtime, but then they do have the satisfaction of knowing that they are being patriotic.

Commercial department students receive awards

The commercial department is not turning out weapons of war, but it is doing its part to produce speedy and efficient stenographers. In Shorthand III an 80-word-per-minute record was attained by James Heavin.

Certificates for 60-words per minute were awarded to Betty Helen Shawver, Martha Beidelman, Marcelle Hodson, and Betty McClintic, Evelyn McConnell and Thelma Ellis, Shorthand II students, also received 60-word-per-minute certificates.

Shirley Wells was awarded a Junior Transcription Certificate, issued by the Business Education World, for transcription of two shorthand letters dictated at 80-words-per-minute. Completed, the letters must be mailable.

Coaches chosen for Latin Clinic

Coaches have recently been appointed for the newly organized Latin Clinic. They are: first period, Alice Harrison; third period, Phyllis Watson and Janet Veregge; seventh period, Virginia Stamm; and eighth period, Karolyn Gould and Jeanne Mallott.

Representatives from each grade of Latin described the activities of their respective classes at the last meeting of the Latin Club held Tuesday, December 1.

The representatives were: Barbara Sharkey, Latin I; Virginia Lancaster, Latin II; Virginia Ritz, Latin III; Jean Minney, Latin IV; Ellen Kroll, Latin VI; Jeanne Mallott and Karolyn Gould, Latin VIII.

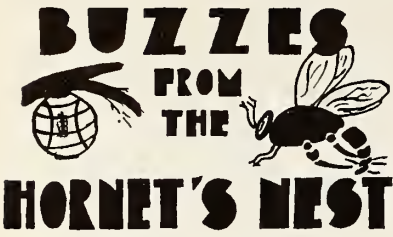
Representatives of P.T.A. sent to special meeting

The P. T. A. sent representatives to a meeting of the Indianapolis Council of Parents and Teachers on Wednesday, November 25, at Crispus Attucks High School where a discussion was carried on by Miss Bertha Leming, of the social service department of the Indianapolis public schools.

Students join drama club

After extensive tryouts, the Footlight Revelers recently accepted eleven Howe students as new members. The new members are LaVonne Mannfeld, Josephine Justice, Barbara Montgomery, Jane Gossom, Jane Ann Hodges, Mary Jane Hill, Gordon Thomas, Louise Casey, Tom Lysett, Bud Reed, and Jack Woods.

Howe Hornets to face Continentals tonight



by Phil Lasley

Violets to Bob Houck for his brilliant scoring sprees in the season openers. Houck tallied nine markers against New Augusta and rang up 19 points against Tech's Green Wave. Keep up the good work.

When you watch the game at Washington tonight, don't be alarmed if you think your eyesight has failed you. The Continentals have identical twins on their team as well as two Jones boys, brothers, who are sons of the coach. These boys are all members of the first five. This should be a bang up game because the locals will be out to avenge last year's loss in the City Tourney.

Jack Whited, Howe track performer for the last four seasons, has joined the United States Marines.

Howe's reserve team seems to have a real speed demon in "Baby" Banks, and, as was noticed in the first two games, Frank Fleener still has his eye for the basket. Fleener led the reserves in scoring last year.

To all: Zionsville tomorrow night. Last year Howe triumphed 26-14. If you have war nerves, this game is guaranteed to push them into the background.

Teachers defeated

Students score high in volley ball tourney

By a margin of seven points, the Girls Athletic Association beat the women faculty members in a volley ball game Tuesday, November 24.

Two games were played, with the G.A.A. winning both of them. The score for the first game was the G.A.A., fifteen points, and the teachers, eight points. The closer second game resulted in fifteen points for the G.A.A., to the teachers' thirteen.

Miss Hazel Wurster, Miss Thelma Cooley, Miss Luella Luke, Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, Miss Marjorie Schoch, and Miss Marjorie White made up the faculty team.

The question of the month is—Will we get this "White Christmas" we've been hearing so much about on the Hit Parade? We hope so!

Howe harriers receive awards

In the athletic assembly held in the gym on Wednesday, November 25, 14 awards were presented to the cross country team, and 16 awards to the girls who qualified for the G.A.A.

The boys who received 8-inch block "H's" were Russell Hayes, Robert Warden and Robert Banks, who received two bars on his award. Captain Phil Lasley received a white sweater with four chevrons and a star. Bob Banks secured the Most Valuable Runner award offered each year by Bob Winter, who was captain of the Howe cross country team two years ago.

Freshmen shields were awarded to Don Adams, Don Goodwin, Paul Powell, Don Stuck, Alfred Korhring, Bob Nelson, Ronald Carr, Bill Fansler, Joe Eads, Tom Woerner, and Ronald Toney. Toney was a member of the varsity squad, but because he was a freshman, he was not eligible for a varsity award.

Girls who qualified for the first G.A.A. awards were Betty Russell, Angelina Velich, Pauline Wessel, Kathryn Lewis, Beverly Hull, Jinetha Pfeifer, Patricia Brown, Fredonna Schultz, Mary Betty Walker, Shirley Thompson, and Jean Borning. Second awards went to Catherine Power, Mary Lou Thomasma, Nancy Olinick, Louise Miller, and Anna Wessel.

Freshman team adds 2 games

Two games have been added to the Freshman Basketball schedule since schedules have been printed. The team will play Ben Davis, December 17, and meet Beech Grove's team at that high school, February 23.

Originally there were 50 boys on the team, but it has been cut down to 20 players. Getting into good physical condition is accomplished by ending practice period with 20 minutes of calisthenics drills.

Freshie (translating Latin): The king flees.

Teacher: No, use the perfect tense.

Freshie: I don't know how.

Teacher: Put "has" in it.

Freshie: The king has flees.

—Joann Mikels.

Howe wins three tilts

After being held to a momentary 4-all tie in the first quarter, Howe's Hornets went ahead to take a 32-18 victory from the Broad Ripple Rockets in the first home game of the season, Saturday, December 5.

Led by Buck Buchanan and Bob Houck, the Hornets ran up a 17-7 score at the half and were ahead 25-13 at the three quarter mark. Incidentally it seems as if Buck has his eye for the bucket back again, for his 16 points took scoring honors for the game. In the previous tilts of the season Buck was not dumping them in from the field as he did last year, but after his showing Saturday night he probably will be up in the scoring for the rest of the season.

The game was highlighted by Howe's almost air-tight defense and their effective fast-break offense. Time after time the Rockets would bring the ball down the floor only to lose it to the alert Hornet guards. Another interesting thought is that our second-string, who played the whole fourth period, out-scored the Rippemen 7-5.

Whips Warren Central

Hopelessly out-playing a game Warren Central Five, Howe's Hornets went on a torrid scoring spree to win a 45-15 decision on Friday, December 4, at the Warren Gym.

Bob Houck took scoring honors for the tilt with 11 points, closely followed by Jack Buchanan, who had nine, and Jerry Pfeiffer with eight. Howe was ahead 11-2 at the end of the initial quarter and 28-10 at the half as the reserves finished the game.

Tech Trips Howe

After leading at the end of the first half 18-13, Howe's Hornets were edged out by a last second goal to face a 32-31 defeat by Tech's Netmen, Saturday, November 28.

Completely outplaying the Tech Five for the first two periods, the Hornets weakened in the third and Tech led for the first time, 22-21.

With the final quarter a see-saw affair, Howe assumed a 31-30 lead after a successful side shot by Bob Houck, but then Evans, Tech pivotman, dumped in the final and fatal basket to make the closing score Tech 32, Howe 31.

Howe, however, salvaged individual scoring honors, as Bob Houck sank six field goals and seven free throws to garner a

Locals to play Zionsville on Saturday night

Hoping to lengthen its string of victories, Howe's varsity basketball squad will take on Washington's Continentals tonight, and Zionsville tomorrow night.

After the defeat Howe suffered from Washington in the finals of the city tourney last year, a hard fought battle is expected from the tipoff, until the final gun. The Green Clads of Tech recently defeated the Continentals by a score of 30 to 26, and Tech's netmen also downed Howe, in a close encounter, by the score of 32 to 31.

Washington has a very fast team, as was demonstrated against Tech, but the westsiders have to do without the services of Lester Berry, first string center on last year's All-City basketball team. Their varsity squad is sparked by the brilliant performances of Walter and Wallar O'Brien, twin-brother combination of the Continentals.

Howe's varsity is red hot this year, with Jack Buchanan dumping in his longs and Bob Houck shooting his famous hook shot. Incidentally, Bob Houck was high point man in the Howe-Tech encounter, out-playing his man and scoring a basket at every opportunity.

Tomorrow night Howe's Hornets will play Zionsville at the Howe gym. Last year Howe defeated Zionsville by the score of 26 to 14.

total of 19 points, equaling the already self-broken record set by Robby Collins two years previously in a game with Greenfield.

Howe Downs New Augusta

Howe's Hornets opened their basketball season, Wednesday, November 25, with a 30-32 victory over New Augusta, after trailing the Red Devils for the first half.

New Augusta led 8-5 at the end of the initial quarter and 12-11 at the half, when Bob Houck, Jerry Pfeiffer, and Buck Buchanan started a rally which put the Hornets ahead 26-13 at the third quarter mark. Bob Houck was individual high scorer for the game with 9 points.

Wonder how long it will be before girls' machine shop and mechanical drawing classes will be formed? The girls are taking over everything else. Why not?

Front page patter

by Clyde Johnson

Becomes Mrs. Ketcham

Notice, all Howe students! Miss Mary Evelyn Daniel has changed her name. Since December 27 it has been Mrs. Leymon W. Ketcham. Eight Howe girls served as hostesses at the wedding reception. They were Natalie Borreson, Lucille Broeking, Mary Frances Patterson, Marilyn Baker, Marvel Ikerd, Marian Hutchison, Suzanne Fisher, and Jean E. Carpenter. Phyllis Wear and Mary Louise Ellis, alumnae, also served. Mrs. Ketcham, who has taught at Howe for three years, will be succeeded by Miss Alice Hankins. Mrs. Ketcham will complete this semester and then go to Wilmington, Delaware, where she and her husband will live.

Another Michael

Christmas vacation was an important time for another Howe teacher. Mr. Farkas became a "proud poppa" with the birth of a son, Michael. Congratulations!

Leave at Christmas

Ambitious! Three Howe boys worked hard and completed their graduation requirements by Christmas vacation. Bob Reed is now studying pre-medics at Indiana University, Jack Resor is at Purdue to study engineering, and Jim Martin is working at the Klieber Engineering Company.

Ensemble broadcasts

Radio stars! Howe's string ensemble played a broadcast over radio station WISH yesterday. Members of this organization are Georgeanna Brammer, Peggy Rose, Ed Ferrell, violins; Ellen Kroll, viola; Virginia Reese and Dorothy Mueller, cellos; Anne Eberhart, bass; and Mary Alice Kessler, piano.

Buy stamps, bonds

Congratulations, Howeites! \$3,-71.20 worth of War Bonds and Stamps was purchased here at Howe up to Christmas vacation. Evidently Howe pupils became very prosperous over the vacation, because they started off the year right by buying \$531.10 worth of Bonds and Stamps in the home rooms, January 5.

Sold Cross works

Bouquets of violets to the girls of Howe's Junior Red Cross. They turned in 24 pillow cases and 24itty bags just before Christmas. They are beginning an afghan and are to fill 20 small boxes for next Christmas.

Join in the campaign and save our TOWERS for our soldiers!

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Towers go to Howeites in service

New teachers and courses to be added

Another semester is nearly through! Just ten more days before Howeites start new classes. In keeping with the present world conditions, plans for new classes and the revision of several old ones have been made.

For the first time in Howe's history, physical education will be required of all pupils except girls having more than twenty-three credits at the end of the present semester. Also new is the admittance of girls to aeronautics classes which will be taught by Miss Anna K. Suter and Mr. Milton Gamble. Many boys, seventeen and over, will be taking a refresher course in math under the direction of Mr. Fred C. Lemley.

Miss Lucy Jane Hadley has taken over Mr. Samuel Kelley's math classes. Mr. Kelley is serving as Athletic Manager in the absence of Mr. George P. Farkas. (See page 4).

Other new teachers who will be added to Howe's faculty are Miss Alice Hankins, English; Miss Barbara Ford, math and physical education; and Miss Betty Reed, who will teach English and assist in the library. Mrs. Jeff Stonex will remain on a leave of absence because of illness.

Gauges presented to shop department

The Quality Tool and Die Company has presented a set of four precision gauges to Howe for use in the machine shop.

Shop teachers from each high school in Indianapolis were invited to go through the plant December 12, and the gauges were presented to each high school represented.

These gauges are extremely precise, and they are used where great accuracy is necessary.

Miss Carnefix joins WAVES

Miss Virginia Carnefix of the English Department will leave next week to go to the new training center for WAVES at the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.



JITTERBUGS!

'Harmony Hoedown' to have contest

The "Harmony Hoedown" will be given by the choir next Friday, January 22, in the gym from 4:00 to 5:30. The main attraction will be a jitterbug contest. Prizes will be given to the best couple.

Bill Magnuson, president of the choir, has appointed chairmen of the various committees. They are Henry Wollenweber, music; Jack Sides, publicity; Mary Beth Underwood, finances; Ruby Jordon, decorations; and Betty Lou Roth, tickets. Don Rasico will be master of ceremonies. The G.A.A. will have charge of the refreshments.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy music wanted by the choir to sing in assemblies and special programs.

Clubs to sponsor child care program

As a contribution to the Victory Corps, the Vihota Club, assisted by the Horizon Club, will sponsor a six-weeks' course on child care. The programs are to be a series of talks by teachers and visiting speakers, whose aim will be to give the girls information that will enable them to care for children while mothers are working. The course will be open to all girls, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion.

400 Club and Hi-Y's offer their assistance

Your HOWE TOWER is going to war! Yes, many Howe students and alumni have joined the armed forces and want to know what is happening at their Alma Mater.

The Men's 400 Club has suggested sending the boys the HOWE TOWER and have offered their assistance by providing the postage. A committee of Hi-Y members, Bob Stitt, Bill Woods, Eugene and Francis O'Hern, will address the papers and furnish the mailing list. If you know of a Howe boy in the service, give his address to one of these members, or put it in the HOWE TOWER box.

Howeites are asked to place their TOWERS in boxes located in the cafeteria and library. The TOWERS will then be collected and mailed to Howe's servicemen.

Carolyn Sullivan, Bernice Sweetney, and Gib Carnahan, a committee representing the HOWE TOWER, have made the boxes and will see that the TOWERS are collected. This committee will sponsor a cartoon contest beginning today and ending Monday, February 1.

The purpose of the cartoons is to keep up interest in the HOWE TOWER collection campaign. To be eligible, cartoons must be on regular theme paper. A free ticket to the Manual home basketball game, on February 19, will be awarded to the contest winner. The name of each cartoonist, plus his drawing, will be displayed on the sides of the boxes until many entries have been shown. Place your cartoons along with your name and home-room number in the boxes.

Don't forget to drop your TOWER in one of the collection boxes before you leave school tonight.

Miss Allen approved as instructor

Attention, Foods IV classes of Miss Helen Allen! The Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., has approved Miss Allen as a special nutrition teacher. She is planning to give a Red Cross nutrition examination to all Foods IV students, who will receive nutrition certificates.

Herbie 'crams' to help win war

Alas, it's over! All the goodies and turkey, candy, and wonderful presents have become a final part of yesterday as Howeites return to classes and books. On homework papers they laughingly erase 1942 and write 1943 in its place. A new, fresh year, a new leaf is turned over.

NOW is the time to think of the semester just ahead. Just how satisfying was that last report card? Did it make Dad puff out his chest, or did you hesitate to display your record of the past weeks? Has your work since been of your best caliber, or have you contracted mid-term laziness and just "slid" by?

Education has become a most serious part of our nation's fight for freedom. The student who thinks that attending school is a mere matter of rising early, arriving late, and sitting idle, must be made to see his error.

Our boys, fighting for their lives in the faraway Solomons, depend on us for full support in every way. We must thoroughly prepare ourselves, mentally and physically, to carry on the job of insuring our freedom and securing the lasting peace.

It is up to us to make the old year a stepping stone to higher achievements, greater success in our school work, and more practical application of our knowledge. Now is our chance to prove what we are—hard, unyielding, determined young Americans!

The increasing number of students that groan and clutch at a stiff muscle as they bend over is definite proof that Howe is cooperating with the government's "physical fitness" program.

Showers of HOWE TOWERS.

With plenty of school news.
Ask Service men what they want,
It's HOWE TOWERS they will choose.

Headline — Historian discovers that women in the Middle Ages used cosmetics. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages!

Don't forget to drop me in one of those Howe Service Men's Boxes when you're through reading my news.

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I bought some war stamps,
How about you?

Help keep our soldiers happy by saving your TOWERS!

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

I think, you think, he thinks,
all thunk.

I copy, you copy, he copies,
all flunk.

Well . . . well . . . well! Another year has faded into the shadowy past, and a new year has come to Howe bringing many changes. The parking lot is beginning to look forlorn and empty, saddle shoes are almost as scarce as rubber tires and gasoline, Victory Corps emblems are appearing more and more on the sleeves of win-the-war Howeites, many of our visitors are former students in the armed forces, and the everlasting shortage of fellas is becoming more acute. In fact, it looks as if the only thing unchanged is the regular appearance of chile in the cafeteria.—Miscellaneous . . . What's happened to Rista's antique station wagon? Thrown in for scrap? . . . Poor Dad! Red and blue pipe-stem cleaners are being used for name pins now. We hate to think what will come up next.—Seen at the senior shin-dig: Mary Beth Underwood pitching wet sponges at Gayther Plummer. We wonder, have the St. Louis Cards interviewed her yet? . . . Phil Lasley and Bill Woods, those "Babes in Toyland." My, frilly caps, mittens, and baby bottles are becoming.—Not that

we mean to be prudish, or anything, but some Howeites could (or should) take Confucius seriously. Is he referring to you? . . . Student who shoves in line in cafe will get indigestion later in day. . . . Boy who leaves hat on head cover vacuum. . . . Girl who no say thank you, later have no one to thank. . . . Student who leaves paper on floors is just one of janitor's horrors.—We burst with pride at: Our beautifully-robed choir and Ed (call me Bing) Ferrell. The swell show our bands put on at home games. War Stamp sales.—He stood looking at the large, muttering crowd, thinking how they would burst into frenzied screams when he raised his arm and pulled the trigger. He felt the sweat standing in beads on his forehead, the clammy feeling of the palms of his hands. The crowd moved nearer and watched him closely; he knew that he had to go through with it. Resigned, he raised his hand and leveled the pistol with his forehead. Taking a last look about him, he sighed and pulled the trigger. The gun exploded and the runners were off down the track!

Pennies may sprinkle from heaven,
But copper is mined from the ground.
Don't be a traitor to your country,
Circulate them throughout the town.

Cubby hole . . . Senior Portraits

Did you know that: Violette Swenson once won a prize in a photography contest. . . . Josephine Justice has taken dramatic art lessons for almost a year. . . . Patsy Brogan is a championship swimmer. . . . Several sophomores had enough credits to take the I. Q. test. Those who took the test were Martha Corey, Patricia Cowser, Phyllis York, and Bob Zike.

Many of the freshmen and sophomore girls have nicknames similar to those of boys. Some of these are: Alice Wickizer, Allen; Margery Alberring, Mickey; Dorothy Hedderich, Lonny; Joan Wenrick, Jo; Phyllis Pettijohn, Phil; and Dolores Grow, Dick.

Bells worn on shoes were the fad last year, but this year Doris Van Barnes finds it smart to have them on her compact.

Just as Jim Bayly's hair began to grow, he acquired a re-do job on his moe hair-cut.

Oh! Oh!

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease.
But the joke was on him
He forgot his trapeze.

The Student Prints, Struthers, Ohio.

Meet the Seniors! Fill in the first word of the descriptive adjectives below and you will find the name of a fourth year boy and girl.

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—aring
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—nergetic
—olite
—arrest
—pirited
—nusual
—alented

Lame brain

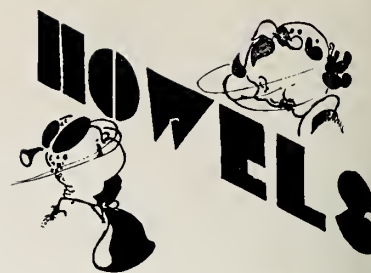
Bob: "Mary is the dullest girl I've ever seen."

Bill: "Why?"

Bob: "She wanted to know how many quarters in a baseball game."

Bill: "That's nothing. My girl wanted to know if a football coach has wheels."

—Holland High School,
Holland, Michigan.



With the old year faded away and 1943 already here come (ah, blessed intentions) New Year's Resolutions. After scouting around, we find that Gloria Backer has resolved to make her bed every morning. Donna Flowers admits she didn't make any resolutions. "I always break them," she confesses.

With all the diamonds floating around it seems that plenty of gals did their resolving around Christmas time instead of New Year's!

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Pity poor me!

How would you like for people to walk on you all day? That seems to be my trouble. Nobody loves me. I'm tattered and torn and haven't had a bath for two years. Everybody just steps on me and kicks me around.

My tongue is torn and almost yanked out. Some folks say I don't even have a sole. At night when I come home my master takes me and slings me in the corner or underneath the bed. I am so mistreated.

There is a war on now, and as soon as I'm gone my master won't be able to get another like me. I beg of you, Howeites, please take care of me and don't scuff me up. I guess by now you have figured who I am. That's right. I'm a pair of Saddles.—Jack Fehrenbach.

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Passing scenes in the Chemistry room: Atom falling in love with Molly Cule.

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Fashions are rationed

Howeites' fads are affected by war

"I'm so sorry, but we just can't get metal jewelry any more, the war you know." This was the answer many Howeites received when they tried to buy gifts this year. The war is now affecting even fashions, and porcelain is replacing metal in many fads.

This New Year will probably bring many new fads to Howe, especially in the line of shoes. Shoes have come and shoes have gone, but it seemed that saddles would stay on forever. But now you're doing well if you can find a pair of two-toned shoes in town. Doris Van Barnes claims the newest thing along this line is a toeless, 2½-inch wooden creation called "Jeeps."

All the Helens and Herbies apparently had a good visit from Santa, because we see loads of perky plaid skirts, and most of them boast five-by-five dimensions. The boys are also sporting plaids in the form of splashy shirts.

Have you noticed how popular white wool scarves are now? Juanita Doan, Martha Masters, and Pat Carnahan are some of the Howeites wearing them under their chin or in bandana fashion.

Rope, but not to hang yourself with. Can it be a shortage of leather? The following girls have been seen wearing rope-soled shoes: Jackie LaPorte, Jean White, and Juanita Hamilton.

Simple hair styles are coming in—girls are giving up much of the frizzy curls and pompadours for styles with the hair parted on the side and simply tied back with a ribbon. (We'll let you in on the secret: there aren't any bobby pins.) Also right along in military fashion some of our sub-debs are wearing "bangs." A few of these are Mary Lou Steffy, Jo Anne Browning, Carolyn Sullivan, Gloria Backer, and Doris Mayer.

Girls, we would all like to be invited to parties

Have you received your invitation yet? Miss Helen Allen's social practice class has been planning inexpensive, appropriate parties for high school students. Invitations were sent to each member of the class, and every courtesy of a successful hostess was put into practice.

Formal introductions enlightened the girls as to correct "Emily Post manners," besides widening their circle of acquaintances. These "trial society hostesses" served refreshments and provided games and entertainment.



Books of interest in the Howe library—

Tally-Ho! Yankee in a Spitfire, by Arthur G. Hanabue.

Here are the experiences of the Minnesota farm boy who was the first American to see combat with the R. A. F. in the summer of 1940. The author writes in a direct, simple, forceful way, giving a graphic idea of flying technique, of flying with a squadron, and of being in one's first battle. Being more conscious of being hot, tired, and sweaty than being scared, being shot at, and noticing a "little tongue of flame licking out inquiringly from under the gas tank," are some of the young hero's experiences.

Peggy Covers the Clipper, by Emma Bugbee.

Peggy helps a French refugee girl get a job with the New York Star. Their assignment covers the story of a Frenchman, posing as a Hollywood actor. Little did they realize he was a spy. All will enjoy reading this story in which the action starts with the stealing of blue-prints of a bomber.

Military careers

The Institute for Research of Chicago has just published timely surveys on military and war work careers which are now available in the library. Boys especially will be interested in these new pamphlets. Careers in the U. S. Army, Air Forces, Coast Guard, and F. B. I. are among the group of ten.

To autograph books

Books purchased by the English classes will soon be distributed to be autographed. Since the semester will soon close, these books will not be circulated among the members of the classes as heretofore, but will be returned immediately to the library.

Speech class contributes to recent P.-T. A. program

"Air Raid," a short play, was presented by members of the radio speech class at the meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesday, January 13. Students participating were Louise Casey, Joe Weaver, Natalie Borreson, Marvin Braley, Dorothy Richardson, Jack Fehrenbach, Stanley Beaman, Marilyn Williams, and Virginia Harvey.

The production was under the direction of Patricia Stutz and Jane Clark. Melvin Kettelhut and Audhrie Wright were in charge of sound effects, and music was provided by the string ensemble.

Howeites are employed during holiday season

During the Christmas rush this year, many Howeites were seen doing their part in the war effort by working in downtown and Irvington stores.

Jo Anne Browning, who helped out in Ayres' alteration department, replied in answer to her experiences, "I got Zazu Pitts' autograph, and had fun trying on hats after closing time."

Natalie bruised by cash register

While selling aprons her first day at Ayres, Natalie Borreson leaned on the cash register; there was a grinding noise and when the drawer opened, it bruised poor Natalie.

Dorothy Ray was rather disappointed because as she said, "Nothing ever happened." Maybe it was because she worked up on the seventh floor at Ayres' selling needle point. Toni Latham, however, was kept busy there by wrapping packages in the men's department.

Others employed by L. S. Ayres & Co. were Mildred Marshall, Rus-

sell Hayes, Ann Pope, Marjorie Harvey, Marjorie Buchanan, Mary Alice Kessler, Rhoda Simmons, Joe Pesut, Roberta Soncrant, Rista Velich, Lois Van Arendonk, Jeanne Reed, Patricia Seiter, Betty Shawver, Jack Sides, Betty Willits, Charles Phillips, Ada Redman, Joan Eschmeyer, Martha Beidelman, Robert K. Barnes, Jeanette Ballard, Shirley Bernard, Louise Casey, Dick Coxen, Maxine Dietz, Bert Edwards, Betty Jean Elkins, Marcia Ettinger, Betty Ann Florack, Alice Hackney, Shirley Harkins, Mary Hueber, Jo Kingsbury, Mary Ann Kyle, Claire Louis, Betty McClintic, Mary Jane Moshenrose, Clara Lee Myers, Georgia Osthoff, and Dorothy Puckett.

Ellen tries to be genius

Ellen Kroll, who was employed at Block's, tried to be a genius by selling cosmetics, answering the phone, and wrapping packages all at the same time. Also working there were June Dorsey, Ellen Wolfla, Bill LaShorne and Eva Ruth Ham.

Those hired by the Rost Jewelry Co. were Betty Mills, June Jackson, and Jean E. Carpenter, while Virginia Boersig helped the Fairbanks Jewelry Co.

Other Howeites seen in downtown stores were Joe Weaver in Wasson's, Betty LaMasters and Pat Bettcher at the J. C. Penney Co., Margene Harlan in Grant's, and Marian Guenter and Virginia McKinney at Murphy's. Helping Sears were Phyllis Bisselberg, Martha Hughes, Betty Roth, Ruthanne Rogers, Ruby Jordan, and Henry Wollenweber. "Hank" pushed a cart around and mended Christmas toys.

Girls work at Danner's

Perhaps you noticed Marjorie Gaskill, Dorothy King, Jane and Ruthanne Gossom, Elaine Garrett, or Phyllis Rohyans employed at Danner's.

In answer to, "How do you like your job at Danner's?" Joan Bruckman replied with a sigh, "My feet surely get tired, standing up." Peggy Rose responded to the same question by saying that she liked her job all right but she wasn't going to continue after Christmas.

Dick Arnholter was employed at the Guarantee Tire and Rubber Company, while Dick Guthrie helped the busy Post Office deliver mail downtown.

Jack Rennoe and Joe Wilson prefer the grocery business, Jack working at Dirk's, and Joe sacking groceries at the A & P Super Market.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Caldwell and Masten

Howe's stinging band of Hornets reached the half-way mark in their 1942-43 basketball season last Saturday, January 9, when they edged past Decatur Central. It marked the sixth victory for the "Brown and Gold Netters" in nine times out.

Jack Buchanan and Bob Houck are leading the scoring parade up to now with 75 and 81 points, respectively. Last year at this time Buck had scored 51, and Houck 45. Bob's 19 points scored at Tech, incidentally, is high this season for individual scoring in a single game. Probably the most improved goal sniper so far this season is Jerry Pfeiffer, who has caged 40 points up to date. This time last year Jerry had scored exactly 6 points. Buchanan and Houck also stand a good chance of breaking their scoring records of last year by comfortable margins. Other leading scorers are Bob Cole with 24 points and Bill Watson with 22.

While the flowers are being passed around, it might be a good idea to note some of the forgotten men of our basketball team. We're referring first of all to those hard-working managers Don Auble, Albert Arnholter, Bob Rochford, James West, and Don Coffey. These boys certainly deserve some credit for the efficient job they carry on at every varsity, reserve, or freshman game.

Next the cheerleaders deserve mention for their energetic yelling, which is so important in every game. These enthusiastic gentlemen are Jack Nelson, Bob Nelson, Bill Miller, Kenneth Massey and, of course, Tommy Mueller.

Last, but not least, we think the student body itself deserves praise for their fine response to the request not to throw confetti. Students have shown that they are backing the team by not filling the air with clouds of paper, which constitute a fire hazard.

If we continue to keep up this spirit (including of course the afore-mentioned team scoring) we will continue to bring glory and fame to old Howe High.

Fruit Salad
A nut at the wheel
A peach at the right
A turn in the road
Fruit Salad that night.
—The Pointer
High Point
North Carolina.

Hornets host to Continentals tomorrow

Defeat Hawks and Cardinals

In a hard-fought battle Howe's fighting Hornets eked out a 21-to-20 decision over a stubborn Decatur Central five. Behind for the first three periods, the Hornets held the Hawks to two points in the final period while tallying six.

After trailing most of the way, a scrapping Howe basketball squad shaded Southport, 33-31, in a thrilling encounter at the Hornet gym. Tied up at the end of the regulation time, the game was deadlocked again at the end of the first overtime. Then Bob Cole connected on a pivot shot in the sudden-death, second overtime to end the game.

Scoring two field goals in the final minute of play, a Greenfield quintet nosed out a Howe basketball team, 38-24, at the Hornet gym.

Checking a late fourth-quarter uprising, Howe beat a Zionsville net squad, 33-30, in a fast encounter at the Irvington hard wood camp.

Using an effective man-to-man defense, Washington High School defeated Howe in a listless encounter at the Continental court, 29-26. The Hornets, showing their previous form in only the closing minutes, were only able to score one basket in the first half.

Goal for Men's 400 Club to be football equipment

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," perhaps is the motto of the Men's 400 Club, as endeavoring to bring football to Howe will be the main project of the 1943 season. Last year the Club gave the school a public address system for the auditorium, but was unable to obtain the football equipment as well.

Mr. H. H. Arnholter was elected president at the last meeting, which was held December 10 in the school gymnasium. Others who were elected to office are: Mr. Ralph Weber, vice president; Mr. G. L. Steckley, secretary; and Mr. Ed Rennoe, treasurer.

Frosh cagers beat Irish; have won 2 tilts, lost 1

Having played three games so far this season, the freshmen cagers have won two.

They drubbed Ben Davis to the tune of 26-17 in the Howe gym and were defeated here by Southport, 32-18.

The latest game against Cathedral, also played here, found the local freshmen five ahead, 9-4, at the half, with a final score of 20-

Anchors aweigh, chief! Shortridge next on schedule

Former coach serves in Navy

Yes! He's in the Navy now. Mr. George P. Farkas, Athletic Director and "Coach" to all, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, in the physical instructors' school. Mr. Farkas was the original basketball, track, and cross-country coach, and during the present season has coached the reserve basketball team.

Mr. Farkas, through his excellent leadership, brought a Howe team to the city championship in track, breaking Tech's eight-year reign. While he was Athletic Director, two Howe teams were runners-up in the city championship of basketball.

In high school Mr. Farkas was western New York Champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, hitting the clock around 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He then went to Indiana University, where he also ran the dashes. Besides Indiana Mr. Farkas attended the N. C. A. G. U. here in Indianapolis, a school in physical education.

Be patriotic! Send your TOWER to a boy in service.

Drum majorettes class to give demonstration

Wearing red, white, and blue uniforms, the drum majorettes of Howe will give a demonstration at Fort Harrison, Camp Atterbury, and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The group will travel to Fort Harrison today and will go to Camp Atterbury, Sunday.

On Monday, January 25, the corps is going to the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Guest stars present at the club will be two soldiers, two sailors, two marines, two W.A.C.s and two W.A.V.E.s.

The teacher of the class, Miss Jerry Mohler, head drum majorette at Butler, will twirl while tap dancing.

Members of the group are: Kathryn Lewis, Josephine Barrett, Barbara Sharkey, Frances Landwehr, Rosemary Bunting, Barbara Ticeñ, Louise Scherer, Beryl Campbell, Gowinaveria Voelker, Suzanne Meyer, Barbara Daugherty, Pat Arquette, and Paul Neiman.

Silly notion: Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

16, our favor. The high point man was Jack Hauser of Cathedral with seven points; Carl Edwards of Howe played a close second with six points.

by Jack Rennoe

Since the City Tourney has been canceled, another game with last year's City Champion Washington squad has been scheduled for tomorrow night. The Hornets will be out to avenge the defeat suffered earlier this season at the hands of the Continentals, 29-26. After being defeated by two points, 27-25, in a double overtime December 11, the reserves also will be out for blood.

Howe's net squad will journey to Shortridge, Saturday, January 23, to take on the Blue Devils in what promises to be one of the most torrid battles of the season at the Northsiders' gym.

Blue Devils offer tough competition

Last year Shortridge beat Howe, 22-21, with a last second charity toss, and the Blue Devils appear to be even tougher this year, having knocked off Shelbyville, the seventh ranking team in the state at that time. Shortridge was eighth before the holidays and the disastrous Tech encounter.

On the following Friday, January 29, Howe will be host to Central of Lawrence, last year's sectional and regional champs. Last year Lawrence won, 31-29.

Hornets to play Franklin Flashes

On Saturday, January 30, Howe will be entertained by those currently red hot Flashes from Franklin Township, whose victory string was snapped at six straight by Central of Lawrence. Last year's score was Howe 33, Franklin Township 24.

Howe will meet Beech Grove, Friday, February 5, at the Southsiders' gym. Last year Howe defeated the Hornets, 36-21.

Howe host to Silent Hoosiers

The following evening the Hornets will play the Silent Hoosiers in the locals' gym. In last year's game, Bob Houck tallied 21 points to break Bob Collins' record of 19 and led the Hornets to a 53-18 decision.

Howe will be host to Speedway's Sparkplugs, Friday, February 12, at the Irvington goalhall. Last year the Sparkplugs were sunk by the Hornets' fast-moving attack, 43-32.

Have you heard about the couple that met in the revolving door and started going around together?

The boxes in the cafeteria and library are for your contributions of TOWERS—for the boys from Howe in the service.

Front page patter

by Marjorie Harvey

Another winner! Bill Young, Home Room 26, is the first place winner in the recent cartoon contest sponsored by the HOWE TOWER. He received a ticket to the Howe-Manual basketball game. Second place winner was Virginia Henderson, Home Room 227B. The cartoons will be used to decorate the boxes in which students are urged to place their old HOWE TOWERS for servicemen.

"Wake Up, America!" This is the title of the oration of Joan Bruckman, who will represent Howe in the city schools division of the local American Legion Oratorical Contest in March.

Members of the String Ensemble will play for the Caravan Club's noon luncheon February 25, at the Murat Temple. Members are Georgeanna Brammer, Peggy Rose, Edward Ferrell, JoAnn Yager, Ellen Kroll, Dorothy Mueller, Anne Eberhart, and Martha Payne.

Here's the answer! To those wondering why other high school bands do not play Howe's Loyalty Song at games, here's why. Since our song is original, written by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, bandmaster, there are not enough copies to give other schools. In the near future though, Mr. Leonard hopes to have enough copies for all the schools.

\$4.33 per pupil! That was what the sales of war stamps and bonds amounted to during the fall semester. The total sales were \$5,295.87.

Bring your tin candy boxes! Howe students are urged to bring all their old flat tin boxes to school. These boxes will be given to the U. S. O., who in turn will give them to the boys at Stout Field.

Want a football team? Then do your part and sell a 400 Club membership at once.

Stamps make bonds! On February 26 everyone is being urged to finish his stamp books and turn them into bonds. So get out that book and fill it up with stamps. These will fill the Japs with lead.

Mr. Merle Wimmer, former biology teacher, left for New York Saturday, February 13, where he will begin training in the United States Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade. After receiving his basic training, he will teach recruits a course in audio-visual education.

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Howe gets nine new teachers

Howe welcomes its new teachers! Because of resignations and new courses offered, nine new members have been added to the faculty this semester.

Miss Lois Coy, home economics teacher, comes from Anderson, Indiana. She received her A.B. degree from Otterbein College in Ohio, and her M.S. degree in Education from Indiana University. She taught at Walkerton, Indiana; Noblesville High School, and School No. 62 in Indianapolis. Miss Coy's hobbies include flower gardening, reading, and experimental cookery.

Miss Barbara Ford has joined the faculty as girls' physical education and mathematics instructor. She is co-sponsor of the G. A. A. Miss Ford was graduated from Purdue University, where she received collegiate honors in athletics. Some Howeites met Miss Ford as waterfront counsellor at Camp Dellwood and Camp Kosciusko. She enjoys snapping pictures, Girl Scouting, hiking, and most sports.

Miss Alice Cornelia Hankins, teacher of English I and IV, is a graduate of DePauw and a member of the honor fraternities Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Her hobbies consist mainly of music, dramatics, and art, but she also enjoys a good game of checkers.

Miss Lucy Jane Hadley came to Howe after attending Lindenwood College and Indiana University. She is now instructing Algebra II and Geometry II classes.

Miss Ellen O'Drain, a new English teacher, is a native of Scotland. She was honored with a membership in Phi Kappa Phi and was graduated from Butler with a B.A. degree. During her leisure time she may be hiking or reading fascinating stories.

Miss Katharine Parrish, the first woman biology teacher at Howe, joined the faculty February 10. Her hobbies are outdoor sports and reading.

Assistant librarian and English teacher is Miss Betty Louise Reed. She is also sponsoring the Library Club. Miss Reed attended Indiana University where she received her B.S. degree in Education. Bowling, good books, and a game of golf appeal to her.

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Aeronautics given

Howe opened the new semester with two classes in pre-flight aeronautics. About 55 students are enrolled in these classes. During the semester they will consider human factors in flight, meteorology, navigation, and radio communication. Some practice in using the Morse Code will be given.

Subscription campaign for Hilltopper closes

Mid-year freshmen and other newcomers will have their last opportunity to purchase the 1943 HILLTOPPER today. Ninety-seven copies, at one dollar each, have been offered to the students who have entered since the regular subscription campaign closed in October.

Only those pupils who did not attend Howe during the fall campaign are eligible to subscribe now. Already, more copies of the 1943 HILLTOPPER have been sold than were sold of the 1942 HILLTOPPER which received All-American honors from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Theme of the 1943 yearbook is "Herbie Takes You Through a War Year at Howe," telling the way in which Howe is continuing with its regular program while aiding the war effort. This year's annual, which contains seventy-two pages, will feature "Herbie Howe," the cartoon created by Joe Pesut.

Advertising for the sale of the HILLTOPPER was done by the Journalism class.

612 pupils in Victory

Enrollment in the General Division of the Victory Corps was 612 students, or fifty per cent of the student body. Students are now enrolling in the Special Divisions sponsored by members of the faculty.

Boys from Tech and Howe cooperated with the Victory Corps by distributing literature about the Red Cross Blood Bank. Expecting a goal of 500 blood donors, the Red Cross had at the end of the campaign more than twice their goal—1,070 blood donors.

Student Revue to be presented March 11 and 12

Rehearsals are in full swing and students are polishing up their talent for the Pleasant Run Revue to be given March 11 and 12 at Howe.

The P.-T. A. is the sponsor of this performance, which is the first of its type to be given in the history of the school. Every Howeite has been given the chance to show his talent in the form of skits, comedy, or dances. Mr. Gooch, a member of the committee in charge of the performance and speech director of the school, claims, "It will be one and a half hours of fun and frivolity."

Other members of the committee in charge are Miss Marjorie White, Mr. Frank S. Watkins, and Mr. Beldon C. Leonard. The opening number and the finale are the original compositions of Mr. Leonard.

Chemistry classes learn about chemical warfare

The Chemistry classes of Howe High School have just completed a unit in which they have studied chemical warfare and civilian protection against air attack. Chemical warfare is defined by the Office of Civilian Defense as a method of war in which substances are used for direct chemical action to injure persons, to produce screening smoke, or to set fire to combustible material.

The students had an opportunity to study models of the magnesium thermite bomb, to demonstrate the reaction of the thermite bomb, and to observe its incendiary action. They experimented with the spontaneous reaction of the phosphorus bomb on exposure to air. Emphasis was given to means of extinguishing these fires and of the protection of the civilian defenders.

Another part of the unit considered war gases, their general effect on the body, and the means of recognizing them.

**Save your TOWERS, dough, and bottle caps,
For all of this will lick the Japs.**

**Send your Piggy Bank to war,
To help win what we're fighting for!**

Howe plans another first

Students at Howe, in the midst of rationing and priorities, are to have something brand-new, a Pleasant Run Revue. There will be strange sounds floating from the windows during the next few weeks. Helen and Herbie Howe may unconsciously find themselves jitterbugging on their way to a history or geometry class when they hear the boogie beat of the recently organized dance band. They might be found conjugating Latin verbs to the rhythm of those catchy songs that Mr. Beldon Leonard composed during the wee hours of the morning.

Mr. Darrell Gooch, Mr. Frank Watkins, Miss Marjorie White, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, are other members of the faculty committee who have been spending many hours racking their brains for new and clever ideas. The Pleasant Run Revue, which will be presented March 11 and 12, will be in the nature of a vaudeville with many novelty musical, dramatic, and dancing acts. Let's support this new undertaking, students, and show that we can have another successful first at Howe.

Guard your card!

Do you have a Social Security card? If so, the Social Security Board asks that you guard it as you would the most important document. They have petitioned the high schools to impress upon the students that "The card represents his insurance policy with the Federal Government. It is the key to the wage credits which he will receive as a result of employment in jobs covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system. In due time those wage credits may entitle him to monthly benefits for himself and his family."

Because Americans were too careless with their account number cards, the Board issued 1,861,000 duplicate cards in 1941 alone. The cost of these cards was \$500,000, a sum which would buy 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps. Be patriotic! Guard your card!

Welcome Freshmen! We know that you're really a swell bunch and we're looking forward to knowing you.

Wanted: One freshman who didn't get lost during his first day at Howe!

Some students' grades are "under water." (Below "C" level.)

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

Well, it's here—the new semester we mean—and with it come new faces and with new faces come new freshies, new teachers, plans for the senior play, rumors as to who will be the sectional king, and measles. Two new firsts have been added to the now growing list, the Pleasant Run Revue and the election of the Hi-Y sweetheart. This year Mary Beth Underwood was crowned the sweetheart of the Hi-Y Club. Other candidates were: Marjorie Harvey, Martha Payne, Helen Thompson, and Kitty Lewis.

Have you noticed a bunch of gals with their heads together? News has seeped out that they are planning an act for the Pleasant Run Revue to be given March 11 and 12. From the giggles and whispers escaping their huddled group, it is imagined that they have something pretty "jivy" up their sleeves. You might ask Gloria Morris, Joan Degischer, Bernice Holtman, or Jean White what it's all about. They seem to be the ring leaders.

Now it's known: The awful truth about Joe Pesut's life in the Navy has been sent to Howe's populace in the form of vivid illustrations. By means of characters, slightly resembling the famous Herbie, Joe effectively tells his tale about the comforts and discomforts of the Navy.

Although this is not June there's a little bug biting everybody. No, it's not the love bug; it's the measly little measles bug. This is the procedure; he bites you, you blush, spots appear, and brother, you've got 'em. (The nurse is doing a booming business.) Even our super-men, the basketball players,

couldn't resist the little pest. Frank Fleener and Bill Watson were two of the elect. Others whose resistance was so-o-o low were Joan Bruckman, Don Masters, Bill LaShorne, Rose Lorton, and Barbara Jenkins.

Do you know that there are some very talented dramatic directors in our midst? The older members of the Footlight Revelers have been given an opportunity to show their ability at directing plays. The first of these plays, called "Pink an' Patches," is being directed by Marion Mutz, who, at the present, is a bit confused about the whole thing. However, she says that she is struggling with the actors and their lines and that with a few more weeks of practice the play might really be good. Keep up the hard work, Marion. We wish you luck.

Seeing double? No, just another pair of twins to grace the halls of Howe. They are the Hackett twins, Jeanne and Joanne. Now, we not only have to ponder over the identity of our other set of twins, Beryl and Bonnie Campbell, but Jeanne and Joanne too. Woe is me! Maybe some day we'll figure it out.

A touch of the gay nineties can now be seen in the halls of Howe. Have you noticed all the bow ties on the fellows? When asked why he was wearing one, Don Rasico explained by saying, "It brings out the wolf in me." Others seen wearing the new fad are Charlie Lowe, Tom Lysett, Bob Mumford, Leonard Vinson, and Ray Sylvester.

Observance for the future: Goodbye saddles, hello bare feet.

Cubby Hole

Never let it be said that Howe's underclassmen let the juniors and seniors get ahead of them in their patriotism. The freshmen and sophomores are just as patriotic as they can be.

Ira Bartlett has already made eight model airplanes for the army. While making these planes he not only aided his country but also had entertainment.

No doubt Carol Simmons is keeping up morale—anyway she has been making frequent trips to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Billie Ettinger, Phyllis Pettijohn, and Barb Sharkey are doing their bit by dancing for the soldiers at various places.

Recently, Guinevere Ham and Kathryn Lewis had to cut down on their food allowances. They spent too much of their week's lunch money for war stamps.

The Cubby Club will hold its first meeting this afternoon. Reporters

cub club contributions

for Cub Club are chosen from the English I, II, III and IV classes. This year's reporters are Billie Ettinger, Robert Schatz, Mawine Caldwell, Juanita Walker, Harry Branson, Edward Broden, Bill Nevill, Carolyn Handy, Jack McCormick, Phyllis Bowles, La Vonne Mannfeld, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Elaine Decker, Betty Insley, Carol Simmons, Marjorie Little, Mary Pickel, Patty Purvis, Lois Ann Brenn, Marjorie Bunnell, David Cull, Margaret Ellis, Louise Leonard, Jane Ann Morgan, Ramona Frosch, Jeanne Lipp, Mary Jayne Day, Jeannette Cassidy, Virginia Alberty, Joan Bade, Jean Gordon, Phyllis McNew, Myrtle Lee, JoAnn Bayne, Ray Horton, Gay Lomax, Virginia Smith, Judy Johnston, Jim Wickliff, Bill Miller, Dolores Grow, Mary Lou Newton, Alfred Reed, Marjorie Johnson, Patricia Miller, Josephine Justice, Bill Sanders, and Marion Van Hoosier.

Hear Ye Seniors

Along with the activities preparatory to the closing of your high school education comes the question of joining your high school alumni association. Most of the students do not realize the enjoyment that can be received through membership in such an organization.

Due to present war conditions, many of us will be widely separated. With the winning of this war, high school alumni associations will play an important part in the reunion of high school friends and classmates. This was true after World War I, and it will play an even more important role after this war, because high school students are at this time being selected for military service.

The Thomas Carr Howe High School Alumni Association tries to keep up with the changes of addresses of its members. Your friends can learn of your change of address through your association. Make it possible for your friends to know your whereabouts by joining the Thomas Carr Howe High School Alumni Association, and by notifying the association of any change in address.

See your class treasurer today for further information concerning your high school alumni association.

Here's wishing you a semester of grand and glorious senior activity.

Herbert James,
President, TCHSAA

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

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Carolina Caravan, by Christine Noble Govan

Determined to stick together, three parentless children run away from well-meaning friends who want to put them out to work or in the "Home." They spend their summer in a borrowed cottage on the Carolina shore, experiencing such involved things as budget problems, ghosts, and unexpected friends. The up-shot of their daring adventure is that they are able to make definite plans for their future.

Ownley Inn, by Joseph and Freeman Lincoln

This is another of the Lincolns' vivid pictures of New England. Dick Clarke, who works at Knowlton Library, and Ham Ownley, the owner of Ownley Inn, discover that a valuable book from the library has been stolen. Then the mystery begins. To all who enjoy mysteries this one is highly recommended.

New teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Margaret Westmeier, R.N., another addition to the faculty, is teaching Home Nursing and Health besides having charge of the clinic. She replaces Miss Luella Luke, who is now Mrs. Benjamin H. Elliott.

Mr. Ray Bowman is heading the freshman basketball activities, teaching gym classes, and assisting Mr. Samuel Kelley as track coach. He obtained his B.S. degree in Physical Education at Indiana and also has a master's degree in Administration. Among Mr. Bowman's interests is collecting and refinishing furniture.

Something new is added!

Two new additions have been made to the Biology department recently. The first is a new unit of study, Micro-Photography. During the unit, students will be shown how to photograph tiny animal and plant cells with the aid of a microscope, and how to develop the resulting films in a dark room.

The second addition is two new bulletin boards which are now in Rooms 129 and 132. Material on the boards will consist of pictures taken from Mr. John J. Swearingen's picture files and will correspond with the work currently being discussed. These bulletin boards will be changed daily so that students will be able to derive more benefit from them.

Pupils get 37 awards

Certificates were recently awarded to thirty-seven students in the Commercial Department in recognition of achievement in shorthand and typewriting.

Shirlee Wells received a Gregg certificate for attaining a speed of 120 words per minute in shorthand. Others who received 80-words-per-minute certificates were Dorothy Rothaas, Phyllis Bisselberg, Marcelle Hodson, and LaVerne Gorby.

Those receiving 60-words-per-minute certificates were Mary Schneider, Dorothy Puckett, Gloria Seiter, Vera Power, Donaldean Shuel, Mary Beth Denny, Dortha Dobbs, Mary Dawson, Virginia Boersig, Mildred Bass, Dorothy Mikesell, Carolyn Sullivan, Lois Cary, Mary Beth Underwood, Norma Ray, and Helen McCord.

A 50-words-per-minute typewriting certificate was awarded to Mary Dawson. Marjorie Harbold, Norena Gallamore, Alice Grimes, LaVerne Gorby, Dorothy Mikesell, Betty Helen Shawver, and Shirley Haugh were awarded 40-words-per-minute certificates.

Marilyn Schreiber, Charlene Davis, Clarelee Myers, Rhoda Simmons, Betty Martindale, and Jeanette Ballard received 30-words-per-minute certificates.

Betty Schriener and Betty Ruck have recently been awarded B. E. W. Junior Transcription Certificates, for the transcription, within a limited time, of mailable business letters taken from dictation at 80 words per minute.

Howeites enter posters

One of the latest projects of the Commercial Art classes has been the making of posters to be entered in the Cancer Control Poster Contest. Three of these have been chosen to be included in an exhibit of 15 posters which were selected from the Indianapolis area. These posters will then be grouped with others from all over the state and will be judged for prizes.

The three entries from Howe were drawn by Thelma Ellis, Ruby Jordan, and Ruth Ray, and are now on exhibit in the foyer of the L. S. Ayres tea room.

Howe aids the Red Cross

Clothing classes are incorporating Red Cross sewing in their regular class work. Garments being made for use in local Army and Navy hospitals are jackets, bedroom slippers, pillow cases, and ditty bags.

Students and alumni enter Uncle Sam's armed forces

by Erma Stevens

*Once there was an adventurous boy
Who joined the Navy just for joy,
Now he's sailing upon the sea,
And he'll keep on sailing 'till the
world is free.*



In a letter to Robert Mumford, Joe Pesut sent this cartoon. Joe is now in the Navy.

Club News

Library Club

Miss Betty Reed, new assistant librarian, has become the sponsor of the Library Club. The officers are Ruth Via, president; Wanda Owen, vice-president; and Ellen Wolfa, secretary. Making scrapbooks for the USO will be the Library Club's project for the semester.

Oil Painting Club

One of Howe's newest clubs is that of oil painting. The club, organized by Mrs. Loreen DeWaard of the Art Department, consists of fourteen members who are meeting weekly to learn the technique of oil painting and to better appreciate this type of painting.

Latin Club

Professor Clide Aldrich of Butler University spoke to the foreign language clubs on "The Forgotten Front of Freedom," February 16.

The Latin Club is taking a survey of the faculty, asking how much Latin they have had and what benefits were derived. Results are expected to be an inspiration to the clubites.

Theme of the Latin Club programs for the remainder of the semester will be mythology and stories.

The Clinic, a club project, will operate again this semester. It was established last semester to help the students who were having trouble with their Latin. During their free periods, advanced Latin students, called "doctors," are willing to aid the students, or "patients," with anything in which they need help.

She is only a fireman's daughter, but she's nobody's fuel.

Speaking of sailors, Howe has contributed a large number of her students and alumni to the aid of Uncle Sam's naval forces. Joe Pesut, who recently "joined up," is now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. A letter received from him by the TOWER and HILLTOPPER staff members has been making the rounds so that Joe's friends might hear from him. Because the paper will wear thin eventually, after so much "buck passing," the following is quoted from his letter:

"'Boot' training is so called because all of us recruits have to wear khaki-colored boots. This 'boot' training is the toughest phase of the Navy, as any sailor will tell you.

"I received the TOWER and wish to thank the Hi-Y Club, the Men's 400 Club, and the students, for their time and expense. The TOWERS will be appreciated by all servicemen from Howe."

So—Howe students, you see your friends in the U. S. armed forces do want your HOWE TOWERS. Remember, a box will be in the library and the cafeteria today. After you have read yours, why don't you drop it into one of these boxes instead of throwing it away at home?

Although the whereabouts of all our boys are not definitely established, the advancements and "careers" of some graduates and former fellow-students have been "discovered." Miami Beach, Florida, has welcomed Pvt. Leroy Owen, Pvt. Robert Willard, and Pvt. Jack Milam. Robert Eicher is in Mississippi, Bob Schaefer in San Diego, California, and Pvt. Dan Witter in Rice, California. It seems that Danny doesn't approve of that "lovely California weather" when he writes, "It is pretty tough living out here in tents, no floors, or anything. And this is also the windy season—we have had terrific sandstorms."

Have you ever heard Howe girls say, "Gee, we don't even get a chance at the Marines"? Well, girls, here's your break. Two former Howe boys, Don Hermsdorfer and Robert Everett are taking care of that part of "men in uniform" and are both stationed in California.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Phil Lasley

The current edition of Howe basketball teams is riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak which is the longest in the history of our young institution. The season record stands 13 wins against three losses. This fine mark is due, to a great extent, to the fine support of the student body, which has shown unusual loyalty in following the team. With the sectional coming up next Thursday, the boys should have the entire school behind them; so let's go to the sectional and watch the Hornets win.

Another Howe first has been recorded. The first Howe alumnus to win a major award in college athletic competition is Jim Wade, class of 1942. Wade was a member of the Howe track and basketball teams.

Wade earned his monogram as a gridder for Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. Ray Bowman has taken over the Howe freshman basketball team. He is also to be assistant track coach. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Bowman was athletic director and head track coach at Franklin High School.

Howe is finally going to have a grid squad. Mr. H. H. Arnholter and Mr. Duke Hanna made this fact known at an all school assembly Friday, February 5. Of course it is not definitely determined whether the sport will be introduced next fall or will come the following year. Finances are the main difficulty.

The measles and flu have played havoc with the Howe basketball team. On several occasions only six or seven of the boys have been able to report for practice. Still the boys go on winning.

Stay physically fit and develop your physique, and you'll help to defeat that Hitler freak.

Bill Hanafec has not been playing with the varsity basketball squad of late because of a case of pneumonia. However, he should be ready for action around sectional time.

First Moron: "Say, Bill, where's my hat?"

Second Moron: "It's on your head."

First Moron: "That's funny, I don't feel it."

Second Moron: "Of course not, it's not a felt hat!"

The Phoenix
New Castle, Indiana

Hornets face Red Skins tonight

Hornets boast Scoring record, Winning streak

Howe's Hornets annexed their ninth straight game in a row and their thirteenth win in 16 starts when they downed the Speedway Sparkplugs 44-28 at the Hornet's gym Saturday night.

The Hornets grabbed an early lead and were never headed as Buck Buchanan dumped in 15 points to take individual scoring honors.

A new team scoring record was set Friday night when Howe's Hornets downed the Silent Hoosiers basketball team 57-31. This bettered by three points the old record of 53 made against the same team last year. Jerry Pfeiffer was high score man for the tilt with 17 points.

It was Hornets against Hornets when Howe met and conquered Beech Grove 37-14 in a basketball game at the Beech Grove hardwood camp.

Franklin Township's Flashes weren't so flashy as they fell before the Howe Hornets 39-31 in a basketball game at the Flashes' Gym. Bob Houck gave an encore to his performance in the Tech game and dumped in 11 free tosses and 4 field goals to gain another 17 points and take individual scoring honors for the tilt.

Lawrence Central, newly crowned Marion County Champs, couldn't keep pace with Howe's Hornets dazzling speed and were on the short end of a 42-29 score.

Perhaps remembering a 22-21 defeat handed them by Shortridge last year, Howe's Hornets went on a scoring rampage to hopelessly sink the Blue Devils 40-29. Led by Bob Cole, who swished 14 points, and Jerry Pfeiffer, who tickled the draperies for 13 markers, the Hornets completely outplayed the Northsiders and handed them one of their worst defeats of the season.

It was Bob Gwynn who tipped in a rebound to give Howe's Hornets a 25-23 overtime decision over the Washington Continentals at the Hornets' Gym in a fast, rugged game. This victory avenged a 29-26 defeat handed to the Hornets by the Continentals earlier in the season.

Joe: "Do you know what the first little pig said to the second little pig on a hot day?"

Bob: "Boy, I'm nearly bacon!"

The Panther Press
Griffith, Indiana

Field of 16 in tourney

Technical High School's gymnasium will again be the scene of the Indianapolis Sectional Basketball Tournament. Beginning February 25, the tournament will reach its climax on Saturday the 27th, when the finals will be played.

Boasting a field of 16 teams, the sectionals will be certain to provide a wide variety of colorful games. The winner will represent this district in the Anderson Regionals and will have climbed the first rung toward that most coveted of athletic honors, the I. H. S. A. A. basketball crown.

This year's favorite will be Tech. The Big Green, by virtue of pre-tournament performance, seems to be the most likely to succeed Central of Lawrence, last year's winner.

Biggest threat to the Tech cagers will be the ever formidable Howe Hornets. The Irvington quintet has been victorious in their last nine tilts, which includes a 42-29 victory over Central of Lawrence's newly-crowned county champs. Central will again have the services of stellar star, Pete Negley, and should be dangerous to any aspiring champions.

Other strong contenders include Washington's Continentals, Shortridge, Manual, and those giant-killing Rockets from Board Ripple, conquerors of Tech.

Also competing for top honors will be Ben Davis, Franklin Township, Cathedral, Crispus Attucks, Beech Grove, Decatur Central, Warren Central, New Augusta, and Sacred Heart, all of whom are capable of upsetting the dope-bucket.

Fem sports

Girls' gym classes, directed by Miss Marjorie White and Miss Barbara Ford, are planning a fitness program this semester. Rhythmics and skill tests in various sports are being featured.

Violet Matthews of the fourth hour class has the right (?) volleyball technique. She made a basket on one of her wild returns. (Note: the object is not to make baskets.)

The G. A. A. ping pong tourney is underway. Watch for your game! Notices are on the cafeteria and gym bulletin boards.

Everyone interested in qualifying for G. A. A. must get 25 activity points. The sooner this is done, the more chance there is for that G. A. A. award.

End season at Ben Davis tomorrow night

Howe's Hornets clash with the Manual Redskins in the Howe gym tonight, and will complete what has been the most successful basketball season in the school's history tomorrow night at Ben Davis. The Hornets, rated by many as the chief threat to Tech's hopes in the Sectionals next week, have not been defeated since December 18, when Greenfield squeezed out a 38 to 34 victory.

The local squad will be making their farewell appearance of the season in the Howe gym tonight as they attempt to win their fourth straight victory over the Redskins who have not been able to defeat the Hornets in the three-year rivalry between the two schools. Tomorrow's battle with Ben Davis will mark the first time the varsity teams from those two schools have met on the hardwood.

Physical fitness tests given

To determine whether boys are physically able to participate in gym classes this semester, the Physical Education Department is giving Physical Efficiency and Motor Fitness Tests to all boys who have not handed in signed doctor's slips. After these tests are completed, the lowest twenty per cent are to be examined by the school doctor.

These tests are necessary, because the department has planned a very strenuous course for this semester in order to prepare junior and senior boys for military service.

Until the weather outside is suitable, the boys take calisthenic drills and work on parallel bars and mats. When the weather grows warmer, the classes will begin to run every day. They will gradually build up to being able to jog at least two and one-half miles per day. This will build up leg muscles, increase wind, and make for a general toughness of the body.

Turn on, turn on,
O time in thy flight,
And make the bell ring.
Before I recite.

The Rough Writer
East Chicago, Indiana

Hotel Clerk: "Madam, have you a reservation?"

Lady: "What do you think I am, a squaw?"

The Shortridge Daily Echo
Indianapolis, Indiana

Front page patter

by Clyde Johnson

Yum, yum! Howe's foods classes are right in keeping with the war program. The Foods II class is studying the preservation of foods. Hot and cold methods of canning are being practiced. The Foods I class is studying nutrition.

Don't forget to play your game—

Warning! Miss Marjorie White announces that if all games in the ping-pong tournament are not played within the next week, the games will be automatically cancelled. A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient.

He dood it again—

Joe Pesut, Howe's favorite cartoonist, who is now up at Great Lakes, recently won another prize in a cartoon contest sponsored by the Open Road for Boys magazine.

Promotion for Mr. Smith—

Mr. William Smith, who taught biology at Howe before he went into the army, has been promoted to the rank of technician 5/g.

Choose your own—

What do you want to do? Members of the Science Club this semester are being allowed to choose their own individual projects. Some will be victory gardeners, others are studying micro-photography, chemical mixtures, and working with the microscope.

How to escape rationing—

How does your garden grow? Biology pupils are being encouraged to plant their own victory gardens this year. Under teacher supervision, many pupils have begun their gardens by planting tomato, cabbage, and mango seeds in large greenhouse flats. When reaching further maturity, the individual plants will be placed in separate plant bands. About May 1, pupils expect them to be ready for transplanting in their victory gardens.

Drawings entered in contest

Twenty-five drawings were entered by the art department in the yearly contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine. Figures, letterings, and water color paintings were the subjects of the entries. They will be on display March 15 to 27 at the Wm. H. Block Company auditorium. Howe pupils are invited to attend a demonstration on block printing which will be given when Howe is host at Block's on Friday, March 19.

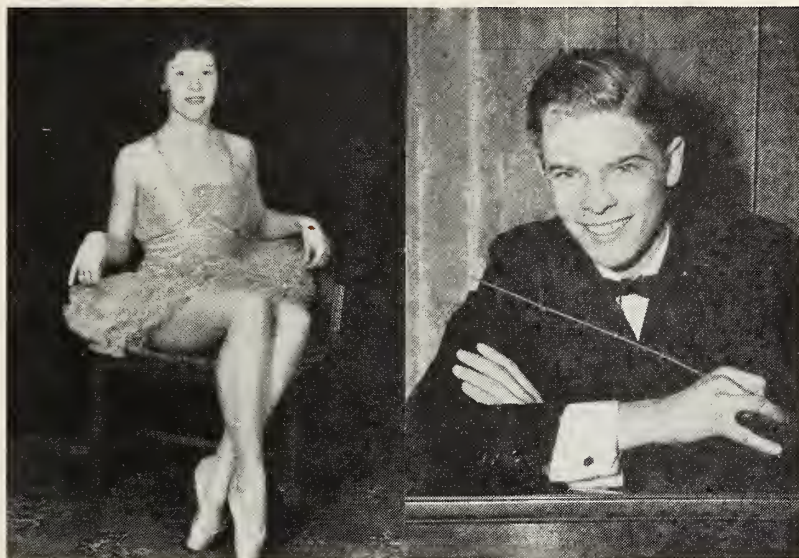
Showers of **TOWERS** for service men.

Howe Tower

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Pleasant Run Revue Tonight



Beverly Hull and Al Weiscopef will be among the performers in the Pleasant Run Revue tonight. Beverly will toe dance and do a contortionist act, and Al will be the maestro of the swing band.

Three act show will be in gym

Students will present the Pleasant Run Revue tonight at 8 P. M., in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. The price of admission is 40 cents, tax included. Tickets are on sale in each home-room and in the cafeteria.

Members of the P.-T. A. committee in charge are Mrs. Fred Dawson, chairman of Ways and Means Committee, with Mesdames Forest Coxen, Emerson Gilchrist, Clifford Lowe, L. V. Rawlings, Willard Smith, Duke Hanna, John G. McNutt, and Fred Cole; also Mrs. Harry Mayer, chairman of the Hostess Committee, with Mesdames Everett Boeschen, F. P. Backer, Everett L. Hays, and N. T. Puckett assisting. Mrs. Arl Garrett is the president of the P.-T. A.

The teacher committee is composed of Miss Marjorie White, in charge of costumes and dancing; Mr. Darrell Gooch, general chairman, Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Beldon Leonard, in charge of music. Stage effects are being arranged by the Art Department.

Orchestrations and original songs have been written for the Revue by Mr. Leonard.

For feature story about the Revue see Page 3.

Senior play chosen

Cast rehearses "June Mad"

Rehearsals are under way for "June Mad," the 1943 Senior Class play to be given Friday, April 2. It is a three-act romantic comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements and concerns 15-year-old Penny and her first experience with love.

The cast is as follows: Chuck, Don Masters; Penny, Betty Lou Roth; Mrs. Wood, Ellen Kroll; Dr. Wood, Joe Weaver; Effie, Nancy Ostrander; Elmer, Bob Woerner; Roger, Bob Gwynn; Julie, Marjorie Metcalf; Mervyn, Tom Lysett; Milly Lou, Elaine Reed; Mr. Harris, Ian Laing; Ralph Wentworth, Henry Wollenweber; and Shirley Wentworth, Anne Todd.

Direction is under Mr. Darrell Gooch. The student committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Eva Ruth Ham, chairman, Phil Lasley, Juanita Hamilton, Joe Weaver, and Bob Stitt.

Anchor's Aweigh—

They're in the Navy now! Bob Gwynn and Dick Coxen, Senior members of Howe's track team, enlisted February 20 as Naval Aviation Cadets, under the 17 year old program. The new cadets will graduate June 4, and will enter training on their 18th birthday.

Project started for U. S. O.

The Library Club's war project for this semester is the making of scrapbooks for fighting forces. Official U.S.O. Scrapbooks have been purchased. Adventure, western, and detective serial stories, articles on sports, movies, and clever cartoons will be among the magazine clippings selected. U.S.O. centers receive many requests for current serial stories complete in one book. Members of the Library Club are donating magazines from their homes, and they hope that other students will contribute too. Bring magazines to the library desk or workroom.

The project was originally sponsored in the state of California.

Plane instructor to speak

Mrs. Esther Thurston Latham, the only woman in the United States licensed to teach all seven of the basic subjects in airplane ground schools, will speak before the Air Division of the Victory Corps on Thursday, March 18. Mrs. Latham is an instructor at Butler University and at the Municipal Airport. The meeting will be open to the school.

At the organization meeting of the Air Division held on March 4, Ralph Toney was elected president, and Bob Rodgers secretary.

Speech group to give play in assembly

"They Burned the Books," by Stephen Benet, is a radio play which will be given in the assembly on Wednesday, March 17. "They Burned the Books" is a poetic dramatization about our American way versus the Gestapo.

Members of the cast are Joe Weaver, narrator; Don Masters, Howard Caldwell, Marvin Braley, Joan Bruckman, Stanley Beaman, Roland Swingley, Ian Laing, Gordon Thomas, and Richard Newcomer.

Music, arranged and composed by Beldon C. Leonard, will be played by the string ensemble. Edward Ferrell will sing a solo.

Free press is keeper of flame

by Anne Eberhart

The palm of the nation is cupped around the flame which burns with a steadiness and power undreamed of by Edison. The shielding hand must protect it from the smothering carbon-monoxide gas of Nazism, for even the slightest flicker might splash with flame our individual rights until they were a dark, dead pile of ashes.

Day after day, the presses roll the flame farther from the enemy grasp, but the average American sees his morning paper only in relation to his quart of milk and his breakfast. He thanks God for his right to vote and his right to criticize, but his newspaper is a taken-for-granted necessity, not a luxury. Yet it is this newspaper that gives practicality to these ideals. Voting would be only a paper fan against heavy summer heat if the elections were not investigated and frankly discussed by the newspapers. Mr. American knows he can criticize but does he realize that without the folded paper beside his milk bottle, he would have nothing to criticize? It is no robot directed by the propaganda office that rides a bucking governmental policy before the eyes of the people where it will be either cheered on or subdued.

Fresh air to revive the flame is puffed up by a newspaper's right to investigate for the people. Frauds that suck money from the public are laid open for inspection. Destitute housing conditions that threaten the mental and health standards of a government by the people are deplored until action is taken to correct them.

A newspaper is a private detective agent for Mr. American. It's his method of reform, his means of protection. But most of all, it is his hall of education. A machine can't keep him from knowing the truth, nor can one man's voice decree the subjects that will interest him.

Shielded and protected now, the flame will later lead the way for the other freedoms when the fight is done and the world looks to us for guidance to a universal peace.

Have you heard about the moron who dreamed that he was going to die and went into his living room to save himself?

The first circulating library in America was established by Benjamin Franklin.

A **TOWER** in the box is worth two in your locker.

Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

Goings on at the sectionals—

We are surely proud of the way the team came through at the Sectionals, but some people didn't fare quite so well. We see by the scars on Winifred Ham that she must have fallen pretty hard (down the stairs, we mean).

The cheer-leaders should look to their laurels. Seems that Bill Hanafee had Howettes yellin' high 'n low with cheers contributed by Jean White and Co.

Tommy Mueller, Howe's tiny mascot, was seen pep-talking to the team during rest periods.

According to rumors, the boys on the basketball team are starting a fund, which, when it reaches a sufficient sum, will be presented to "Guess Who?" (solely for the purpose of securing a hair-cut or buying a violin!)

Fads 'n fashions—

Along with stealing sweat socks from the disgusted male popula-

tion, the gals have snatched bow ties—Oh poppa!

Now we know—

Though reluctant to tell, middle names were forced out of the following. Albert Weiscopef has Louis for a middle name, Toni Latham reported hers as Mae, and Jane Gossom's is Elspeth (animal, vegetable, or mineral?). Ah yes, Mr. Heniser's is Harold, Mr. Gilfoy's is Wayne, and believe it or not, Mr. Fuller doesn't have any.

Speaking of dreams, who could ask for a better one than the team in their white sweaters? And that's no dream, or is it?

Thought of the day—

It takes gas rationing to bring out junk heaps that are now seen in the parking lot. But on the other hand look at the swell tank, convertible, too, that Beverly Hull drives. (No slam on the model "T" commandeered by Harold Baron.)

Help wanted

Did you ever stop to think that last Saturday when you slept until noon after that big date, American boys fought, suffered, yes, and even died on Guadalcanal and other torture spots of the world? Did they like it? What do you think?

"There is an ever increasing demand," says Mr. Wade Fuller, director of employment, "for both skilled and unskilled workers in full-time and part-time jobs. The situation is really a desperate one. Fellows and girls who are physically capable and whose school hours permit are needed in defense jobs and other capacities."

Are you going to let some service man take the rap for you? That is not the American Way, neither is it the Howe spirit. The least you can do is to help out the men in service by taking their places in jobs at home.

See Mr. Fuller for further information about a wartime job. He may have a job waiting for you.

The Chinese were using paper in 156 B. C. Paper was first made in Europe in 1154.

Andrew Carnegie donated over sixty million dollars to found nearly 2865 libraries.

Pet Peeve: A teacher who borrows your pencil to mark your paper "Zero."

The first press in the Americas was in Mexico City in 1544.

Cubby Hole

Sights at the Sectionals!

Next to the team, who worked any harder than our four sophomore yell leaders, Bill Miller, Jack Nelson, Bob Nelson, Kenneth Massey, and of course little Tommy Mueller? They surely deserve four bells and a few yells from Howettes for their swell job of helping to cheer the team through the tourney.

Did you ever see anything as beautiful as Kitty Lewis' confetti covered hair? It looked like hand-tinted snow flakes nestled in spun gold.

We hear Bill Miller picks the funniest places to have that "Craziest Dream." Time: too long. Place: under a sun-lamp. Result: First a blush (deep red), then just in time for the tourney, a beautiful Florida-like suntan.

Cute little Clara Bard has a version of life all her own. Says Clara, "A little bird sits in a tree; now he scratches. Life is just that way, lousy!"

Printing samples shown

The boys in the Printing classes at Howe are displaying samples of their printing which they have done during the past year. These samples may be seen in the case across from the print shop. Many of these printing jobs are blank forms used by the various departments of the school. A recent count showed that there are over one hundred forms needed at Howe, sixty of which are printed by Mr. E. A. Patterson's Printing classes. In addition to these forms, the display contains tickets for dances and plays, programs, and stationery.



ACTION AT SEA: The Saga of the Sydney, by George H. Johnston.

This is a thrilling story of the Australian cruiser and of naval engagements of the British Mediterranean Fleet during the present war. It covers the perilous months when Britain was fighting for sea supremacy in the Mediterranean—until the Sydney's last and fatal fight in November, 1941.

Bookworm's happy hunting ground—

Look, Bookworms, squirm down to the library and dig into the latest thing in books, bought during book week. These books may be found in the rack labeled New Books on the desk in the library.

Cruelty to books—

Carelessness in the matter of dropping magazines into the magazine racks not only results in damaging the publications covers, but also tends to bend the unreplaceable metal racks on which the magazines rest. Careful, please!

Stolen stuff

"I once laughed all the way through an operation."

"Is that so?"

"Yeah, the doctor had me in stitches."

The Central Spirit,
Elkhart, Indiana

Moe: "See that good-looking girl smiling at me?"

Joe: "She's too polite to laugh."

The Central Spirit,
Elkhart, Indiana

Don't let the service men find the box for **HOWE TOWERS** bare.

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Room 20 explored

Machine age era inspires enrollment

by Joan Newby

If in doubt as to how you would read a blueprint, make plans for a house, construct airplane parts, or design intricate mechanical devices, enroll in a course of mechanical drawing, Room 20, in care of Mr. W. D. Leasor.

At present, there are many enthusiastic amateur draftsmen, boys and girls, learning the technical side of sundry articles and implements that make our world of today and tomorrow. With the increasing complexity of the Machine Age, it is becoming vitally important for students to become mechanically minded.

Types of original drawings

Plans for practically everything mechanical originate on the draftsman's board. Let's take a look at the various kinds of drawings produced in Room 20.

There's a simple one-view drawing, by a Mechanical Drawing I student, who will slowly, step by step, develop this into a more complicated one.

That drawing of keys, tiny nuts, and all types of machine parts, was made by a machine drawing student, who of necessity must take more pains. It's his duty to design more efficient and powerful planes, trains, automobiles, and productive machines.

Detailed house plan

This next drawing, constructed by an architectural drawing student, took the most patience of all. It is a house plan, of which every detail must be shown.

Students completing the mechanical drawing course will be qualified for this type of work in industry and perhaps will, in some cases, continue it in their college education and use it as a foundation for their life's vocation. Those students who do not go into drafting occupations will never regret having taken the course. It will not only help them to interpret the many present-day mechanisms, but will give them a better understanding of the painstaking work involved in making this old world tick.

Call on Mr. W. D. Leasor, and have him show you some of the boys' work. Or better, enroll in a class yourself, and do your part for industry and for defense.

Track will be very popular this year because it will be the only meet (meat) that isn't being rationed.

The Argentinian
Kansas City, Kansas

Alumni write on Army life

by Carolyn Sullivan

Listen, my chums,
And you shall hear;
Of Howe's fighting sons,
Both far and near.

Howe's service men are really getting around these days—from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Private Don Hibbert writes, "Many thanks to all Howe Members for sending me the copy of the **HOWE TOWER**." Jack Jones, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training School, Chicago, Ill., says, "The paper sure is nice when I'm wondering just what is happening at the old school."

Lee Owen and Bob Prater will soon be going off into the wild blue yonder, as they are now taking Pre-Flight Training with the Army Air Corps. Bob is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, while Lee is in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Continuing the training he started here in Indianapolis, Bill Prater, of the Army Signal Corps, is in Morgantown, West Virginia. Bill expects to be home on a short leave the first of April.

It seems it's not such a small world after all. Charles Phillips wrote the Hi-Y Club that he has been at Great Lakes for six weeks, and although Joe Pesut and Bob Matthews left for the same destination the day after he did, he hasn't seen them yet. We hope you get together, fellas.

Frank Meyer, Jr., tells how much the **HOWE TOWER** is appreciated by the boys in the service. Frank says, "It makes me feel good to get in touch with all my former classmates, even if it is only by reading of them in the paper of my school."

So come on, Howellites, don't let the boys down. Send your **TOWER** to war!

Victory cooking school in progress

The Home Economics Department of Howe, under the direction of Miss Helen Allen, gave a demonstration lesson on soybean cookery, March 2, at Manual.

These demonstrations, making up the Victory Cooking School, and given for the Home Economics teachers of Indianapolis, will be conducted weekly for six weeks at high schools throughout the city.

"We have an office boy who whistles while he works."

"You're lucky. Our office boy just whistles."

The Rough Writer
Roosevelt High School,
East Chicago, Indiana

Romance, rhythm, jive in Pleasant Run Revue

by Marian Guenter

Grease paint, colored lights, last minute rehearsing, and anticipated jitters ruled backstage yesterday afternoon as the curtain went up on Howe's first "Broadway" production, the Pleasant Run Revue. The production was packed full of swing by "ye old maestro," Al Weiscopf and his "solid-sending jivesters," snappy dancing by Howe's "Hollywood" talent, and super-gorgeous costumes. The chorus was all too soon singing, "You've heard the Pleasant Run Revue—We hope it made a hit with you."

Act one—"Good old days"

The first scene took the audience back to the days of large plumed hats, handle-bar mustaches, and strawberry blondes. The opening number, "Whoopsie Daisy," featuring such Howellites as Ruthanne Gossom, Jane Gossom, Marilyn Kimmich, Mary Beth Denny and others, was an "Aye" opener for the fun that was to follow. "Gay Nineties Tandem," a fast dance by Beverly Hull, made even the modern pace seem slow, and "Ta Ra Ra Boom Ti Aye," with Marcy Killion, Gloria Morris, and Joan Degischer, only proved that the olden days were pretty good after all. And, oh yes, right along with the bow ties and high button shoes came the "barbershop quartet." Those Howe "dandies," Ian Laing, Hank Wollenweber, Bill Magnuson, and John Knox gave out with "When You Wore a Tulip" in strictly "barbershop" harmony. Finally, the dancing chorus took a stroll through the park with their dainty parasols angled pertly over their coy shoulders. This is sure to make Mom smile at Dad when they see this evening's performance, as the reflection of their youth parades across the stage.

Act two—Childhood days

The second act represented the earlier life of Howe Joes and Jills before the 3 R's became their "golden rule." The scene was set by a vocal presentation of "Babes in Toyland." The "Oh You Beautiful Doll" number gave dancing power to such dolls as the Russian Doll, alias Pat Sloo, the "Copper Colored Gal," portrayed by Martha Hughes, Raggedy Anne, better known as Beverly Hull, and the

Barber: Well, my little man, how do you wish to have your hair cut?

Little Man: I'd like it just like daddy's and please don't forget to leave that little round hole on the top where his head comes through.

Student Print
Struthers, Ohio

Scotch Doll, Joan Degischer, to take Howellites farther back to their nursery rhyme days. But, alas, what should come to interrupt the calm of memory but "Horses, Horses." Meaning, that Joan Bruckman and Mary Betty Walker, the comedy animal team, certainly know their A B C's when it comes to dancing on skates. Blue uniforms, white stripes, tall hats, and gold braid followed to flash and sparkle as the accordion ensemble rendered their version of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." A lively group of bouncing clowns came tumbling closely behind, while the Howe majorettes stepped high in their best "strutted" style to put the finishing touches on the scene from yesterday.

Act three—Up-to-date

The last act was a jivey rendition of blue notes and zoot suits. Hep jitterbug, Billie Ettinger, put the rug-cutting fans right on the sending side. Then, Marilyn Watts stepped in to change vocally the setting to a "Moonlight Mood," and a Hawaiian guitar solo by Maxine Bacon carried on the theme of "ala Romance." Beverly Hull glided gracefully across the stage on her toes, only to have the dance band interrupt the peaceful setting with "Swinging the Blues." Pat Jarvis and her marimba introduced "Nola" to the audience, strictly on the solid side. Rumba rhythm, Gloria Backer, then joined the gals and guys right in the groove, and the chorus added their bit to the joviality in the way of a "Hi Ho, Me Lads," and "Sailors' Hornpipe." Sweethearts then took the spotlight in a special musical number featuring such famous sweethearts as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Sweethearts on Parade," the "Sweetheart Waltz," and "Sweethearts Forever." Not to forget the chorus of "ahs" that rose from the audience when Bing Crosby and Mary Martin—correction, Ed Ferrell and Harriet Wells—sang out with, "Goodnight Sweetheart." The entire group assembled for the finale as swing band director, Al Weiscopf, raised his baton on the closing theme.

If you didn't get to see this super-colossal production yesterday, remember there's still time to buy a ticket for tonight's performance of favorite songs, pretty girls, lovely costumes, and top-notch talent.

She: "My Dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "You'd better go."

The Pointer,
High Point, N. C.

by Howard Caldwell

Basketball hit a new high at Thomas Carr Howe in the 1942-43 season as the "Brown and Gold" net snipers shot their way through an eleven game winning streak and then finished up in a blaze of glory at the Indianapolis sectional. Many records fell and many new ones were established in the torrid drive, but take a look for yourself at the accomplishments of this team which will long be remembered as one of Howe's "greats."

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| 30—New Augusta—22 |
| 31—Technical—32 |
| 45—Warren Central—15 |
| 32—Broad Ripple—18 |
| 26—Washington—29 |
| 33—Zionsville—30 |
| 34—Greenfield—38 |
| 33—Southport—31 (overtime) |
| 21—Decatur Central—20 |
| 25—Washington—23 (double overtime) |
| 40—Shortridge—29 |
| 42—Lawrence Central—29 |
| 38—Franklin Township—31 |
| 38—Beech Grove—14 |
| 57—Silent Hoosiers—31 |
| 44—Speedway—28 |
| 44—Manual—26 |
| 40—Ben Davis—27 |
| 34—Decatur Central—23 |
| 28—Washington—27 |
| 32—Technical—31 |
| 39—Lawrence Central—12 |

Turning now to the individual scoring of the team, we find Jack Buchanan setting a new record for scoring in a single season with 198 points. The former record was 170 points scored by Bob Collins in the 1940-41 season. Bob Houck also passed the former mark with his 179 points and Jerry Pfeiffer missed tying the old mark by a single free throw as he scored 169. Here are the final statistics, showing field goals and free throws scored.

| Player— | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|----------|------|------|------|
| Buchanan | 82 | 34 | 198 |
| Houck | 62 | 55 | 179 |
| Pfeiffer | 73 | 23 | 169 |
| Hanabee | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Hodgen | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Whallon | 13 | 3 | 29 |
| Gwynn | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| O'Hern | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Watson | 20 | 13 | 53 |
| Cole | 40 | 6 | 86 |
| Fleener | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Elliott | 2 | 0 | 4 |

This year's reserve team also had a very successful season as they turned in thirteen victories out of eighteen starts:

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| 18—New Augusta—11 |
| 18—Technical—27 |
| 19—Warren Central—20 |
| 15—Broad Ripple—5 |
| 25—Washington—27 (overtime) |
| 29—Zionsville—12 |
| 35—Greenfield—26 |
| 23—Southport—10 |
| 26—Decatur Central—16 |
| 21—Washington—16 |
| 24—Shortridge—26 |
| 29—Lawrence Central—13 |
| 29—Franklin Township—24 |
| 20—Beech Grove—10 |
| 32—Silent Hoosiers—19 |
| 15—Broad Ripple—16 |
| 35—Manual—26 |
| 27—Ben Davis—10 |

Bob Banks led the goal snipers with 97 points followed by Frank Fleener, Ralph Weber, and John

Hornets score first victory over Tech

Net squad honored

Howe's basketball teams received awards ranging from freshman shields to the white senior sweaters in an all-school assembly Wednesday, March 3.

Bob Houck and Jerry Pfeiffer were announced as co-captains of the varsity team. The following players received a white sweater with the block H: Jack Buchanan, Bob Gwynn, Bill Hannafee, Earl Hodgen, Bob Houck, Francis O'Hern and Jerry Pfeiffer. Bob Cole and Bill Watson were awarded eight-inch block H's and Don Auble, who has served in the capacity of manager, received a manager's block H.

These players on the reserve team were awarded a six-inch H with two bars: Robert Banks, Frank Fleener, Jack Huston, Lewis Larrison, and Walter Wilson. The players announced Walter Wilson as their captain.

Robert Bennett, Ed Broden, Kent Crawford, John Elliott, Max Fullen, Arnold Koehler, Ed Locklear, Charles Miller, Dave Wyand, and Ralph Weber all received their first six-inch H. Robert Rochford and Albert Arnholter received a manager's six-inch H. Frank Stafford was chosen captain of the frosh team.

These boys received their first athletic award in basketball at Howe: Robert Burdsall, Carl Edwards, Paul Eicher, Don Goodwin, Leonard Grimes, Finley Isler, Maynard King, Oscar Mutz, Paul Powell, Conrad Romeril, Jack Smithers, Bill Souders, Roy Springer, Charles Stafford, Karl Stoneking, and Thomas Woerner. James West and Don Coffey received the manager's award.

Elliott. The totals are as follows:

| Player— | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|----------|------|------|------|
| Banks | 43 | 11 | 97 |
| Weber | 22 | 8 | 52 |
| Elliott | 18 | 13 | 49 |
| Fleener | 26 | 14 | 66 |
| Fullen | 20 | 4 | 44 |
| Koehler | 16 | 5 | 37 |
| Huston | 14 | 1 | 29 |
| Wilson | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Larrison | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Wyand | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Bennett | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Locklear | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Broden | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Howe's freshman squad finished the season with six wins and nine losses. Victories were scored over Ben Davis and Manual twice, while defeats were administered by Washington twice, Tech twice, Beech Grove and Southport. The team split even in two games played with Cathedral, Shortridge, and Broad Ripple, respectively. Carl Edwards and Bill Souders led the yearlings in point making.

by Don Auble

After scoring victories over Decatur Central, Washington, and Tech, Howe fell before a Lawrence Central attack in the local sectional, 42-39. This marked the second consecutive sectional title the Lawrence Bears have won.

For the first time in the history of the school, Howe's basketball team downed Tech, 32-31. Oddly enough this score is identical with the one by which the Big Green downed the Hornets in a regular season game. Tech, the favored team, led most of the way, but Howe was never out of easy scoring range. When the teams left the floor at the halftime, Howe was ahead 14-11. During the next period Tech outscored the Hornets 13-5. That last quarter comeback, found in several Howe games this year, again saved the Brown and Gold netters. Jack Buchanan was high point man for the game with 12 points.

Hornets come from behind to win

After trailing at the half 15-4, Howe regained control and snatched a 28-27 victory from the hands of Washington. The Hornets, who were definitely off form during the first half, staged another of their spectacular comebacks to pull this game out of the fire. It was Dick Whallon's last second goal that saved the day for the Howe team, although all the regulars contributed generously to the second half

scoring. This was the second victory in three meets with the Continentals this season.

Coasting after jumping to an early halftime lead, Howe finished ahead of Decatur Central 34-23, in their first game of the sectionals. By the end of the first two quarters, the Hornets had built up a 20-5 advantage. During the next periods the Hawks never seriously threatened to turn the tide. Bain of Decatur was high point scorer with 15 points, with Jerry Pfeiffer taking runner-up honors with 13.

Negley stars in final tilt

In the final game of the sectionals both Howe and Lawrence Central showed signs of fatigue from their afternoon games. However, Pete Negley, the Lawrence center, had little trouble in finding the basket for 20 points. Bob Houck and Jerry Pfeiffer each had 14 points to lead the local scoring. Lawrence, after winning from Shortridge in the final minute, 35-33, still had the punch to battle successfully the Hornets. Although the Bears were in front most of the way, they never got more than seven points ahead of the Irvington squad.

This setback for Howe shattered a 14-game winning streak. The last defeat the Hornets had suffered was at the hands of Greenfield. This gave Howe a record of 18 wins against 4 losses for the entire season, a percentage of .818, the best in the history of the school.



—Indianapolis Star

Victors over Tech—Left to Right—Bob Houck, Richard Whallon, Don Auble (student manager), Bob Cole, John Elliott, Bob Gwynn; (rear row) Coach Lewis Gilfoy, Frank Fleener, Bill Watson, Jerry Pfeiffer, Earle Hodgen, Jack Buchanan and Athletic Director Samuel Kelley.

Front page patter

by Marjorie Harvey

Is your Latin ailing? And did someone say there was a shortage of doctors for civilians? Here at Howe we have fifteen of them to help ailing Latin students who are having trouble solving the mysteries of the language. The doctors are Peggy Percival, Betty Insley, Sara Palmer, Virginia Lancaster, Paul Powell, Don Payne, Rosemary Buenting, Jack Shaffer, Mary Ann Elliott, Roland Swingley, Virginia Stamm, Marilyn Wagner, Barbara Davisson, Alice Hackney, and Carol Walter.

Now in service—Mr. Richard Newport, math teacher, has joined the ranks of the U. S. Army, having been inducted recently.

Miss Betty Hall, teacher of math, has joined the faculty at Howe, taking the place of Mr. Newport. Incidentally, Miss Hall and Miss Betty Reed, assistant librarian and English teacher, attended grade school, Manual High School, Indiana University together. They have been pals since they were ten years old. That's some record.

Keep 'em learnin'! Aeronautics students are still learning the problems of flying, which must be solved to help them in the knowledge of the air. The model airplane constructed to show the controls of the plane, and how the altitude of the plane is affected by various movements of the controls, is a great aid to the students. Also a Polar Projection map displays different points to which planes fly and the length of time it takes the plane to make the trip.

Cans to Canteens. One hundred and fourteen ashtrays were delivered to the United Service Organization Canteen at the Army Air Corps Supply Depot at the fairgrounds, after Mr. Dennis Wright's metal shop class completed them last Thursday. These ashtrays were cleverly made out of old tin cans.

Think of all your old friends and classmates who are now in the service, and you'll surely want to donate your old **Howe Tower** in order to give them a few minutes of enjoyment.

From Mrs. Arl Garrett, P.-T. A. president, comes—"The Howe P.-T. A. wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Pleasant Run Revue. Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of the faculty coaches."

Help boost the morale of some Howe boy in the service. Donate your **Howe Tower** today.

Howe Tower

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Victory Corps announces radio program

The Victory Hour, an official radio program of the High School Victory Corps, has begun a new series of programs each Tuesday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. over WISH. Mr. W. D. Boutwell, Director of Radio and Informational Service of the United States Office of Education, announced.

Each broadcast will contain (1) news of high school students' aid in the war effort, (2) interviews with soldiers, sailors, and other war workers, (3) messages to students by directors of national war agencies, (4) pick-ups from England and other United Nations countries, (5) leading commentators with the week's review of the news, and (6) music by the service bands.

On March 30, the third program of this series will be presented with "Victory Farm Volunteers—High School Students help solve the farm and labor shortage," as its subject.

Dance scheduled tentatively

The Hilltopper Spring Night Dance has been scheduled tentatively for Friday, May 14.

Seniors of '43 to present "June Mad" April 1 and 2

Get out your 50c

second payment due on Hilltopper

Final payments on purchases of the 1943 HILLTOPPER will be due on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20. Subscribers who paid only fifty cents on the first payment are to pay the remaining installment of fifty cents to their home room HILLTOPPER business agents on either of these days. Home room business agents will meet on Thursday, April 15, in Room 227, to receive instructions for making final collections. Joe Weaver and Jack Rennoe, HILLTOPPER Business Managers, will preside.

Publication of the 1943 HILLTOPPER probably will be early in May.

Band officers elected

Howard Caldwell was recently chosen president of the band. Other Officers are John Schaefer, vice president; and Anne Todd, secretary. Members of the committee-at-large are: Don Baldwin, Jim Henderson, Joe Weaver, and Gloria Smith.

Senior students, teachers, makeup play committees

"June Mad," the play to be given by the Howe seniors, will be presented April 1 and 2. The price of admission for the Thursday matinee is 20 cents per person. Admission for the Friday evening performance is 40 cents.

The casting and directing of the play has been under the guidance of Mr. Darrell Gooch, sponsor of Senior Homeroom 17B. Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, sponsor of Senior Homeroom 17C, has directed the publicity for the play.

The House Committee, which has charge of the general arrangements, is made up of Miss Betty Reed and Miss Alice Hankins, senior homeroom sponsors. Mr. Raphael Wolfe, sponsor of Homeroom 17G, has charge of the sale of tickets.

All committees have been appointed by Bob Houck, president of the Senior Class. Miss Florence Guild, Senior sponsor, is in charge of general arrangements.

See feature story on Page 3 for details.

Drawing class started

Mr. W. D. Leasor has organized a mechanical drawing class to prepare students not only to draw blue prints, but also to read them on the assembly line. Many students are enrolled in this course who have taken mechanical drawing before. Some advanced courses that are offered are machine drawing, aeronautical drawing, and map reading. Three teachers taking advantage of this course are Miss Janet Keller, Mrs. Loreen De Waard, and Mrs. Helen O'Daniel.

Is there a new class in fencing at Howe? No—the next time you see Don Masters and Betty Lou Roth carrying those wicked looking swords around the halls, just remember that they are only practicing fencing for their parts in the senior play.



Penny entertains pals

Ah, love! Penny Wood (Betty Lou Roth) is shown above reading love poetry, while her next-door neighbor, Chuck Harris (Don Masters), and the thirteen-year-old "brat," Milly Lou (Elaine Reed) look on.

Get your hoes and start to work

Herbie, get your hoe, get your
hoe, get your hoe
Take it by the row, by the row,
by the row
Hear them calling you and me,
For the cause of liberty.

The corner drugstore, the tennis courts, and the swimming pools may not be the rendezvous of many Howe students during the coming spring and summer. Instead, they may be greeting each other from neighboring cabbage patches. They may be getting their outdoor exercise by plowing in the open fields or setting out hundreds of little tomato plants.

Many boys and girls will have their first taste of country life, and will have to become accustomed to getting up at the break of dawn and going to bed soon after sunset. From the standpoint of health, American youth would derive a decided benefit from the outdoor life.

With the world facing an acute food shortage, America is depending upon the boys and girls of high school age to aid in the production of food. In winning the war, a hoe will be just as valuable a weapon as a bayonet or gun.

"Political preparedness"

For the second time in a period of twenty-five years we are fighting for survival. Why are we in such a tragic position today? We didn't know how to organize and maintain peace after the first World War. We refused to accept an American share of responsibility for world order and peace. The state of "political preparedness" on the part of the people and statesmen was not sufficient to give us a just and durable peace.

The task of making peace at the end of this war will be much greater than it was in 1919. This war is truly a world war.

Being mindful of our great responsibility in contributing to the "political preparedness" of the students of this high school, the Social Studies Department is introducing a new unit of work on Problems of War and Peace. This unit will include the study of the pros and cons of all peace plans, the world we live in, the world we want, problems facing the world order, and what part our country shall play.

The study of this unit will help in the forming of an informed public opinion, which our government needs in the making of a just and durable peace. It also will provide an inspiration for the members of our fighting forces as well as those who remain on the home front.

—Lewis W. Gilfoy.

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Sprig has either cub or is cubig. How do we dow? Well, for wud thig sub udhappy peoble have codes id their heads. Adother thig is that liddle birds have started to sig ad the buds have begud to cub out od the trees, lurig meddy pupils to the widdows. Also, sub boys are wearig their beautiful Norwegid sweaters—guess the sweaters got too warb for the girls. Adother side of sprig is the love bug. Has he bitted you yet? With sprig he is idevitable. Ah-h-h, the grad ad glorious sprig, log bay it stay.—sniff!

With the coming of spring comes plans for summer vacations. Toni Latham, Erma Stevens, and Don Auble want to attend summer institute at Northwestern University, while Lois Brenn, Angela McCarthy, and Sue Meyer plan to attend summer school here at Howe. Lake enthusiasts include Betty Cuppy, Bernice Sweeney, Rosalie Lawson, Bebita Corya and Shirley Cloud, who hope to go to Lake Sullivan. "Gasoline or no gasoline, we'll get there, even if we have to walk," say the girls. We wonder. . . . Jeanette Ballard, Shirley Harkins, Margaret Phillips, and Lois Van-Arendonk plan to do their little bit for the war effort by working in the department stores. Others may be very patriotic and plan to be one of the many students throughout the United States, who are going

More wool is needed to complete afghan

Remember the afghan your homeroom teacher told you about when she asked you to put wool scraps in the paper bag hanging on the wall? The girls who have been working on that afghan for the Red Cross have been doing a fine job, but without your help they won't be able to continue their work. Bright scraps of material that are four by four inches or larger are what the group wants. Everyone should look around his home and find at least one scrap of wool material to put in one of the Red Cross bags found in every homeroom. This is something everyone can do with little effort and it would be a great help.

Other projects the girls have worked on are bed jackets, house slippers, and ditty bags for the army. These projects have been on display in the showcase across from the office.

A medal should go to Homeroom 17A, which has bought \$417.90 worth of Defense Stamps, the highest total amount purchased this semester by any one homeroom.

to work on farms to relieve farm labor shortages.

Orchids to the participants in the Pleasant Run Revue. Everyone agrees that it will go down in the history of Howe's Firsts as one of the best. However, as with all things of this kind, it can not pass by totally uneventful. Number one casualty occurred during the Thursday afternoon performance. Marcie Killion fell during her "Tripping the Light Fantastic" dance and injured her foot so that she was unable to be in the Friday night performance. Marcia Ettinger, an alumna of Howe, graciously pinch-hit for her.

Shoe rationing can be solved even if you are minus your number 17 coupon. Some brainy Howeites put on their little ole thinking caps and came up with some pretty good ideas. Mary Lois Stitt suggests dyeing a pair of not-too-worn-out shoes a different color. The results of her efforts really look snazzy. New shoe strings, bright colors or otherwise, in a pair of old saddle shoes, is Marjorie Garrett's latest brainstorm and not a bad one either. Martha Scott suggested cleaning a pair of old ones—the effect is amazing. Why not put your head to work? You never can tell what will happen and maybe you won't have to use Mom's or Dad's coupons after all.

Hi-Y club needs addresses of Howe boys in service

Are you doing everything possible to help keep high the morale of Howe boys in the service? You can do more to help than just placing your Howe Tower in a collection box on Friday. How? By informing the Hi-Y, which is in charge of mailing the newspapers, of any changes of address of Howe servicemen.

Since servicemen are frequently being moved from one camp to another to receive special training, their addresses are constantly changing and thus their mail may be lost and never reach them. Whenever a letter is sent to the wrong address, confusion results which might slow up or hinder the progress of our war program by taking up the valuable time of United States Postmen and Army and Navy officials.

We all want our soldiers to know that we think of them constantly. In order that the Hi-Y may keep in touch with the boys, do your part by immediately notifying Mr. Virgil Heniser, Hi-Y sponsor, when you hear of any change in the address of a serviceman.

Cubby Hole

Just imagine it—spring has come again. Even if the weather can't make up its mind, the calendar says it is here, and already we are beginning to see the first signs of spring around Howe.

Maybe they were getting ready for warm weather early, or maybe it was because of the rise in the price of a haircut, but anyway Bob Nelson and Howard Maher have each acquired one of those guaranteed-to-be-cool haircuts.

The boys are not the only ones who are redoing their hair styles. Rosalie Lawson and Bebita Corya prepared for the warmer weather by cutting their hair to make neat-looking feather bobs.

Betty Insley, Joanne Woods, Rose Lorton, Barbara Williams, and the other girls who "robbed the cradle" of its baby blankets to protect their golden locks while the winter winds were blowing have now returned them and once more little brothers and sisters may keep warm.

Any day now Guinevere Ham will be coming to school with skinned knees for already she has oiled her roller skates and is seen quite often rolling merrily along her way. Spring is also the time of year to get the bike out of the garage and give it an overhauling. Those who have been seen cycling around Irvington are Billie Krammes, Margaret Rennoe, and Marilyn Schmadeke.

Bow ties are the latest wrinkle in this year's spring outfit. Could be because of the manpower shortage that the girls seem to be taking over. First it was the plaid shirts, ski sweaters, and sweat socks and now, bow ties. Those seen wearing them are Angela McCarthy, Joy Haine, Mary Bardwell, and Lois Ann Brenn.

Roger: "You're a sweet little kid!"

Penny: "Oh-o-o!"

What happens next? Attend the senior play and find out.

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Of snacks and lunches

by Mildred Marshall

Midnight snacks and after-school lunches are a favorite pastime of students and teachers alike, at Howe. When confronted with the question, "What do you like to eat when you fix a snack?" most of the interviewees smiled in reminiscence of past joys and then proceeded to enumerate their favorite dishes.

Stan Moreillon answered in his own individual way, "Food and more explicitly, Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions" (plug). Also expressing a desire for cereal was Tom "Stanislaus" Woerner, although he didn't say which kind he preferred.

"I like milk," said Bob "Baby" Banks, living up to his nickname. (Coach Kelley, please take note).

Swimming calls for food

Kitty Lewis really eats a meal when she snacks. She eats a pickle or egg sandwich, drinks a coke, and when it is possible tops everything off with cake ala mode. Swimming must work up an appetite.

At a recent lecture on etiquette when the speaker said that hamburgers should be cut or broken apart before being eaten, Bette Myers later remarked that the onions would fall out. After all Bette should know for she is an expert in preparing hamburgers and tries to devise new ways of fixing them.

And some like pie for breakfast

Always the individualist, Suzanne Fisher stated that she didn't care for midnight snacks, but whenever she got the chance she ate toasted cheese sandwiches and apple pie for breakfast. Oh, well, everyone to his own likes and dislikes.

Lack of space prevents the listing of all the culinary joys of Stuart Warner. His outstanding favorites are southern fried chicken, steak, and coconut cream pie. Ted Aichele, too, elaborated at long length telling of his like for all kinds of fruit.

Dick Horner didn't say what he liked to eat but he emphasized the fact that he can peel potatoes. He evidently must be looking forward to a career of K. P. duty in the Army.

The war will affect Joanne Marsh's habit of popping corn in lots of butter, but she aims to solve that problem by finding a substitute.

Last but not least is the opinion of Herbie Howe. Herbie says that there is nothing like a good cookbook and a lot of imagination.

Former students located on sea and in the air

by Erma Stevens

"Merrily we march along" will be the theme of many boys as an ever-increasing number of Howe students enter the armed forces. Even though some of them are far away, they still correspond with "not-forgotten Howeites and teachers."

Private Herb James, stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, writes: "When I left Fort Harrison, Bill Dearmin and Bob Winings were still there. So were Cort Shea and Tom Lamson.

"I just finished my second term of K. P.—think I'll run for a third term!"

The Army Air Forces should be "flying high" with Roland Crim learning the trade at Miami Beach, Florida. Evidently he's enjoying his job when he asserts, "I am staying at the Tides Hotel, which overlooks the ocean. The rooms rent for \$24 a day in peacetime.

"I ran into Dick Eichenauer and Johnny Milam the other day, and we talked over some of the swell times we had at Howe."

Then we submerge into Neptune's realm and discover Kenny Dixon in New London, Connecticut. After ten weeks of submarine training, he will go to sea for active duty.

However, the Army isn't to be forgotten. Bob Myers, a private at Camp Wallace, Texas, expressed the thoughts of all the boys in the service when he said, "Alan Crapo, Arthur Graham, and Leonard Hull are also down here with me so we really brought part of Howe here.

"We're depending on the future soldiers of Howe, so tell them to keep studying."

Thirty students enroll in defense typewriting class

Howe students, at the beginning of this semester, were offered an opportunity to join a defense typewriting class. Thus far, thirty students and two teachers have enrolled.

This class meets after school every day from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Twenty of the members are beginners. Two are on the Type II level, seven on the Type III level, and one on the Type IV level. This course is a non-credit one which is offered as a part of the national defense program.

Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette, commercial teacher at Howe, is instructor of the class.

"June Mad" portrays trials of love-sick fifteen-year old

by Virginia Reese

Penny.....Betty Lou Roth
Chuck.....Don Masters
Mrs. Wood.....Ellen Kroll
Dr. Wood.....Joe Weaver
Effie.....Nancy Ostrander
Elmer.....Bob Woerner
Roger.....Bob Gwynn
Julie.....Marjorie Metcalf
Mervyn.....Tom Lysett
Milly Lou.....Elaine Reed
Mr. Harris.....Jan Laing
Ralph Wentworth.....Henry Wollenweber
Shirley Wentworth.....Anne Todd

"You shall soon see yourselves as others see you," the cast of the senior play laughingly tell us, "and incidentally it's quite a comedy." Of course they are referring to "June Mad," the presentation of the 1943 Senior Class, which is a comedy of modern youth. The story deals with the difficult but amusing problem of growing up, about which our white-bearded seniors feel they are well informed.

In describing the play Mr. Darrell Gooch, director, says, "June Mad" has many of the same qualities of 'Junior Miss', current Broadway hit, but it is much more sincere and true to life."

Sophisticated man-hater Penny Wood succumbs to the lowly position of a love-sick fifteen-year-old upon meeting Roger Van Vleck, college smoothie equipped with a mile-long line. Roger is the Woods' week-end guest at the invitation of Penny's uncle, Mervyn, five years her senior. In her efforts to attract the fascinating Roger, Penny dismisses Chuck, the boy next door, and her entire family. The discovery that Roger is double-crossing Mervyn by trying to steal Julie, Mervyn's girl, brings Penny back

to normal and, incidentally, to Chuck. Impish Milly Lou provides much hilarity by her dogged devotion to Mervyn as does the tender romance betwixt Cook Effie and Elmer, the hired man.

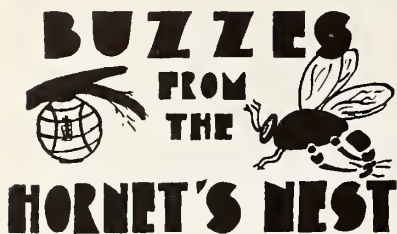
The rosy cheeks and ruby lips displayed by the cast will be applied by Juanita Doan and Betty Helen Shawver, in charge of make-up. Dorothy Ray and Betty Shriner, prompters, will be backstage, just in case—. Unmelting ice cream cones and a corsage of three orchids are only a few of the wonders to be procured by Magicians Eva Ruth Ham, property chairman; Jane Clark, Martha Hughes, Mary Alice Kessler, and Jo Kingsbury. Lighting effects and stage management will be executed by Gayther Plummer and Robert Sutton.

Those eye-catching play posters which are on display throughout Irvington were supplied by the Senior Poster committee, sponsored by Mrs. Loreen De Waard, with Thelma Ellis, chairman; Harold Allison, Robert Bell, Dorothy Lingle, Ruth Ray, George Sylvester, Mary Beth Underwood, Mary Lou Weirick, and art students. Tickets are available from those high pressure sales agents, Phil Lasley, general sales manager; Bill LaShorne, Senior sales manager; Richard Arnholter, Ruthanne Gossom, Clyde Johnson, Bob LaFara, Lois Rawlings, Dorothy Rothhaas, and Mary Beth Underwood, or may be bought at the door. Ticket takers will be Marvin Braley, Archie Brumfield, Ralph Toney, and Bill Woods.

Playgoers will be ushered to their seats by Ida Allen, Marynelle Aumann, Jack Buchanan, Lois Carey, Mary Pat Dawson, Betty Ann Florack, Marian Guenter, Joy Gullion, Bill Hanafee, Dick Moody, Sara Joe Puckett, Jack Stauch, Dick Whallon, and Alice Hackney. Tickets and programs were printed by the print shop, sponsored by Mr. E. A. Patterson. Publicity for the play has been handled by Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, sponsor; Bob Stitt, chairman, and the News Bureau correspondents. Mr. Darrell Gooch is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Eva Ruth Ham, chairman, Juanita Hamilton, Phil Lasley, Bob Stitt, and Joe Weaver.

The House Management committee, sponsored by Misses Alice Hankins and Betty Reed, with Juanita Hamilton, chairman; Norma Duske, Caroline Gordan, Neutonis Latham, and Joan Thomas designed the programs. Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, and Miss Florence Guild, Senior sponsor, serve as the advisory committee.

Howe Hornets to open track season April 6



by Phil Lasley

In spring, a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of track, that is if he is a Howe student. An outstanding example of this adage is Coach Sam Kelley, who is turning his thoughts to ways of promoting Howe's track performers into a successful defense of their city and sectional diadems. Golf Coach Fred Lemley also has his troubles in molding a winning foursome from the golf candidates. But his worries do not stop there. Mr. Lemley must see to it that the boys get a sufficient number of golf balls, which are as scarce as three-inch steaks.

A bit of reminiscence over the basketball season just past. If "Oscars" were presented to the boys on the Howe basketball team, here are my choices for the winners: Most versatile, Jerry Pfeiffer. Jerry had an unbeatable combination of smooth ball handling, dead-eye shooting, excellent guarding and never-give-up spirit. Most improved, Dick Whallon. Dick, in one season, became one of the best guards and rebound men in central Indiana. Shot specialist, Bob Houck. His pivots, hook shots, and tip-ins made him a marked man in every contest. To Coach Gilfoy, the credit of a job well done. In four seasons, Mr. Gilfoy has put Howe hardwood teams into state ranking positions.

The Howe cinder squad will start to perform on the home oval shortly, and the boys will win more meets if they have all the support that the student body can give.

Mr. Ray Bowman will be assistant track coach this season. Mr. Bowman has had many years' experience in the handling of track teams and is well qualified. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Bowman was Athletic Director at Franklin.

Make yourself a victory garden and make it bloom and you'll help to seal Schickelgruber's doom.

Substitution in greenhouse

In order to economize, the Biology Department is using cardboard milk cartons from the cafeteria instead of wooden plant bands. The cartons are just the right size to hold seedlings before they are transplanted.

Attention Howe students! Be sure to give address changes of Howe boys in the service to the H-Y, in charge of Mr. Virgil Heniser.

Former Hornets now serve U. S.

Many of Howe's former athletes are now serving on a much greater team—Uncle Sam's. With that "never say die" spirit that won them many athletic victories for Howe, they will be mighty hard to stop when they go after the Japs and Germans.

Many members of last year's Sectional and City Track Championship squad who will soon be chasing down the enemy are Floyd Bicknell, Alan Crapo, Bob Myers, John Risch and Art Graham in the Army, Joe Morrissey and Dave Phelps in the Navy and Jack Whited in the Marines.

Jack Jones of the Navy and Bob E. Brown and Bob Eicher of the Army are three members of last year's basketball team that are now receiving their training before going into action.

Dick Bowsher, a member of last year's golf squad, is a member of this year's Army squad.

"Coach" George P. Farkas is still teaching Physical Ed. but now he is teaching Navy Bluejackets instead of Hornets.

Howeites win again in Scholastic contest

Once again Howeites have shown their worth in the regionals. Yes, basketball is over, but the annual Scholastic Awards for high school art have been given and the regional winners announced. Howe came out on top in Pen Drawings, with Robert Bell taking first on a copy of the Twenty-third Psalm. It was hand-lettered in Gothic script and has an illuminated border of gold and green. Betty Childers took third place in Design for Fabrics as did Norma Duske in Costume Design and Gloria Virt in Advertising Art. These and the other regional winners have been on exhibit in Block's Auditorium.

On Thursday, March 18, Cora Sue Collins of "Junior Miss" presented the awards to the winners and on the following Friday these Howe students acted as ushers and gave a demonstration in block printing: Thelma Ellis, Marvel Ikerd, James Gallagher, and Jane Clark.

Let's keep the Howe Tower collection boxes overflowing with Howe Towers for servicemen.

Then there was the Scotchman who took his son out of college because he learned that the boy would have to pay attention!

Bob Houck most valuable

Bob Houck, senior center and co-captain, received the trophy as the most valuable player on the Howe varsity at the Annual Basketball Banquet given last Friday in the school cafeteria. Houck scored 179 points during the season and was regarded as one of the outstanding centers in Marion County. The trophy was presented to Bob by his father, Toastmaster S. L. Houck.

The Men's 400 Club sponsors the presentation of the trophy which is awarded on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, willingness to practice, attitude, and the player's skill. The first trophy was given to Robby Collins in 1941, and last year's winner was Jack Buchanan.

Fem sports

Basketball is still talked about at Howe High. This six weeks the girls' gym classes are majoring in this sport and there's plenty of enthusiasm. The skills were practiced last grading period so it doesn't take long to get into the swing of pivoting, shootings, passing and, of course, fouling.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays dancing is scheduled in the classes. Miss Ruth Smith is here to play any kind of piano selection that is needed.

Miss Marjorie White is planning to award ten points to the G.A.A. members in the Revue who participated in the physical ed. department events. This is according to the state rule regarding school activities.

The G.A.A. ping-pong tourney is gradually progressing. Angelina Velich plays a flashy game that makes her one of the favorites to win.

One of the activities for G.A.A. is basketball. It is featured on Mondays and Fridays, so come join the fun!

Linksmen tee off

Bill Hanafee, Arnold Koehler, Raymond Lynch, Ronald Roach, Bob Rochford, Bob Stanfill, Gordon Thomas, and Joe Wilson reported for golf practice March 16 at the call posted by Coach Fred C. Lemley. Matches are scheduled with Shortridge on Friday, May 7, and Tech on Saturday, May 15.

Silent Hoosiers at Howe oval in season opener

With basketball over, Howeites are thinking about track and the retaking of the city and sectional crowns. This track season opens Tuesday, April 6, when Howe's Hornets play host to the Silent Hoosier cinder squad, and is followed by a meet with Lawrence, 1943 sectional basketball champs, at the Howe oval on Tuesday, April 13. The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 6—Silent Hoosiers, here
April 13—Lawrence, here
April 16—Broad Ripple, here
April 20—Manual, here
April 24—Southport Relays, there
April 27—Shortridge, here
April 30—City Varsity Meet, there
May 7—Warren Central, here
May 11—Washington, here
May 14—Sectional, Washington
May 21—State, Tech

Some of the lettermen, who hope to give encores to their performances in the meets last year, are Ralph Toney and Bob Stitt in the sprints; Walter Gilchrist, Bill Watson, and Joe Wyand in the hurdles; and Bob Banks and Melvin Kettlehut in the distances.

Although Howe has lost several lettermen by graduation, the varsity team will be strengthened by the services of some boys who made excellent showings on the freshman track team last year. Dick Maurice, who won the low hurdles in the city freshman meet last year, will be a valuable addition to this event this season. Bob Warden, freshman mile champ last spring, will run varsity track this year and should provide plenty of competition for aspiring city milers. Other newcomers to the varsity track team this season are Doug Smith, Keene Goodwin, Roland Swingley, Max Fullen, and Paul Webb.

Incidentally, Bob Houck, Hornet high-scoring basketball center, will run the quarter and the mile relay, and will help Howe's chances in the city meet. He will leave for Purdue University shortly afterwards. Phil Lasley, a letterman on last year's team, will not run this season because of appendicitis.

Mr. Sam Kelley will replace as track coach Mr. George P. Farkas, who is now a chief petty officer in the Navy. Mr. Ray Bowman will coach the freshman team.

"With linksmen like Hanafee, Koehler, Wilson, and Stanfill, Howe should be able to give any team a good contest this year," said Coach Lemley.

Spring dance to be on May 14

The "Blossom Time Ball," annual spring dance, will be held in the Howe gymnasium Friday night, May 14, from 9 to 12 p. m. Al Weis-copf's ten-piece orchestra will play.

This dance, sponsored by the 1944 Hilltopper staff, will be semi-formal. Students' ballots favored war stamp corsages. Cokes and pretzels will be on sale for refreshments.

Added attractions will be the announcements of the editor of the 1944 Hilltopper and the five Violet Queen candidates.

The gym will be adorned with large, colorful, crepe-paper flowers. The tickets, following a pink and white color scheme, are seventy-five cents, tax included. They will be on sale in the cafeteria starting May 10. No door sales will be made.

Committees for the dance are: General chairman, Virginia Reese; arrangements and music, Jean E. Carpenter; tickets, Jack Rennoe; decorations and lighting, Suzanne Fisher and Jean E. Carpenter; publicity, Mary Frances Patterson and Jim Bayly; parent sponsors, Lucille Broeking; checking, Bob Bowles; tables, Jim Bayly; advertising, Virginia Reese and Suzanne Fisher; and refreshments, Martha Scott and Lucille Broeking.

Senior staff members edit Collegian at Butler

Twelve senior members of the HOWE TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs edited the BUTLER COLLEGIAN for Wednesday, April 14. This was the third year that students from Howe have edited the Butler paper.

The editor-in-chief was Clyde Johnson. His staff members were Marjorie Metcalf, managing editor; Ellen Kroll, city editor; Bob Woerner, sports editor; Ruthanne Gosson, society editor; Dorothy Ray, copy editor; Bill Woods, makeup editor; Marjorie Harvey and Peggy Rose, copy readers; Phil Lasley, sports reporter; Alice Hackney and Virginia Stafford, reporters.

Positions open for pupils with short hours

Mr. Wade Fuller, director of employment, announces that there are a number of positions in offices and in industry for pupils whose hours permit them to leave school after the 5th or 6th periods. Mr. Fuller is also taking applications of boys and girls, sixteen or over, who wish either part-time or full-time employment on farms this summer. See Mr. Fuller for further information concerning these jobs.

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Music Festival set for evening, May 7

Courses offered

P.-T. T., filing economics added

Three new courses are to be added to the curriculum starting next semester. Every boy should take Physics I and II, but if he does not, he will be required to elect P.-I. T. (Pre-Induction Training) Science in his senior year. This is a double-period, non-laboratory course carrying one full credit. In this course, special emphasis is given to machines and electricity.

Economics will be offered in the Social Studies Department. Economics is the social science which treats of a man's activities in making a living. The aim of this course will be the creation of interest in our social-economic problems, and the formulation of ideals on the basis of which the democratic society may hope to solve these problems. This course carries one full credit.

If sufficient elections materialize, a course in filing may be offered. The course will last one semester and will give one-half credit. Pupils must have completed one semester of typewriting. Filing is a vocation. File clerks holding responsible positions are often paid as much or more than the stenographers in the same office. In addition, good secretaries are also good filing clerks. Good typists know how to file. Good office workers work continually with files and their "tools" are largely papers which are found in the files.

All boys and girls, except senior girls, are required to enroll in physical education.

Mrs. Harry Mayer is new president of P.-T. A.

Mrs. Harry Mayer was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting on April 16.

Other officers were named as follows: Mrs. Arl Garrett, first vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Haine, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Willard Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Waggoner, treasurer; Miss Janet Keller, teacher delegate; and Mrs. L. V. Shaffer, mother delegate.

Editors named



Erma Stevens and Don Auble are the new editors-in-chief of Staffs I and II, respectively, of the HOWE TOWER.

Howe Tower wins award of honor

The HOWE TOWER recently received honorable mention in a contest held for the best all-around school paper where the enrollment is 2,000 students or under. The award was presented to the HOWE TOWER editors at the Tenth Journalism Field Day, held at Butler, Saturday, April 17. Also, Peggy Rose received first prize and Marjorie Guenter received honorable mention in the editorial contest.

Thirty-nine Howe students and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor, attended the Field Day. In the morning, classes were held in which prominent men and women from all branches of journalism spoke.

Howeites celebrated the occasion with a "Victory" picnic on the Butler Campus in the afternoon.

Scholarships awarded to two senior boys

Joe Weaver has been announced as the winner of an Edward Rec-tor Scholarship to DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. This scholarship is awarded to outstanding young men on the basis of merit in character, scholarship, personality, and leadership. Attainment throughout high school counts also.

Another scholarship winner is Bob Woerner, who has been awarded a Special Merit Scholarship to Purdue University.

Howe gym to be scene of event

Howe's fifth annual Music Festival will be presented on Friday, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

Musical organizations participating in the event will be the combined Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Choir under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins. The Band and Orchestra will be led by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard.

A violin solo, entitled "Romance," will be played by Margaret Rose, violinist, accompanied by the orchestra.

Highlighting the program will be an original composition, "Youth of America," by Mr. Leonard. The choir and orchestra combined will present this new song. Mr. Leonard has dedicated this number to the "Youth of Howe High School."

As in previous years, the public is cordially invited to attend the Festival of Music. Provisions are being made to accommodate a large audience.

Tickets are being sold by all music students. The price is thirty cents per ticket. The proceeds will be used for the music department.

PROGRAM

The Green Cathedral.....Hahan
A Snow Legend.....Clokey
Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland
The Girls' Glee Club
Patricia Noffke, accompanist
Hail Bright Abode....Wagner-Homer
On Great Lone Hills.....Sibelius
The Boys' Glee Club
Raymond King, accompanist
Listen to the Lambs.....Dett
Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song
.....Arr. Krone
Oh, Blest Are They.....
.....Tschaikowsky-Cain
Your Land and My Land....Romberg
The Choir
Martha Payne, accompanist
INTERMISSION
(Presentation of Music Awards)
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Summer school again offered

Summer school will again be offered to pupils who wish to make good use of their leisure time or wish to accelerate their program. It will start the Thursday after the regular school is out.

Enjoy music by listening

Music is what the audience makes it. Have you ever wished when you went to hear "heavy" music and were bored to the point of counting your fingers that you were musical so you could get your money's worth out of the concert? Well, forget it, because you are lucky. People who are highly trained musicians are apt not to enjoy music fully because they notice every mistake and hear every variation in pitch. You don't have to play an instrument or study for years to like music—all you have to do is **listen**.

Perhaps at first you will notice only that the mood is strange and weird, but then suddenly you may hear a melody that really goes somewhere. New melodies may soon take its place, but whenever the first one appears again, you have something familiar to grasp in both hands. It's rather like that old game of spider web where each person has a string to follow to the prize. At times the going seems unsteady, but unexpectedly you come to a clear spot and it seems amazingly easy.

Music can only be listened to against a background of silence. Noise makes the edges fuzzy and blurred like a picture out of focus.

Really, listening means taking an active part in the performance. What you spend in energy, you will gain in enjoyment. How about trying it at the Music Festival, May 7?

The editorial concerning freedom of the press, written by Anne Eberhart in the March 12 issue, was recently awarded a certificate of merit by the SCHOLASTIC magazine.

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Tick-tocks from the Tower Clock

Esquire Edition
His first long pants came years ago.

He's learned to drive a car;
He works as usher at the show,
Can boot a football far;
But now pride his path will pave,
A man at last, he's begun to shave.

Kids at Howe were all a-dither a couple of weeks ago. Don't tell me you haven't heard—Lieutenant Wimmer, who is undoubtedly the most handsome man in a uniform, was back to see all the troubles he left behind. You know—(pupils).

It seems that some people just can't wait to get to college, armed services, and—the farm, but they're really helpin' Uncle Sam by doing so—so we take our hats off to Bob LaFara, Bob Woerner, Bill Woods, Bob Houck, Doug Miles, Bob Kinney, Ray Rubly and Orville Keenan, who will brighten up the campus at Purdue; Jimmie Henderson, who is leaving to take a "man-sized job" working on the farm; and Walter Gilchrist, who leaves soon to join the Navy.

So—

Spring is really here. With summer vacation due next on the program, can't you just picture the North Woods, Canada, or Maine? (plus "A" cards).

Back-stage grease-paint gossip

The Senior play cast brushed up on ping-pong between entrances.

After curtain call the make-up

room's washroom was packed with perspiring Thespians diligently wielding the cold cream and Kleenex.

Ian Laing sure knows how to manipulate a stogie; Nonnie Ostrander, a slip; and "Don Juan" Gwynn, women!

Attention! To ease wondering Howeites' minds, we wish to announce that the purple orchids weren't real. And no! That wasn't a real ice-cream cone—'twas all cookie!

Theme Songs

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" might but does not mean Anne Pope. Mr. Beldon C. Leonard handles "Swingapore." "Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" lets the neighbors of Joan Thomas know that her dog, Rex, is gone again. And we'll give "Oh Johnny, Oh!" to both Johnny Schaeffer and Johnny Kirk. And here is our theme song, folks. "Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke?"

Say, fellows, how about it? Have you got your date for the HILLTOPPER dance? What, you haven't? Well, let me give you a word of warning. It's only two weeks off and—if you don't hurry up and ask the one and only, maybe that friendly rival of yours will.

Thought of the Day

Several students have found that 0 in regular work plus 0 on tests = 0 for the semester.

A teacher is = to anything.

Cubby Hole

Who Dunnit?

There were three bathrooms and a kitchen in Irvington which received a vigorous scrub-down during spring vacation. Who dunnit? Bob Rochford.

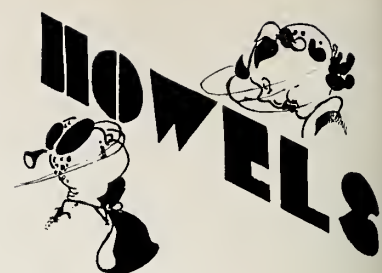
It was not Little Red Riding Hood who spent vacation with her grandmother in the country. Who dunnit? Patty Lamb.

There are two kinds of wallpapermen. Some hang it; some clean it. Who cleaned it? Ronald Maloof.

Ask Bill Miller what makes a swinging bridge swing, and who was hanging on the ropes? Some swing; some don't. This one did.

It was really field day for Bebita Corya and Shirley Clond when they took the hike which almost mowed 'em down for the rest of vacation. Ten miles is a long way to hoof-it in any one's language.

A certain gal in Howe says she went to so many slumber parties she felt like Rip Van Winkle by the time school started again. Who dunnit? Rosalie Lawson.



Wishful Thinking

I wish I were the teacher instead of the pupil.

I wish I got a straight A plus card.
I wish there were soda pop in the drinking fountains instead of water.
I wish there were a juke box in the cafeteria.

I wish we could jitterbug in gym classes.

I wish the teachers would make us talk in study halls.

I
I seen a little earthworm
A plowing through the muck.
He surely was the 4F type;
Some worms have all the luck.

II
I seen a little barn swallow
Out on my Grandpa's farm.
(I can't see how that little bird
Could swallow up a barn.)

Shortridge Echo

Howe teachers in armed services

Here today and gone tomorrow is what Howeites are saying about their teachers. Mr. William Houk, physics teacher, left Thursday, April 22, for service as an Ensign in the United States Navy, at Fort Schuyler, New York. As a result of Mr. Houk's leaving, a mad scramble has resulted. Mr. Milton Gamble is substituting in Mr. Houk's science classes, Miss Anna K. Suter is taking over Mr. Gamble's Aeronautics class, and Mrs. Juanita Buckingham is in turn teaching the mathematics classes formerly taught by Miss Suter.

Biology teacher, Mr. John J. Swearingen, is now an Ensign in the Medical Corps, at the Naval Air Training Station, Pensacola, Florida.

It seemed like old times when Howe's former Biology teacher, Mr. Merle Wimmer, now Lieutenant Wimmer, was seen walking in the halls, recently. Also home on leave was Staff Sergeant Russell Curtis, history teacher, who visited at Howe last week.

Congratulations are in order to Captain Frank Noffke, who was married recently. Capt. Noffke was previously a math teacher at Howe, and is now stationed in New Jersey at Fort Monmouth.

Good news!

The 1943 HILLTOPPER will be distributed next Wednesday at a special home room period after the seventh period.

Roddy interviewed

English star makes hit with reporters

"My ambition? To be a movie star until they kick me out," stated the 13-year-old Roddy McDowell, English newcomer to films, at an interview with school press representatives, two from the **HOWE TOWER**, during his recent visit here.

Although he is becoming quite popular in movies now, Roddy is not the least bit conceited, and his main hobby is running after movie stars for autographs. While joining the reporters over a coke, he answered all the questions about the stars he has met, who seemed to be quite a thrill to him. His other hobbies are collecting stamps, picture postal cards, old coins, books, match covers, and souvenirs.

Among his favorites are spinach and prunes, the Lone Ranger comic strip, Jack Benny and Red Skelton radio programs, music by Fred Waring and Kay Kyser, and moron jokes, of which he can tell many. He likes to swim and ride.

Roddy likes Monty Woolley, with whom he starred in "The Pied Piper," told several stories about him, and gave a very good impersonation.

Roddy lived in London until he came to America two and one-half years ago. In England he played in 16 pictures, starting at the age of 8. He stated that the London newspapers are now only two pages, they, like everything else in England, being greatly affected by the war. Even though his trip over the United States is mainly a sight-seeing tour, he is also helping to encourage enlistments in the WAACS and WAVES, and membership in the Red Cross.

Howe students receive top honors in art contest

Howe took the leading honors in the recent city-wide Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the Bruce P. Robinson American Legion Post. Charlene Davis was awarded first prize, Patricia Foster, second prize, and Jane Clark received honorable mention. The posters will be entered in the district contest and then in the state and national contests.

Attention!!

Correction for the flag salute has been announced. The hand is to remain over the heart, instead of being extended toward the flag in a manner resembling the German salute.



This is a copy of a cartoon recently received from Joe Pesut. It shows how the boys in service appreciate the **HOWE TOWER**. Don't forget to put your papers in the box and turn in all names and addresses of Howe boys in service to Mr. Virgil Heniser, Hi-Y sponsor.

98 Howe pupils qualify for five service divisions

Ninety-eight of the nearly seven hundred members of the General Division of the Howe Victory Corps have met the qualifications necessary for membership in one of the five special service divisions. The Land Service Division with 48 members has the highest membership of the special divisions.

The membership rolls of the special service divisions are as follows:

Air Service Division: Mr. Milton Gamble and Miss Anna K. Suter, sponsors; Dick Coxen, Bill Woods, Bill Hanafee, Bob Masten, Don Mannan, Harold Locklear, Ted Langdon, Tom Russell, Bob Gwynn, Bob Woerner, Bill LaShorne, Bob Rodgers, Dick Horner, Bob LaFara, Ralph Toney, Marvin Wilson, Dick Ferguson, Bob Brogan, Don Masters, Alex McMaster, Dick Gray, and Wilbert Williams.

Community Service Division: Mr. Virgil Heniser and Mrs. Mildred Loew, sponsors; Bob Smith, Barbara Lee Taylor, Jean E. Carpenter, Betty Straub, Marjorie Gilmore, Lucy Elizabeth Jessie, Irene Pierson, Margaret Phillips, and Lucille Broeking.

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Octet to sing at Atterbury

Members of the Girls' Octet will sing at Camp Atterbury next Sunday. Members of the Octet are: Harriet Wells, Betty Lou Roth, Louise Scherer, Erma Stevens, Lois Van Arendonk, Marilyn Watts, and Norma Walker.

On Good Friday, the members of the choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, sang at First Baptist Church and Roberts Park Church.

Wimmer's daughter is "sweetheart"

Mary Ann Wimmer, Lieutenant Merle Wimmer's infant daughter, who was born last March 14, was elected as "Sweetheart of the Navy" by the men of her father's training class at Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, New York. Mr. Wimmer received a \$25 War Bond for her at the class's graduation ceremonies on March 23.

English VI study world problems

English VI classes for the past six weeks have been taking part in an experiment on a new unit of study. The purpose of the course is to work toward a better understanding and appreciation of the nations, their needs, contributions, and responsibilities toward the formation of a successful world citizenship.

The classes have had the privilege of listening to several speakers on this subject. They were: Rev. Virgil E. Havens, missionary to the Belgian Congo; Rev. E. K. Higdon, missionary to the Philippines; and Rev. C. M. Yocum, missionary to several foreign countries. Miss Lela E. Taylor spoke on Latin America.

Each class is divided into five groups, each studying a certain area of the world. Every student collects reference material on his section, and group discussions upon each area are then held before the class.

'Barnyard Ball' is senior spring party

The Spring Senior Party, the Barnyard Ball, was held yesterday afternoon in the girls' gym. The entertainment carried out the theme of "Howe goes to the farm."

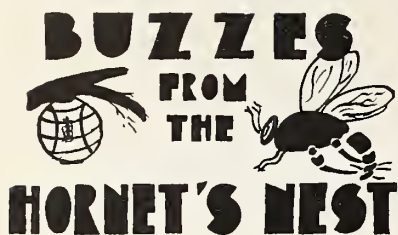
The general committee in charge was composed of Juanita Doan, chairman; Bonnie Van Treese, Marynelle Aumann, Bob Bell, and Jerry Pfeiffer. Sub-committees were as follows: Food committee, Marynelle Aumann, chairman; Norma Walker, Bob Bell, Peggy Rose and Bob LaFara; entertainment committee, Anne Eberhart, chairman; Don Masters, Alice Hackney, Virginia Stafford, Gayther Plummer and Bob Sutton; game committee, Bonnie Van Treese, chairman; Anna Wessel, Marvin Braley, Jack Buchanan, and Dorothy Richardson; dance committee, Jo Kingsbury, chairman; Ellen Wolf, Charles Dippel, Martha Masters and Jerry Pfeiffer. Teacher sponsors were Miss Alice Hankins and Miss Betty Reed.

Music Festival

(Continued from page 1)

The United States Army March
..... Captain Darcy Sequoia (tone painting) La Gassey Jack and the Bean Stalk.....Coons
The Band
The Sleeping Beauty.....
..... Tschaikowsky
Concerto in D Minor.....Wienlawski
Romance
Margaret Rose, violin soloist
Mission Overture.....Johnson
The Orchestra
Youth of America.....Beldon Leonard Choir and Orchestra

Howe Hornets defend City Title today



by Howard Caldwell

Charles "Chuck" Dorsey added more laurels for himself recently when he reached the semi-finals in the men's singles of the State Ping-Pong tournament held at the Athenaeum. Charles was edged out in a close five game set with the final being a deuce game. To give you an idea of just how skilled Dorsey is in the art of "paddle waving," here are some of his latest accomplishments. He formerly held the 1942 state boy's crown and this year won the boy's doubles and the mixed doubles. Chuck also is the present city Y. M. C. A. men's champion.

Thanks to the Athletic Department many more lads and lassies are showing up at the track meets rain or shine. Three bleachers have been placed by the finish line and many of the shorter Howe fans are getting a thrill out of seeing the finish of a race for the first time.

Speaking of track, it looks as if Howe's 1943 edition is every bit as good as last year's city championship team. With several new faces joining the Hornet fold the squad seems to have a good balance of power all the way around. Paul Webb has been a valuable addition in the broad jump, and the same holds true for Bob Houck in the 440, Richmond Maurice in the low hurdles, Bob Warden and Max Fullen in the distances, Dick Whallon and Earle Hodgen in the dashes, and Don Ward and Harold Dietz in the pole vault. All this new talent joining with such veterans as Toney, Stitt, Gilchrist, Wyand, Watson, Kettelhut, Roehl, LaShorne, Hays, and Banks should bring added honors in the coming city and sectional meets.

As for predictions this column sticks its neck out for the first time and says it will be Howe and Tech battling it out for city honors with Washington, Shortridge, Manual, and Broad Ripple finishing in that order.

May the best team win, and, of course, we all know which one is the best team.

Remember the boys in service with your HOWE TOWERS.

America needs you ready—ready to fight, ready to work, ready to live.

Hornets prepare for City Track meet



Bob Stitt (left) passes the baton to Ralph Toney in preparation for the City Meet this afternoon.

—Fehrenbach

Football's here; Kelley to coach

Members of the 400 Club heard definite assurance on Friday, April 16, that Howe will have its first football team this fall.

At this session the club announced it was going to buy football equipment with \$1,400 as its donation. To this sum the Athletic Department added \$1,000 in order to buy equipment for at least sixty or seventy players. Mr. Samuel T. Kelley will assume the duties of head football coach next fall. It was explained that football will probably be on an intramural basis this fall, with the possible addition of a few games with other schools.

This program of football has been undertaken to toughen up the older boys who will soon be called to active military service.

Fourth hour class victors in volley ball tournament

In the finals of the volley ball tournament last week, the fourth hour class, the S.S.S.'s, won from the sixth hour class, the A.A.A.'s, winning two out of three games.

Members of the S.S.S.'s squad are Clara Virt, Roslyn Bittner, Gloria Backer, Betty Alberty, Donna Archety Holtsclaw, Georgeanna Bram-Violette Matthews, Pat Brown, Patty Holtsclaw, Georgieanna Brammer, Fredda Bohenkamp, and Marilyn Baker, squad leader.

The championship team played the gym assistants' team, with the assistants' team winning two out of three games. The assistants' team then played an all-star team, again winning two out of three games.

Howe runners win

Get 2nd at Relays; lose to Shortridge

Howe's cinder squad won its first four meets of the current season and then fell before Shortridge in the final events, 69½ to 65½, last Tuesday. The Hornets placed second to North Side of Fort Wayne at the Southport Relays last Saturday, the team's best showing to date at this carnival.

Prior to the Shortridge meet the Hornets hadn't lost a dual or triangular meet since the 1941 season, when they were defeated by Bloomington by 1 point.

So far this year Howe has defeated these four teams. On April 2, Howe beat a well-rounded Southport team by a score of 63½ to 45½. Top scorers in this meet were Bob Aliff of Southport and Ralph Toney of Howe. In the second meet on April 7, the Hornets downed Lawrence Central by a score of 70 to 39. Top honors in this meet went to Pete Negley of Lawrence. Howe's thinlies again showed their ability when they defeated Ben Davis and Broad Ripple in a triangular meet at the Howe oval. The next victory was at the expense of Manual when the Hornets beat them 70 to 38½. On Saturday, April 24, Howe runners participated in the Southport Relays.

Howe wins bowling tourney

Pattie Lou Striebeck and her partner won over 106 teams in the mixed bowling tournament at the Broad Ripple Bowl, April 17 and 18. Pattie Lou had scores of 212, 177, and 167, totaling 556.

Gilchrist, Houck, stars of team, not present

Today's the day! Yes, Howe will be out today to defend its first city track championship. Howe will be short such great stars of last year's winning team as Alan Crapo, Arthur Graham, Dick Dobbs, Dave Phelps, James Wade, and many others.

Ralph Toney, the speed king of Howe, will also be defending titles this year since he won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in last year's city championship. A newcomer in the scoring column is Perry Roehl who has been doing fine things in the shot put this season. Along with Ralph Toney, Bob Stitt will give strong competition in the dashes.

In the hurdles, William Watson, Dick Maurice, and Joe Wyand will combine for what will be one of the strongest hurdle combinations in the tourney. Robert Banks, star of cross-country, has had excellent performances in both the mile and half-mile events. In the quarter-mile Melvin Kettelhut may bring a big surprise in today's tourney. A junior on this year's team who has greatly improved is Paul Webb who has been broad jumping 19 and 20 feet. Both relay teams have turned in excellent performances and may be counted on today for a fine race.

A recent loss and a great one has been the departure of two great stars, these boys are Walter Gilchrist in the high jump and high hurdles and Robert Houck in the quarter mile. Walter is now in the United States Navy and Bob is a student at Purdue University.

There are two remaining meets on the home track this season: May 7 with Warren Central and May 11 with Washington. The Sectional will be held on May 14 on the Washington track and the following week the State Finals on May 22 at the Tech oval.

Howe golf team does it again

Howe's golf team has won the first two games of its season, having defeated Cathedral 11-1 on April 16, and Tech on April 19 to the tune of 10-8.

Arnold Koehler was low point man in both games, shooting an 82 in each one. Golf is one game where the low point man is the best.

Other members of the team who played against Tech and Cathedral were Ed Broden, Bill Hanafee, Ronald Roach, Bob Rochford, Bob Smith, and Bob Stauffil.

Howe's annual Honor Day will be held in a morning assembly next Wednesday, May 19. The awards to be presented have been announced by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal.

Track awards will be conferred by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, coach, including the usual Dyer Medal to the most outstanding track athlete. This award is given to every high school in the city by Mr. C. B. Dyer and corresponds to this school's own 400 Club basketball award. Also, golf awards will be handed out by Mr. Fred C. Lemley, and G.A.A. girls will receive awards from Miss Marjorie White.

Certificates will be given to the members of the Audio Visual Club by Mr. Raphael Wolfe. Publication pins will be presented to the HOWE TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs by Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, and the Latin Club members will accept awards from Miss Thelma L. Cooley.

The special awards this year are the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award and the American Legion Oratory award. An added attraction will be the presentation of the American Legion Citizenship awards, to a Junior boy and girl. This award was formerly given in the May Pageant ceremony. The highest ranking senior pupil will be given the Phi Beta Kappa award of a magazine subscription.

Representatives of the 400 Club and the P.-T. A. will formally present the \$1,400 check for the football team, and the Howe Service Men's flag.

Pageant stresses physical fitness

This year the Violet Queen and her court will visit Howe Friday afternoon, May 28, for the fifth annual celebration of the ground breaking of Howe.

The queen will witness a program of physical fitness presented by the boys' and girls' gym classes, including obstacle races, conditioning drills, tumbling, tug-of-war, marching drills, and dances.

A dance in the gym in honor of the queen will be sponsored by the G.A.A. following the pageant.

The teacher committee in charge of arrangements is: general chairman, Mr. Darrell Gooch; script, Miss Thelma Cooley; physical education classes, Miss Marjorie White and Mr. Samuel Kelley; sponsor of the Violet Queen, Mrs. Mildred Loew; decorations, Miss Janet Keller; and sponsor of the philosopher, Mr. Virgil Heniser.

Howe Tower

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Gym is scene of Blossom Time Ball

Commercialists get shorthand awards

Carol Wagner, who is in Shorthand IV, has been awarded a certificate for 100 words per minute.

Those who received 80-word certificates are Dorothy Richardson, Betty Shawyer, Martha Beidelman, Thelma Ellis, Virginia Boersig, and Dorothy Puckett.

Other certificates for 60 words were given to the following: Margaret Graeber, Shirley Harkins, Mildred Mosiman, Lois Rawlings, Anne Pope, Mary Lou Steffy, Jean E. Carpenter, Mary Lois Stitt, Ann Parry, Joan Newby, Shirley Haugh, Dorothy King, Toni Latham, Patricia Johnson, Marion Hutchison, and Jeanette Ballard.

Dick Ferguson wins globe in current events contest

Dick Ferguson is the winner of the World Globe given to the pupil, out of approximately 200 seniors enrolled in government classes, making the highest score on a Time Current Affairs Test.

Since this test is used widely among the high schools and colleges of the nation to stimulate greater interest in current affairs, the Social Studies Department makes this an annual contest at Howe.

Howe senior wins essay contest

Ellen Kroll, Howe senior and associate editor of the 1943 HILLTOPPER, was First Place winner in the eleventh district American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, "Making America Strong." Her essay was sent on to the State Chairman. A future announcement will be made concerning the state winner.

Servicemen and Howeites! Be sure to send addresses and comments of your friends in the service from Howe to TOWER office for the Special Service Edition of the TOWER.

Don't forget to keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps for the boys at the front!

Come to the dance and find out who the Violet Queen candidates are!



—Bayly

Jean E. Carpenter and Suzanne Fisher prepare the blossoms for the Blossom Time Ball tonight.

Students to edit Service Edition

If you have brothers or friends from Howe in service, please take their names, where they are stationed and in what branch of service, to the TOWER office or put it in the TOWER box. This information is needed for the Special Service Edition of the TOWER which will come out on May 28. This paper will be edited by the Journalism class and will contain information about the faculty and students of Howe in service. Deadline is Monday, May 17, so all names must be in before then.

Staff members for this edition are Barbara Myers, editor-in-chief; Bob Kennelly, page two editor; Roland Swingley, page three editor; Eugene O'Hern, page four editor; Joanne Woods, assignment editor; and Jim Bayly, photographer.

Others who will assist are: Jeannea Austin, Marolin Austin, Patty Lou Brown, Anne Clark, Shirley Cloud, Patty Clendening, James Cook, Bebita Corya, Patricia Cowser, Elaine Decker, Mary Lou Fox, Marjorie Gilmore, Laurel Hesoun, June Hollis, Elizabeth Insley, Carolyn Kleifgen, Kathryn Lewis, Muriel Meehan, Phyllis Pettijohn, Margaret Rennoe, Virginia Ritzi, Joan Ruck, Barbara Sharkey, Melvin Skinner, Gene Smith, Ina Stephens, Janet Veredge, Carol Walter, Marilyn Watts, Phyllis Watson, and Barbara Williams.

Fourth annual dance to reveal editor and five queen candidates

Howe's fourth annual spring dance, the Blossom Time Ball, sponsored by the 1944 HILLTOPPER staff, will be held tonight in the gym. Music will be provided by Al Weiscopf's ten-piece orchestra.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1944 HILLTOPPER editor and the five candidates for Violet Queen.

The dance is semi-formal and war stamp corsages will be permitted. Refreshments under direction of Martha Scott and Lucile Broeking are to be cokes and pretzels. Suzanne Fisher and Jean Carpenter, members of the decorations committee, have planned the decorations of large pastel colored blossoms.

Tickets under supervision of Ticket Chairman Jack Rennoe are 75c per couple. Today during lunch periods is the last opportunity to buy tickets, for there will be no tickets sold at the door.

This afternoon tables and chairs will be moved into the gymnasium in preparation for the evening.

Virginia Reese is the dance chairman, and other chairmen are as follows: Jean E. Carpenter, arrangements and music; Bob Bowles, checking; Jim Bayly and Mary Frances Patterson, publicity; Lucile Broeking, parent sponsors; and Jim Bayly, tables.

Dave Phelps advises Aeronautics

"That six weeks course that I took in Aeronautics at Howe helped me more than anything I have taken in high school," wrote Aviation Cadet Dave Phelps to Miss Anna K. Suter, in a recent letter. Dave went on to say that aeronautics certainly should be taken by all students who have any idea of getting into a plane and even if they aren't sure, because the future will depend on pilots.

Dave was in aeronautics only about six weeks before he left to take up his training.

Report today new addresses

The fellows in the service certainly enjoy those HOWE TOWERS. Proof of this is found in the letters the TOWER receives and portions of the letters sent to students at Howe. If you have any such excerpts, drop them into the HOWE TOWER box in the office. Also, report today or Monday all changes of addresses of any former students of Howe. This will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks to faculty

Few of us realize the long hours our faculty members spend for the good of our school. The Music Department is a good example of this. Many weeks of preparation were required to present the school's annual Music Festival. Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Beldon C. Leonard certainly deserve a shower of gratitude for their fine work.

Hilltopper staff congratulated

Hearty congratulations also to the 1943 HILLTOPPER staff for their untiring effort to produce the best annual Howe has ever had. The delightful autograph party following its issuance is proof of its success.

Stamp and bond sales soar

Orchids to Miss Dorothea Kirk who spends many hours each week tabulating the sales of war stamps and bonds. During the three-week sales of April, \$1,275 was collected. The total sales to date is \$11,063.65.

Vihota club donates \$115

Everyone is acquainted with the Vihota Club but few people realize the amount of time its sponsor, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, devotes to it. Recent gifts of the club are \$15 to the Art Department for picture frames and \$100 to be used for stage equipment.

Stop us if you've heard the one about the moron who went into the lumber yard to see if he could find the Board of Education!

Teacher: "How far were you from the correct answer?"

Johnny: "Three seats!"

New Albany, Indiana
The Blotter

Have you heard about the moron who went around saluting all the ice boxes. After all, how was he to know which one was General Electric?

The Student Prints
Struthers, Ohio

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

*Tonight is the night of Howe's
Blossom Time Ball,
Which is bound to mean fun for
one and for all.
The Queen Candidates will be
there to make their debut,
We can say without doubt they'll
make a big hit with you.*

The gym will be jumping as Helen and Herbie do some fancy rug-cutting to the music of Al Weiscopef and his ten-piece orchestra. Herbie will show his patriotism as well as his affections by giving Helen a War Stamp corsage. This is really going to be a super shindig and Helen and Herbie will be looking for all of you. Remember, Herbie, no tickets will be sold at the door, so today, during your lunch period, is your last chance to buy one.

From the looks of things there are going to be some attractive future Violet Queens. Don't you think such girls as Jane Messing, Patty Sloo, Mary Ann Elliott and Gay Lomax easily meet the qualifications for a perfect Queen? It looks as if the junior and senior girls are going to have some stiff competition.

The Girls' Octet has been as busy and happy as a little bee in a flower garden. You see, they will entertain at the Service Men's Center, May 16. And that's not all! They will honor Camp Atterbury with their presence or should we

say that Camp Atterbury will honor them, on May 23.

Mary Lois Stitt is not going to let summer vacation creep upon her suddenly and catch her unready to leave good old Howe—(yea unready). She keeps a little calendar always within her reach and faithfully crosses off these remaining days as they go by.

We might ask Mary Beth Underwood, Helen Thompson, Gloria Backer, Marilyn Baker, and lots of other Howe gals where their horse is. Their smart little jockey caps make them really look as if they are ready to gallop off on a stamping stallion. This new creation the girls are wearing compares to those joey crew hats that Jack Fehrenbach, Kent Crawford, Bill Owen, Earle Hodgins, Jerry Pfeiffer, and Spike Weber wear. With the brim turned down clear over their eyes, it's a wonder the boys don't have to have a Seeing-Eye dog to lead them around.

Hey, Kids! How did you like the autograph party? Wasn't the gym packed? Everyone was saying, "Sign my book." The basketball players are still suffering from writer's cramp.

There will be a lot of Howe fellows at the dance tonight thinking: I hope As Time Goes By, That Old Black Magic will work For Me and My Gal.

Cubby hole . .

"Give me a package of seeds and I'll help solve the food shortage," seems to be the slogan of most Howeites. Joanne Woods claims that her victory garden is really going to be successful. Her only question is, "When does the food start growing?"

Barbara Myers, in rolled-up slacks and a large plaid shirt, can be seen hoeing away at her little patch of dirt almost any time.

On Saturdays Bob Bennett has been helping Mrs. Wimmer with her garden in the absence of the Lieutenant. Keep 'em growing, Bob.

Use for victory gardens has been unearthed by Carol Simmons and Carolyn Bell, who seem to have the solution to the fuel problem. They say that their onions are hot enough to burn anything! Who knows . . . they may be right!

"What's in an onion, anyway?" says Bob Gambill. "Tomatoes are better and, boy, are mine growing fast!" Kitty Lewis prefers carrots, while Don Payne is struggling with potatoes . . . nothing like variety.

"We'll take anything we can get," say Ruth Richey, Virginia Hender-

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

Makes your girl

Go out with other guys.

—The Pointer

High Point, N. C.

Boy to pencil: "If you don't write, I'll fill you full of lead."

Lady to rug: "If you don't stay clean, I'll beat you."

Killer to walnut: "Shut up or I'll crack you."

The Phoenix

New Castle, Indiana

He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

—The Rough Writer

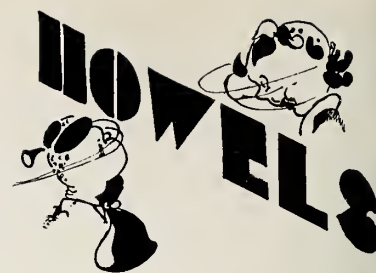
East Chicago, Indiana.

Senior: "Oh, I know a few things."

Freshman: "You haven't anything on me. I guess I know as few as anybody!"

The Student Prints
Struthers, Ohio

son, Virginia Lancaster, and Mary Nugent. This is the policy of most Howe students, but weeds seem to be the most in evidence.



Who can—

be as comical and clever as Josephine Justice?

be as dignified as Marion Mutz?

be as short as Billie Ettinger?

stick together like Jeanne Malott and Karolyn Gould?

be as full of pep as Bob Warden ("Waldo")?

smile as much as Erma Stevens?

be as good at "book learnin'" as Don Auble?

have prettier long, black hair than Gloria Backer?

sing "Moonlight Mood" any better than Marilyn Watts?

be a better choice for president of the band than Howard Caldwell?

Parachute instructor's last words: "And remember, if at first you don't succeed, forget about it."

The Shortridge Daily Echo
Shortridge High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with an object."

Student: "You are beautiful."

Teacher: "What's the object?"

Student: "Good grades!"

The Optimist

Bloomington, Indiana

Careless of me—I walked in front of a moving taxi yesterday—wasn't hurt though—taxi was backing up!

The Rough Writer

Roosevelt High School

East Chicago, Indiana

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World Relations study climaxed

by Joan Newby

For the first time at Howe, English VI students pursued for six weeks an entirely new unit of study known as **Toward World Citizenship**. This work was climaxed with the closing of the last six weeks' grading period.

The aim of such a study was to develop an understanding and appreciation of the nations; their needs, contributions, and responsibilities toward successful world citizenship. To carry this through, the countries of the world were divided into specific areas and the classes into special groups, with an area to each group. Following an outline, each group studied reference material for three weeks and the remaining period consisted of oral reports and class discussion.

Now that this semester's study has been completed, various opinions have been gathered.

Importance stressed

When asked what she liked about it, Dorothy Smith replied, "I think it is an excellent course for two reasons. It not only gives one a more thorough understanding of the people and customs of foreign countries, but it is especially important, due to the war, to create a closer relationship between this country and other nations."

"I would like to do it again," remarked Carolyn Gould, "and I think every student who has not yet taken English VI should look forward to this course as a privilege and a real opportunity."

This course of study was planned under the leadership of Miss Florence Guild, head of the English Department; Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, head of the Social Studies Department; Mr. Seward Craig and Miss Hazel Wurster, English VI teachers.

Department head interviewed

In answer to what value this course has been, Miss Florence Guild responded, "English VI pupils through their study of the new English VI unit, have developed a better understanding of the complex problems confronting the nations in planning a successful world peace, a deeper appreciation of the interdependence of nations, and a greater knowledge of the responsibilities of all nations in establishing peaceful world relationships. The study has greatly increased the pupils' factual knowledge of the geography, history, and peoples of the world and has given them valuable experience in reading from many sources, organizing, reporting, and interpreting the significance of facts, especially in relation to world problems."



Family Album—by Agnes Edwards Rothery

Family Album is another story of an exceptional father. It begins when he was forty-two and ends when he was ninety-two, in 1941—still a dominant, likeable character, still addicted to exploring for antiques, still commuting to business, still swimming and walking miles every day. The Rothery family lived in Wellesley in the winter and on Cape Cod in the summer. All led active lives, but father was the most vigorous of all.

A Recruit for Abe Lincoln—by Maribelle Cormack

Here's another good war story, boys! Jeff Wade had a paralyzed arm which kept him out of the Union army, but he served his country in the last year of the Civil war as a telegrapher in the War Department in Washington. He came into intimate contact with Abraham Lincoln, and this absorbing story is significant now because of its picture of the turmoil in Washington and war.

Girls urged to join 4-H groups

Mrs. Larry Zapp, from the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Louise Braxton, city supervisor of Home Economics, spoke at the all-girls assembly Thursday, May 6. Miss Braxton explained 4-H activities, which included child care, baking, canning and sewing, and urged Howe girls to support a 4-H club here at Howe. Mrs. Zapp told about the need for a child care group and outlined a voluntary program which included a First Aid course and lessons in child care.

A poll was taken and if enough girls are interested, the child care and 4-H groups will be organized immediately here at Howe.

Vihota contributes proceeds toward stage property funds

Vihota Club members have raised a total of \$118.75 to be spent for stage furniture and for frames for pictures that students have painted. Eighty-five dollars will go immediately toward the purchase of furniture and an \$18.75 bond will also be used when it matures. The remaining amount will be used for picture frames. This money is the proceeds of a dance given by the club, and from the sale of ice cream and pop corn at basketball games.

1943 Hilltopper staff gives lowdown on annual

by Helen Thompson

Whew, what a crowd! The Auto-graph Party was undoubtedly one of the biggest successes at Howe this year, and no wonder. The HILLTOPPER, which caused the meeting of the masses, is really tops. Those superior seniors certainly did their best. Bob Woerner—now in Purdue—even postponed his college education one semester in order to present the book to all the Helens and Herbies in perfect condition.

Perfect condition is right—but, oh, what happened behind scenes! You didn't know it, but there almost wasn't any gold "Hilltopper" on the cover. Shortages compelled cover makers to take the gold paint off the market in December. Howe's covers were ordered in October. Next year there may be no leather available for the backs.

Wasn't he cute? Thanks to Joe Pesut, Herbie was able to have his picture in the HILLTOPPER, too, but it was a mighty close shave. Two hours before Joe left for Great Lakes he was sitting in the TOWER office creating Herbie like fury.

The Pleasant Run Revue panel on page 57 was another last-minute attraction. It was added just before the year book went to press.

The freshmen aren't the only baffled ones around Howe. There is a great probability that even some of the upper classmen were wondering just where the picture

on the senior division page was taken. Well, the very top room in the tower was the scene. If anyone is also wondering where that strange mirror, appearing in the picture on page 42 at the beginning of the activities section, is, it is hanging in the women teachers' lounge.

Excuse, please: Because the staff attempted a difficult layout, a few seniors had the tops of their heads cut off—referring to their pictures of course. Also, the staff deeply regrets the fact that Mr. Raphael Wolfe's name was omitted from the identification of the faculty picture. He was really swell about the mistake.

Surprise—the picture of the ever-enthusiastic Howe basketball fans was just make-believe. Several weeks before sectional time Mr. Samuel T. Kelley told the "actors" to imagine they were watching the final game of the sectional tourney. When the picture was taken no one was on the basketball court but Bob Stitt, who took the picture.

If any young hopefuls were disappointed to find that the picture of them entering the portals of Howe wasn't there, we might add this in explanation. A total of five pictures on that subject were taken and the first one, taken by Bob Stitt, was selected for the year book.

Clothing II classes make victory garments

Pupils of Miss Marthellen Ratcliff's Clothing II classes have been restyling old clothes into victory garments. A vest was made from the lining of a coat; another vest was made from two old skirts. Long coats are being made into short ones, and dickeys are made from old dresses. A blouse was made from a knit suit, and three shirts were made from mens' shirts. The garments are worn in a class style show before and after the renovation.

Besides doing all of this restyling and altering, the girls are starting on their second afghan. Old scraps of yarn are taken and made into squares. When there are enough of these squares, they are sewed together in an afghan.

Husband (teaching wife to drive): "Choke it! choke it!"

Wife: "I can't find its neck!"

The Optimist

Bloomington, Indiana

Spring additions to Biology Department

With the coming of spring, the Biology Department has been following many activities. The large aquarium which has occupied the laboratory for some time, has recently been replaced by a terrarium. This structure, made by the students, consists of growing plants, a pool of water inhabited by a small turtle, and a salamander, which spends much of its time buried in the soil.

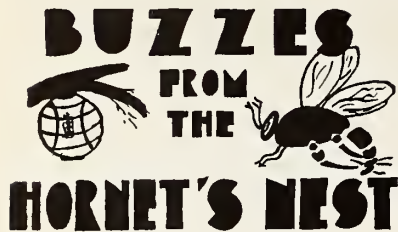
Many other creatures occupy the biology lab, also. Among these are: two garter snakes, fish, box turtles, tadpoles, and a curious river eel.

Victory note:

The tomato plants, which are cultivated in the greenhouse, will soon be ready to set out, and the students who have cared for these will receive them for their victory gardens.

Look ahead to the time when you are in the service. Fill the box with your old TOWERS.

Hornets to defend Sectional title today



by Kent Crawford

Although Howe's Hornets no longer wear that coveted city track crown, they are cheerfully looking forward to the local Sectional to be held at Washington today. In the recent City Meet, although Howe, with 41 points, was second behind Tech, who had 61½ markers, the Hornets copped more individual first-place honors than did any school in the city.

The coming Sectional, in which all the schools in the county south of Washington Street will participate, will be a close battle all the way. In the City Meet Howe was closely followed by Washington and at the finish was just one point ahead of the West Side School.

Here's roses to all the boys who won or placed in their events in the City Meet, and an especially big bouquet to Ralph Toney, stellar sprint man for the Hornets, who put on the only double feature of the meet when he successfully defended his 100 and 220-yard dash crowns against strong contenders.

Next year's cinder squad will be strongly strengthened by the services of Junior Paul Webb, who won the broad jump event in the City with a leap of 19 feet, 10 inches. Webb has gone over 20 feet numerous-times this season.

Bob (Baby) Banks really kicked up his heels and ran as he sprinted home in the half-mile run yards ahead of the next man. Bob ran the half in the fine time of 2:08.1.

Mr. Sam Kelley, track coach, wants all the boys who think they can run, jump, or what-have-ya, to come out and try. For examples he points out the performances of John Elliott and Howard Caldwell in the recent Shortridge meet. Long John, running the mile for the first time in competition, won the event in the good time of 5:00 minutes flat; and Caldwell, after running the quarter that morning in gym class, came out and finished third in the meet.

From the performances of our team in the City Meet and the Southport Relays, where we beat Tech, this column thinks Howe's Hornets will win the Sectional, followed by Washington and Southport, in that order.

Incidentally, one of the things noted by everybody at the City was the unusually large attendance of Howe pupils. Let's do the same

Hornets take 2nd in City Meet

Howe's battling band of Hornets had to be content with the runner-up position in the annual City Track Meet held at the Technical oval, Friday, April 30. Reluctantly the Hornets turned the city crown back to the "Big Green," who had held that honor eight previous years.

The winners scored a total of 61½ points, which was far ahead of the rest of the field. Howe led all other contenders, who were practically stepping on one another's toes, with 41 points. Right on her tail were Washington with 40; Manual, 39, and Shortridge, 35. Broad Ripple scored 5, the Silent Hoosiers 3½ and Crispus Attucks drew the only blank of the meet.

One new mark was established by Don Pedlow of Tech, who cleared the high jump bar at 5 ft. 10½ in. This broke the former record of 5 ft. 9¼ in.

In the matter of first-place honors the Hornets were on top, winning four events. Ralph Toney scored victories in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes, defeating his old nemesis, Scholl of Manual, for the first time this year in the century. Other "five pointers" were Bob Banks, the half mile, and Paul Webb, the broad jump. Further boys who scored valuable points for the Hornet cause were Warden in the mile, Kettelhut in the 440, LaShorne in the pole vault, and Wyand and Watson in the hurdle events.

The Hornets placed second in the half-mile relay, finishing ahead of the Shortridge Blue Devils, who had some fun in our own front yard not so long ago. Coach Kelley's mile relay team took fifth place, with Tech snagging first. This was the only event, with the exception of the high jump, in which the new champs obtained first-place honors.

In gaining top honors the Techites presented a well-balanced aggregation which placed men in 12 of the 13 events.

Warren Central's Warriors threw a scare into many Howe fans Friday, May 7, as the Hornets emerged victorious by a 60-57 margin. The meet, which was held at the local track, was close all the way, with wins in both relays proving the margin of victory. The "Brown and Gold" won seven of the thirteen events and Johnson of Warren and Bill Watson tied for first in the low hurdles.

at the Sectional and really back up the coming 1943 Sectional Champs.

Fem sports

Commando tactics are being practiced in all of the girls' Physical Education classes. This obstacle course consists of the following activities:

The girls first run up the steps of the bleachers, jump off and do a forward roll. They run across the stage, jump down, run one or two feet, vault over a side-horse and go over the high jump. They then crawl through a hurdle, climb up the bleachers and jump off again, and zig-zag between chairs. On all fours the girls travel the length of the parallel bars, and vault over another bar.

A few of the girls were timed, and from start to finish they completed the tactics in forty-five seconds.

Angelina Velich recently won three out of five games in the Girls' Ping Pong Tourney, in which fifty-eight were entered. Anna Virginia Wessel was the runner-up.

All girls who are interested in playing softball, sponsored by the G.A.A., are invited to come out for it. Captains and their teams will be elected in the near future.

Howe golfers triumph twice

With Bill Hanafee and Arnold Koehler leading, a well-balanced Howe golf team scored an 18½-to-5½ victory over Shortridge at the Pleasant Run course, May 3. Hanafee was low medalist, with a 75, closely followed by Koehler, with a 78.

Howe's golf team won its fourth straight match at the Pleasant Run course by defeating Cathedral, 20 to 4. The Hornets, who have been unbeaten to date, were led by Arnold Koehler, who shot a brilliant 71, 2 under par.

Howe frosh track squad victorious

Winning its first victory in four starts, Howe's frosh track squad defeated Washington, 75 to 59. The Hornets, showing promise for the future, scored victories in eight events.

In other starts the freshmen have lost to Manual, Tech, and Shortridge. Top point-getters have been Lloyd O'Brien in the distances and Don Goodwin and Jack Schaefer in the hurdles.

Scoring blue ribbons in all save four events, a Howe freshman track squad won its second victory of the season in taking Warren Central, 63-57.

Howe trackmen make bid for 3rd straight title

Howe's track team will defend its sectional championship at the Washington oval today. The Hornets have taken top honors in the last two Sectionals.

Handicapped by the loss of many of the stars of last season as well as Bob Houck and Walter Gilchrist this year, Howe's chances, nevertheless, look bright. Ralph Toney, who captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the city meet; Bob Banks, champion of the half mile, and Paul Webb, who defeated all comers in the broad jump at the city meet, are three good reasons for our excellent chances.

The chief challenger to Toney's hopes will probably be Ronald Scholl of Manual, his old rival. Toney broke Scholl's winning streak of four straight victories in the century this season at the City Meet.

Howe's chief competitors will be Manual, Shelbyville, Southport, and Washington, all of whom may rob the Hornets of many valuable points.

Some of the Hornets who stand excellent chances for taking top honors are: Melvin Kettelhut in the 440, Bill Watson in the low hurdles, Joe Wyand in the high hurdles, Max Fullen in the half mile, and Bob Warden in the mile, supported by John Elliott. A newcomer this season who looks good is Perry Roehl, who has been heaving a mean shot-put. Other good prospects are Bill La Shorne, who turned in his best performance in the pole vault this season in the City Carnival, and our two good relay teams.

Experiment with balloon

Bill Nevill and Bob Bakemeier, members of the Science Club, for some time have been working in the chemistry laboratory under the direction of Mr. Raphael Wolfe and Mr. Virgil Heniser. In one of their experiments, they filled a balloon with hydrogen, attached a note and released the balloon about 5 P. M. on April 22. April 28 they received their reply. The balloon came down 24 miles north of Indianapolis at 6 P. M. the 22nd, the same day they had released it, and was found by Fred A. Wood of R. R. No. 1, Westfield, Indiana.

BOX SCORE

Howe—55 1/3

Washington—53 2/3

Seniors plan Graduation

Howe's third annual commencement will be held Friday, June 4, at 6:30 p. m. on the high school campus.

Although anyone may attend, only those who have tickets will be admitted to the reserved section. In case of rain, commencement will be held in the gymnasium. Only ticket holders will be admitted.

The Invocation will be given by Reverend Wilbur Parry. Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Theodore L. Locke, member of the Board of School Commissioners, and awarded by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

The theme of the commencement speeches is "Education for World Citizenship." The speakers will be Toni Latham, Clyde Johnson, Ellen Kroll, and Marjorie Metcalf.

At both Commencement and Vespers, the senior girls will wear white gowns and caps with blue tassels while the boys will wear blue gowns and caps with white tassels.

Music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Belton C. Leonard.

The James Whitcomb Riley Medal will be awarded to the senior who is outstanding in scholarship and has an excellent record in English. The name of the student is not revealed until the presentation is made.

Those who have a scholastic average of A or better for the course will be named on the Honor Roll. Scholarship winners will also be named.

Class Officers are: President, Robert Houck; Vice-President, Martha Payne; Treasurer, William Woods; Secretary, Doris Reisner. Student Council Representatives are Phil Lasley and Marjorie Harvey.

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Annual May Pageant to be held today

Seniors get scholarships

A total of 28 Howe seniors have earned scholarships this year. Those who will soon be talking of "good ole I. U." are Jane Clark, Dorothy Espie, Wilma Group, Alice Hackney, Cornelia Hui, Ellen Kroll, Marjorie Metcalf, Claralee Myers, Lois Rawlings, Dorothy Ray, Robert Reed, and Margaret Rose. Clyde Johnson has accepted a scholarship to I. U. Extension. There are also some future Butler students, namely, Thelma Ellis, La Verne Gorby, Eva Ruth Ham, Marjorie Harvey, Mary Alice Kessler, Evelyn McConnell, and Carol Wagner. Boiler-maker Bob Woerner, won a Purdue Special Merit scholarship. Joe Weaver will attend DePauw University by means of a Rector Scholarship and Martha Payne by a President's Scholarship. Dorothy Mueller has received a scholarship to Hanover and Marian Guenter has accepted one to Marian College.

Elma Hock wins contest

Elma Hock, junior, recently won the Sewing Contest, Junior Class, sponsored by **The Indianapolis News**. As first prize she was awarded a \$100 War Bond for her entry, a brown plaid wool suit.

Miss Louise Braxton, director of Home Economics in Indianapolis Public Schools, and fashion experts from the city were the judges. The suit will be sent to New York for national competition.

Miss Marthellen Ratcliff was Elma's teacher in sewing for four semesters at Howe.

Alumni dance to be June 4

Howe's second Alumni Reunion will be held on graduation night, Friday, June 4, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. in the gymnasium. An alumni business meeting for the classes of 1941 and 1942 will be held in the Howe music rooms before the dance.

Joe Cottom is acting as alumni president in the absence of Herbert James, Beatrice Whitaker is serving as alumni vice-president in the absence of Joan Campbell Davis, Miriam Jasper is the secretary, and Mr. C. M. Sharp is treasurer.

The dance will be semi-formal and admittance will be by Alumni Membership Card. Music will be furnished by Elmer Spieker and his Commanders. Each alumni member may bring a guest whose ticket will be 55 cents. Co-chairmen of the dance are Marjorie Harvey and Ruthanne Gossom. Jane Clark, Bob Bell, and Thelma Ellis have charge of decorations and Gayther Plummer has charge of lighting. Dick Whallon, Phil Lasley, and Bill Hanafee have charge of arrangements; Marjorie Metcalf and Ellen Kroll, parent sponsors, and Alice Hackney, tickets. Teacher sponsors are Miss Janet Keller, Mrs. Loreen Dewaard, Mr. Raphael Wolfe, Mr. Fred Lemley, Mr. Ray Bowman, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Florence Guild, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Mr. Darrell Gooch, and Miss Ruth Zitzlaff.

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Physical fitness is featured theme of fifth celebration

Today at 2:45, Violet Queen Joan Eschmeyer and Philosopher Don Auble will preside at the fifth annual celebration of the groundbreaking at Howe. Members of the Violet Queen's court are Jane Gossom, Ruth Ann Robison, Lucille Broeking and Lois Van Arendonk.

The Violet Dance will be given by girls enrolled in gym classes; then the queen and her court will be seen coming toward Violet Hill between streamers of colored ribbons.

The candidate for queen, who will replace last year's queen, Doris Reisner, was chosen from the Vihota Club, and the philosopher, who will take Phil Lasley's place, was selected by the Hi-Y Club.

The regular achievement activity will be presented in the form of a program of physical fitness by the boys and girls gym classes. The boys will demonstrate tumbling, pyramids, obstacle races, tug-of-war, and relays. The girls will show a conditioning drill, wand drill, marching, and a polyrhythmic drill.

The background of music at the west side of the steps will be provided by the band and the choir. The selections by the choir will be, **Hail to Thee, Violet Queen and Farewell to Thee, Violet Queen**. The band will also present a marching drill.

Following the pageant, a dance in honor of the queen will be sponsored by the G. A. A. in the gym.

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Queen Joan Eschmeyer to rule at Pageant



Joan Eschmeyer (extreme left) will reign as Violet Queen at the Fifth Annual May Pageant today. Members of her court are (left to right) Jane Gossom, Lois Van Arendonk, Ruth Ann Robison, and Lucille Broeking.

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Latin students receive awards

Winners of the 1943 Latin Contest were given special awards by Miss Thelma Cooley, sponsor of the Latin Club, on Wednesday, May 19, in an all-school assembly. Those who received a pin for first prize award were: Jean Gordon, Mary Virginia Rider, Eugene O'Hern, Roland Swingley, Don Auble, and Jeanne Malott. Students who were given ribbons for second prize were: Donita Stobaugh, Rosemary Buenting, Sara Palmer, Virginia Ritzi, Jack Rennoe, and Erma Stevens.

At a meeting of the Latin Club on Tuesday, May 18, a play, "Roman Women," was given by the members of the club. Those chiefly responsible for the script of the play, which was presented in five parts, were: Donita Stobaugh, Joanne Woods, Mary Virginia Rider, Virginia Lancaster, and Jeanne Malott. Also, certificates of honor were given to fourteen students for their service during the entire school year.

Graduation plans

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Vespers will be held on Sunday, May 30, at 3:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. No tickets are required. Music will be furnished by the Choir and Orchestra.

The Invocation will be given by Reverend Roy E. Mueller and the scripture will be read by Principal C. M. Sharp. The sermon will be given by Reverend E. Robert Andry.

Class Day is Wednesday, June 2, from 2:10 until 4:00 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium.

Special features of the program will be the reading of the class will and class prophecy, and the distribution of the Senior Snooper, senior gossip sheet.

Members of the Committee for Class Day are: Marjorie Harvey, chairman; Peggy Rose, Toni Latham, Don Masters, and Dick Arnholter, with Miss Marthana McWhir and Mrs. Helen O'Daniel as sponsors.

Members of the Senior Snooper Committee are: Ruthanne Gossom, chairman; Clyde Johnson, Marjorie Metcalf, Ellen Kroll, Marjorie Harvey, Phil Lasley, and sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs.

Last Spanish Club meeting held

Twenty-four members attended the last Spanish Club meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 18. Spanish games and contests were played. Refreshments in the form of cokes and pretzels were served.

Robert Schwier gave a report on Spanish sports.

Careers are revealed as senior girls tell of future

"What was your ambition when you first started to Howe and to what has it changed since you have become a 'dignified senior'?" was the question asked to several senior girls during the past week.

Getting information out of Jody Harrington was a very simple task for she knows exactly when, where, and what she is going to be. "As a freshman," she said, "I was going to be a doctor and my mind hasn't changed one little bit now that I'm a senior. I leave for Marquette University (that's in Wisconsin) in September".

"A Gym teacher," was Dorothy Eikenberry's reply to the question. She has since changed her mind, though. Her ambition has skyrocketed to an engineer. Quite a change, don't you think?

Marjorie Harvey, when interviewed, said that she really didn't know when she first came to Howe and isn't sure yet as to what she will be. A Sociologist or an Army Nurse are two of her ambitions. "Anyway, something in the army," she said. (Ahem, Marjorie)

"When I was a freshman I had my life all planned out and I was going to be a musician but now it's changed somewhat to art," answered Evelyn McConnell. "Music is still in the back of my mind

though," she said.

"My ambition as a freshman was to be an Airplane Hostess," explained Dorothy Mikesell, "but now the stenography profession has appealed to me, so I imagine that that will be my life work, so far as I know."

It seems that there are a number of stenographers to be in our midst. Helen McCord and Ruth Via are going to take commercial courses this summer and hope to land jobs in the fall.

Jane Clark says she may turn out to be anything from a famous newspaper woman to an artist. She is going to Indiana University following a summer at camp teaching Camp Fire Girls the art of treading water.

Martha Payne's ambition when she was very young was to spend her summers sleeping. This is still her ideal pastime but instead she is going to go to work before attending DePauw University so that she can "have a little spending money."

Of course there are many more Howeites whose names may pop up in "Who's Who in America" but at the present time their talents are not known. It's certain though, that the best wishes from all the underclassmen of Howe go to the Class of 1943.

Howe girls attend training sessions

Howe girls are taking part in the war effort by participating in the activities of the Junior and Senior Red Cross, and First Aid groups.

There have been two meetings of the newly organized Senior Red Cross sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense under the direction of Mrs. Larry Zapp. The first meeting of this ten-hour course was held at the World War Memorial from one to three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 15, with an attendance of eighteen.

Junior Red Cross meetings are held at Howe on Wednesday afternoon.

Girls interested in First Aid classes had their first meeting Wednesday, May 19, after school.

String ensemble plays at church

Under the direction of Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, the String Ensemble played at the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church, Thursday, May 20. Members of the Ensemble are: Peggy Rose, Georgeanna Brammer, Jo Ann Yager, Ed Ferrell, Dorothy Mueller, Ellen Kroll, Anne Eberhart, and Martha Payne.

Georgeanna Brammer played a solo, *The Old Reftain*, by Kreisler.

Alumni Dance

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At 11 p. m. members of this year's graduating class will be inducted into the Alumni Association. Miriam Jasper has charge of the induction ceremony. While the dance is going on in the gymnasium, games, under the direction of Beatrice Whitaker, will be played in the music rooms.

An Alumni News Bulletin is being planned and will be distributed at the meeting. Patricia Myers is Editor of the News Bulletin. The bulletin will be mailed to all alumni who are members of the armed forces and to members living out of town.

May pageant to be given

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The committee of teachers in charge of arrangements was: General chairman, Mr. Darrell Gooch; script, Miss Thelma Cooley; physical education classes, Miss Marjorie White and Mr. Samuel Kelley; sponsor of the Violet Queen, Mrs. Mildred Loew; decorations, Miss Janet Keller; sponsor of the philosopher, Mr. Virgil Heniser; and audience, Mr. Fred Lemley.

Awards received on Honor Day

Howe's annual Honor Day was held on Wednesday, May 19, in an all-school assembly with Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Principal, presiding. The American Legion Citizenship awards to the most outstanding Junior boy and girl were given to Mary Frances Patterson and Don Auble by a representative of the American Legion Post 38. Joan Bruckman was the winner of the American Legion Oratory award. Clyde Johnson was presented with the Phi Beta Kappa Award of a book for being the highest ranking senior student. Dick Ferguson received a globe for making the highest score on the *Time Magazine Current Events Test* which was recently given to government classes.

Members of the *Howe Tower* and *Hilltopper* staffs were awarded pins by Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, publications sponsor, for two years of service. Those receiving this award were: Marian Guenter, Alice Hackney, Peggy Rose, Marjorie Metcalf, Bill Woods, and Dorothy Ray. Bob Stitt received a billfold for three years of service as a photographer.

Certificates were presented to members of the Audio-Visual Club by Mr. Raphael Wolfe, sponsor of the club. Those given this award were: Robert Sutton, Gene Smith, Gayther Plummer, and Charles Markel.

Certificates for completion of the Standard Red Cross Nutrition Course were given to thirty-three girls by Miss Helen Allen. Recipients of this award were: Marian Allen, Mildred Bass, Janice Bayne, Roselyn Bittner, Lucille Broeking, Elizabeth Buckingham, Dona Button, Virginia Collins, Charlotte Crane, Elizabeth Crane, Barbara Creighton, Joan Degisher, Esther Denwood, Judith Deputy, Evelyn Figg, Patricia Foster, Louise Grabhorn, Betty Gumfory, Lucy Jessie, Dorothy Judd, Eleanor Koop, Marilyn LaPorte, Marian Linder, Ruby Oliver, Darlene Owens, Billie J. Poore, Catherine Power, Jeanne Reed, Ruth Richey, Jo Ann Sylvester, Lois Thomson, Virginia Wales, and Mary Betty Walker.

A check for \$1,400 for the purchase of equipment for the football team was formally presented to Mr. Sharp by representatives of the Men's 400 Club. Mrs. Arl Garrett, former president of the P.-T. A., dedicated a Service Flag to commemorate Howe boys in the service.

Morale is a little word, but it means a lot. Keep that serviceman informed about his school activities, by putting your **HOWE TOWERS** in the boxes.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Dick W. Guthrie

Violets to those fighting Hornets who have finished a season with a fine showing despite the terrific blow dealt them with the loss of Walter Gilchrist and Robert Houck. When speaking of the value of a single boy to a team either of these shines out as a perfect example.

The final totals all summed up show Ralph Toney out on top with a sparkling 91½ points followed by Bob Banks with 65.

Other scores are:

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| William Watson | 48½ |
| Paul Webb | 48½ |
| Robert Stitt | 42½ |
| Walter Gilchrist | 35½ |
| Melvin Kettelhut | 27¾ |
| Perry Roehl | 27¼ |
| Robert Houck | 25¼ |
| Joe Wyand | 21¼ |
| Max Fullen | 18½ |
| Robert Warden | 16½ |
| John Elliott | 15 |
| Richmond Maurice | 15 |
| Richard Whallon | 13½ |
| Harold Dietz | 8½ |
| William La Shorne | 8½ |
| Donald Ward | 6¼ |

Other boys who scored were Howard Caldwell, Russell Hayes, Paul Wilson and Douglas Smith.

The season looked good and Howe came out on top over seven schools and finished behind another in regular scheduled meets.

The season records were:

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| Howe, 63½; Southport, 45½. |
| Howe, 70; Lawrence Central, 39. |
| Howe, 77¼; Ben Davis, 44½; Broad Ripple, 13¼. |
| Howe, 2nd to North Side of Fort Wayne in Southport Relays, 33. |
| Howe, 70½; Manual, 38½. |
| Howe, 65½; Shortridge, 69½. |
| Howe, 2nd to Technical in City Meet, 41. |
| Howe, 55½; Washington, 53 2/3. |
| Howe, 60; Warren Central, 57. |
| Howe, 2nd to Washington in Sectionals, 38½. |

The Howe freshmen after four straight setbacks finally hit their stride and finished with victories in their last two encounters. Fred Mitchell has been running the dashes in fine style and looks mighty good for the future and he also has had some fine leaps in the broad jump. Robert O'Neil and James Hill also have looked good in the dashes. Lloyd O'Brien looks like another fine miler. Don Goodwin, Jack Shaffer and Paul Powell have had fine showings this season in the dashes as can be seen by their records. Paul Powell also has placed well in the pole vault.

Roses to Coach Samuel T. Kelley and his assistant, Coach Ray Bowman, for their fine work during the year and good luck to both when football comes rolling around.

Six Howe runners qualify for State

63 athletes get awards

Sixty-three Howe athletes received awards at an all school assembly on Wednesday, May 19. Highlight of the program was the presentation to C. M. Sharp, Principal, of trophies for the athletic trophy case by Ralph Toney, captain of this year's cinder squad. The trophies were won in the mile and half-mile relays at the Southport Relays and were the first trophies presented to the school.

Joe Wyand, Ralph Toney, Perry Roehl, and Bob Stitt received white senior sweaters. Walter Gilchrist, who is now in the Navy, had received the senior award before his induction.

Eight inch block "H"s were presented to Max Fullen, John Elliott, Richmond Maurice, Paul Webb, and Bob Warden. Bob Banks, William Watson, and Melvin Kettelhut received varsity awards with two service bars. Bob Houck, who recently entered Purdue University, received his varsity letter several weeks ago.

Six inch "H"s were presented to Russell Hayes, Harold Dietz, William La Shorne, Donald Ward, and Dick Whallon.

Spencer Talley received a varsity letter for his services as track manager, while Dick Lancaster and Edward Ikerd received minor awards for managing.

Mr. Lemley, golf coach, awarded Bill Hanafee an eight inch varsity letter for participation in that sport. Joe Wilson received a minor golf emblem with two bars. Other minor golf awards went to Edward Breden, Arnold Koehler, Robert Rochford, Robert Smith, and Robert Stanfill. Ronald Roach earned a freshman shield in golf.

Freshman track awards were presented to thirty-three members of this year's Frosh track team.

Howe's freshman team takes fourth in city meet

In the City Freshman Track Meet at Broad Ripple on May 13, Howe's freshman track team garnered a total of 25 points to take fourth place, while Tech won the meet with 86½.

High scorers for Howe were Goodwin with 6 points who scored in both hurdle events, and Fred Mitchell who got second in the broad jump. Also Howe's half-mile relay team took second behind Technical.

A HOWE TOWER in the collection box is worth two in your locker.

Howe host at invitational meet

Howe's Linksmen played host to an Invitational Spring Golf Tournament last Monday at the Pleasant Run Golf Course. Many of the local teams entered together with some county school club swingers. Highlights of the meets were the two awards given for the team championship and the low medalist. During the tournament medal play prevailed.

Howe's golfers have conquered Cathedral 11-2, Tech 10-8, Cathedral 20-4, and Shortridge 18-6. High point man for these meets was Arnold Koehler with a total of 11½ points. Runners-up are Eddie Broden with 9½ points, and Bill Hanafee with 8½ points. Arnold Koehler heads the list with the low score of 71.

Howe thinly-clads to be honored

The Hornet track squad will be honored at their annual banquet tonight in the Howe cafeteria at 6:30. Present at the banquet will be members of the varsity and freshmen track and golf teams, accompanied by their fathers.

The guest speaker will be J. R. Townsend, former track mentor at Wabash College. Others at the speakers' table will be officers of the 400 Club, Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Samuel Kelley and Mr. Ray Bowman, track coaches, and Mr. Fred C. Lemley, golf coach.

The Dyer Medal will be presented to the boy who has had the best mental attitude during the season. Last year's award winner was Art Graham.

Sports a la Fem

Exercises, under the direction of Miss Marjorie White and Miss Barbara Ford, wand drills, and poly-rhythmics have been practiced for the May Day Festival. (Don't think that's not enough!)

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The stunts must not be forgotten. The girls concentrate on tip-ups, hand-claps, human ball, jump-up, Russian step, wand exercise, etc. Some of the experts were Sue Meyer, who did the human ball till she was crimson-faced, and "Dowey" Backer lasted the longest in the tip-ups in her class.

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The Second G. A. A. awards were presented to Angie Velich, Tudy Walker, Bev Hull, and Pauline Wessel in assembly May 19. They had to obtain 250 points so they are to be congratulated. Marilyn LaPorte received the first award for earning 150 points.

Hornets lose sectional title to Washington

The 1943 Sectional is over and Howe qualified more men than any other school in the entire group for the final event.

Ralph Toney set the second Howe record in two years at the Washington carnival by crossing the tape in :10.1 to erase the old record held by William Howard of Washington set in 1940 at :10.3. The other Howe record was set in 1942 by James Wade when he cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet 8¾ inches.

Toney stars again

In the 220 Ralph again came out on top, the time being :22.9, just .2 of a second over the past record and close behind in second place was Robert Stitt, another qualifier for the state finals.

The half-mile was well-run by our athletes with Bobby Banks coming out first and Max Fullen bringing up second in a close battle. Robert Aliff of Southport was the big gun of the meet by taking three firsts in as many events as he was allowed to enter. Two of these were new records, both in the hurdles. Bill Watson took second in the lows and was right behind Aliff in his record breaking time.

Joe Wyand took third in the highs in another of Aliff's new records. Bill La Shorne took the ribbon in a three-way tie for third place in the pole vault as he was the lucky one of the three in a draw.

Paul Webb won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 11¼ inches and Paul still has another year.

The scores of the meet were Washington first with 39 1/3 points, Howe second with one point short with 38 1/3 points, next came Manual with 26 1/3 points followed by Franklin and Southport with 15 each. Shelbyville brought up the rear with a single point.

Banks takes fifth

Scoring fifth in the half mile, Bob Banks accounted for Howe's only point in the State Meet at the Tech oval last Saturday. Burriss of Muncie won the meet, thus ending a forty-meet winning streak of North Side of Fort Wayne. Ralph Toney pulled a muscle and failed to score, although he was one of the favorites in the sprints.

Have you heard about the moron who put iodine on his pay check because his salary was cut?

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Taps from Tower

Howeites go West for Uncle Sam

Many Howeites can be found in the western part of the country. Those serving in the Army are: Leroy Bartlett, who is a private and stationed at Camp Haan, Riverside, California; William Bortsfeld, Charles William Hessler, and Robert Winings, all privates, are at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Pvt. Robert Collins is at Camp San Luis Obispo, California; Pvt. William L. Cooper, who is at Lowry Field No. 1, Denver, Colorado; Alan Lee Crapo, Leonard Hull, and Robert Myers, privates at Camp Wallace, Texas; Pvt. William Dearmin and Pvt. Robert Johnston are at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Pvt. Richard Eichenauer is stationed at Pendleton Field, Oregon; Pvt. Seth Eikenberry is at Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Donald Hermsdorfer is a private and stationed at Camp Dunlop, Niland, California; and Pvt. Robert E. Ehr Gott, stationed at El Centro, California.

Also serving in the Army way out West are: Pvt. Robert W. Hinkle, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington; Harry M. Coe and Charles Hal Silver, two privates, are both stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas; Delmar Johnson, now a private first class, is at Johnson Field, North Carolina; Private Bill Mitchell is getting his training at Camp Cairo, Mississippi; two former Howeites have gone up the army scale to the rank of corporal, the proud bearers of this title being Raymond Ransdell, at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Robert E. Brown at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California. Private Richard Scott and Private Theodore Cox are stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Lawrence L. Schnepf, a private, is at San Francisco, California; and also in California is Private Dan Witter in

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Service Flag unveiled



—Bayly

Mrs. Harry Mayer, the new P.-T. A. president; Mrs. Arl Garrett, the outgoing president; and Phil Lasley, Howe Hi-Y representative, took part in the presentation of the Service Flag to the school May 19.

The flag was formally presented by Mrs. Garrett, and was received on behalf of the school by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

It measures 52 by 66 inches, and contains one large blue star, on the white background, with the number 110, indicating the number of Howe boys in service then. Already the number has increased and a change will be made soon on the flag.

Phil Lasley, student speaker, urged the boys in service to keep in touch with the school so that the Hi-Y club might send them the TOWER.

Milites et nautae, vos salutamus!

(Meaning, Hello, soldiers and sailors)

The ending of the fifth year of life for the Thomas Carr Howe High School suggests a pause for a brief backward look.

In the picture which memory unrolls there appear the faces of the approximately 125 boys and teachers who once moved through the Halls of Howe, but are now included in the number on the service flag. You are not so long gone but that we can remember you well for the happy, active people you were. We know that you are now called upon to exhibit sterner qualities and to cope with more exacting tasks. Nevertheless, our affections will always be with you as you go about the unfortunate business of war. Some of you, from "boot" to captain, looking very smart in your uniforms, already have visited us. To all we say: when furlough or the happier days of peace permit, do not fail to come home to your friends at HOWE! We'll be seeing you!

C. M. SHARP.

Howe boys are Western sailors

"Go west, young man; go west," good advice once, is what the Navy is telling some former Howe boys now.

David Phelps, a Naval Air Cadet, at Fort Scott, Kansas, tells of a

couple of humorous incidents in the every day life of an air cadet. A buddy, while practicing, found the great blue azure too much for him; he had to land in a field and

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Howeites in Navy blues head East

A record up to date has been kept of Howeites who are now enlisted in the United States Navy.

Great Lakes include Winfred Carl Dietz, Harold Shillings, Paul Patterson, Dale Campbell, Paul Fletcher Wyand, William R. Sides, George Stanley, hospital attendant, first class; and Walter Gilchrist, hospital attendant, second class. Those now at the University of Chicago are: Roy Davis, William Clayton Gordon, Jr., seaman, second class; William D. Snedeker and John Jones, alias Jack, and Charles Phillips, seaman, second class.

Memphis, Tennessee, has Leland A. Dickerson, seaman, second class; and Robert G. Morris, seaman, second class.

Other various locations are: Kenneth Dixon, New London, Connecticut; Hugh M. Van Fossan, and Robert James Casper, seaman, second class, New York, N. Y.; Charles Edward Garen, Brooklyn; J. Frank Meyer, Jr., seaman, first class, Winter Harbor, Maine; Harold W. Williams, hospital attendant, second class, Pensacola, Florida; William M. Moffit, pharmacists mate, third class, Little Creek, Virginia; Joe Pesut, University of Illinois; and Donald H. Percival, Anicostia, D. C.

Navy branches have 12 Howeites

Ten Marines and two lone Coast Guardsmen are Howe's contribution to the war effort in those branches of the armed forces.

Howe's Marines are serving all over the continental United States, but as yet only two of them have left for service on foreign soil. Pvt. Jack Whited, Pvt. Rista Velich, Pvt. Bob Everett, and Cpl. John R. Lyman are located at the San Diego base. Pvt. Eddie Andrews is located in Chicago, Illinois, and Pvt. Donald Hibbert is at Brenerton, Washington. Pvt. Lawrence Shaffer is in Memphis, Tennessee, and Pvt. Arthur Whiteley is in Brooklyn, N. Y. Pvt. James E. Sharp, and Pfc. Kenneth Burns are the Howe Marines overseas.

Howe's Coast Guardsmen, Seaman Paul Passen, and Ralph W. Jones, S1/c, are at Manhattan Island, N. Y., and Sargent, Texas, respectively.

Howeite jives at Camp Blanding

Pvt. Robert McMullen, who graduated from Howe in 1941, is helping Uncle Sam entertain the dough-boys by "swinging out with the jive" on his trumpet in Camp Blanding's dance band.

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Herbie's letter to serviceites

Dear Joe:

Well, how about it? I suppose that by this time you're used to life in the Army, Navy, or Marines. Let's see, which was it?

Another school year at Howe will draw to a close next Friday. This marks the fifth year of existence for the school and it saw many added achievements for the student body and faculty.

Another grand "first" for Howe

One of the biggest successes at Howe this year was the talent show, "The Pleasant Run Revue." Mr. Leonard, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Gooch, and Miss White combined their efforts with the spirit and enthusiasm of the pupils taking part to produce one of the finest "firsts" that Howe has inaugurated. As the pupils of your alma mater did their various acts to the music of Al Weiscopef and his orchestra, one could see that Howe was filled to the brim with talent.

School introduces Victory Corps

The Victory Corps was introduced this year and various teachers were assigned as sponsors. I enrolled in the Air division and was made a captain.

Joe, I wish you could have seen our basketball team in action this year. The boys beat just about everything that came their way, ending up the season with a fourteen game winning streak. They went to the finals of the sectionals where they lost to last year's champs, Lawrence Central. But we beat Tech! Yes sir, the score was 32 to 31 when the final whistle blew in a semi-final game of the tourney. Many were under the impression that the "Fighting Hornets" was one of the best teams in the state.

Thinlins carry on

The track team was just as successful although they suffered a heavy loss in mid-season when Wally Gilchrist joined the Navy and Bob Houck enrolled at Purdue University. You probably know that Coach Farkas left to become a chief petty officer, and Mr. Kelley took over his office.

Today's the day for the May

Pageant. Yes, the afternoon will see the crowning of the May Queen at this annual event. Well, it looks like this year's queen will be quite attractive with such candidates as Jane Gossom, Joan Eschmeyer, Lois Van Arendonk, Ruth Ann Robison, and Lucille Broeking, all very good eye-catchers.

Uncle Sam here I come!

As soon as commencement exercises are over I think I'm going to add my name to Uncle Sam's service list. Some of the fellows are going to work in defense factories or on farms, but I think that I want to get right in the thick of things. You've inspired me, Joe, and I couldn't sit around all summer thinking of you out there fighting, while I sit around and twiddle my thumbs. Keep up the good work, fella, and I'll be seeing you in Berlin or Tokyo. I've got a lot more to tell you, so keep in touch with me. The best way is to write to Mr. Heniser at school, who keeps the addresses of all Howeites in service. So long.

Your schoolmate and friend,
 Herbie Howe.

Where to write—that is the question

Letters from home make up one of the greatest factors in building up morale in the armed forces. All you fellas admit that there's nothing quite so sorrowful as walking away from the Post Office without receiving some kind of word from home. Here at home we understand this and as a favor to you we write fairly regularly to let you know that we still admire you for what you are doing for us, and we realize that you would like to know what is going on at home. Occasionally though, our letters are returned because you have been transferred and we didn't know where to send them.

The Hi-Y Club at Howe keeps a service file, and if you are sent to another post it is your obligation to send us your new address. If you send only a post card, we won't hold it against you for not sending a full letter, because we understand that you are busy and have only a few free hours a day. We love to write and we know that you love to receive letters, so you let us know where to send them and you can be sure that we will keep the mail rolling.

We are having a wet time at Howe this spring . . . it has rained fourteen out of the last fifteen days.

Herbie say: "He who comes from Howe never say die!"

No matter Howe far you roam, don't forget us at home.

Joeboys to Doughboys

Most of Howe's senior boys will soon be in the armed services. These boys have expressed preferences as to which branch of the armed forces they wish to belong and why.



For instance, Jerry Pfeiffer, co-captain of Howe's basketball team, said he preferred the Army Air Force. He grinned as he said, "It sounds good."

Don Masters agreed with him when he said, "More excitement and there's a future in it."

Charles Dipple has been sworn in while Richard Gray, Robert Heck, Ray Janes, Richard Moody, Melvin Shirey, Thomas Russell, Ralph Toney, Dick Whallon, Henry Wollenweber, Paul Wilson, and Tommy Wood are still hoping and waiting anxiously. It looks as if Howe will be well represented in the Army Air Force.

Prefer the Navy

The Navy also will have its share of Howeites, for John Knox was very enthusiastic when he said, "It's the Navy Seabees for me." Other seniors must agree with him for Stanley Beaman, Robert Bell, and Francis O'Hern told your reporter they, too, prefer the Navy.

Leonard Vinson is somewhat uncertain of his plans. He will either be in V-12 or become a paratrooper in the Army. Wesley Mercer is in V-12 also, and will leave in July.

Richard Coxen and Robert Gwynn expect to leave for the Navy Air Corps when school is out.

Harold Tomlinson, in the Navy Air Corps, is rarin' to go and has been for several months. Says "Tommy," "I'm about to join the Boy Scouts and see some real action."

Tom Lysett stands alone because it is the Marines for him. "If they don't mind a guy a little under weight." Rista Velich and Eddie Andrews are already in the Marines.

Majority will don khaki

Although all the services are well represented, the Army seems to be the one that will receive the majority of the Howe seniors this year. Phil Lasley said, in his usual joking manner, that he had been 1-A since January.

Ray Sylvestre, always ready with a joke, said, "Wouldn't it be a bigger joke if the Army made me a member of the camouflage division?"

Jack Thompson will also enter the Army almost immediately after

graduation. Jack stated, "Just to be different, I'm going in as a plain buck private and then work up to a general."

The Army appears to have first claim with Harold Allison, too. He is deferred now and will leave after graduation.

"I'm going to enter the Army with cash in my khakis," boasts Al Weiscopef, who is leaving for a job in Cleveland. What will happen to that simply super band of his?

Other fellows who will be serving Uncle Sam in the Army are: Richard Arnholter, Marvin Braley, Archie Brumfield, Jack Buchanan, Robert Dickerson, Bert Edwards, Edward Ferrell, James Hermsdorfer, Earle Hodgins, Clyde Johnson, Robert Montgomery, Fred Mueller, and Phil Sanders.

Education preferred

Broadening their educations is also important to Bob Houck, Bill Woods, Art Alexander, Bob Barnes, Ralph Boatman, Orville Keenan, Robert Kinney, Robert LaFara, Douglas Miles, and Bob Woerner, who are squeezing in college work before the service.

Joe Weaver said, "My only worry is whether the draft board will drag me out of college before the school board kicks me out."

Too young for the Army, Bill Hanafee is planning to return to Howe next year as a post graduate.

It looks as though the boys have their work cut out for them and all Howe wishes them good luck.

Sergeant: What is absolutely the first thing you do when cleaning a gun?

Private: Look at the name.

Sergeant: And what is that got to do with it?

Private: To make sure it's my gun.

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All facts in this issue are as of Wednesday, May 19.



Servicemen are welcome to visit Howe at any time!

"Awfully different without you" . . . By the way, will you Howeites in service let us know where you are next fall?

Keep the fire burning that's burning the Axis up . . . buy War Stamps.

He wears a pair of Silver Wings

Spring is here and quite a few fellows have their heads in the clouds, but they have nothing on ten former Howeites. Howe is proud of Joe Bruno, Roland Crim, Richard H. Kingsbury, Robert C. Eicher, Leroy Owen, John Voll, Robert Prater, John R. Risch, Gordon Stephens, and Robert M. Sechrist, who are all in the Army Air Corps.

In their letters home they sound very enthusiastic about the Air Force. John Risch, who is in Daytona Beach, Florida, says, "I have a wonderful suntan and I write all my letters lying on the beach." He averages four or five letters a day. Lucky boy!

Roland Crim, who is at the University of Buffalo, says, "We have a swell time here. Everyone is so nice to us and we can't accept half the invitations that we receive."

Leroy Owen joined the Air Corps on December 7, 1942, and is now in cadet training school in Mississippi. In a letter to the Hi-Y Club he said, "If you're not a man, they make you one. Look what they did to me!"

Robert Eicher is studying to be a meteorologist at Hamilton College, New York, and Joe Bruno is training to be a mechanic on a Liberator Bomber.

Girls you left behind

by Patricia Myers

What about the girls you left behind? Do you ever wonder about what we are doing?

Most of us are working or going to school. Then, of course, a few of us took that fatal step to the altar.

Probably the greatest time consumer of Howe girls is letter writing. We've been impressed with the fact that you fellows like mail and plenty of it—and you probably couldn't find a single Howe upper-class-woman or grad who doesn't write to at least one boy in service, regularly.

Be assured, boys, that we're not running around all over the country-side having a gay time with a varied assortment of eligible males. You're not here: and, we've not forgotten you! Remember, too, that gas rationing has hit us. We miss a Saturday night spin with one or another of you to Wheeler's out on Washington, and Martha Washington, which are closed for the duration.

Many of the alumnae have joined the USO groups around town. The boys stationed here are fine; we're

Six Howeites enlist in V-5

Five Bob's and a Dick are all in V-5. Translating this it becomes: Bob Downey, Bob Barnes, Bob H. Brown, Bob Bruck, Bob Gwynn and Dick Coxen are waiting call to active duty in the officers' training branch of Naval Aviation.

As soon as they are called to active duty, they will become Aviation Cadets, receive eleven different uniforms, begin to draw \$75 a month, and receive three months of preliminary ground and flight training. They will get to know planes and engines, and take their first solo hop in Navy Trainers. During this time they will become thoroughly grounded in the principles of aviation.

After that these Howeites will be transferred to advanced flight training at one of the great Naval Air Stations, Pensacola, perhaps, or Corpus Christi. Here they will fly the real thing, such as sleek fighters that hit a speed of 400 m. p. h., roaring helldivers, and giant multimotored bombers. They will learn blind flying, gunnery, navigation, and bomb real targets.

By the time this fourteen months training period is completed they will be all-round aviation experts. They will have the rank of Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and win their wings as a full-fledged Naval Aviator. Then their pay will be \$205-\$245 a month.

sure that you're meeting loads of nice girls in USO centers. Some of the active cadettes and Liberty Belles, are Miriam and Dorothy Jasper, Betty Harvey, Mary Donnell, Ann Link, Clara Agnew, Phyllis Dukes, and Martha Harris.

Remember, when it comes to activities, you just can't hold a Howe girl down. Marilyn Behymer is the new president of Pi Beta Phi. Mary Alys Werkhoff is on the highest governing board for women at I. U. this summer.

Then there are other girls more directly engaged in the war effort. Joan Burgess, Suzi Conner, Lois Allen, and Betty McKinney are doing map making. Other girls are working in war plants. Jean Huston is working at RCA. Joan McDonald, Pauline Schlottman, Dorothy Cron, and Pat Myers are at International Harvester. Louise Cook and Evelyn Altom work at Mal-lory's; Lottie Pierson is at Allison Division; Betty Harvey is at Curtiss-Wright, and Martha Harris is at Lukas-Harold. Phyllis Wear and Mary Ellen Magnuson are at Schwitzer-Cummins. All the rest are working just as hard.

12 teachers in service

Twelve members of Howe's faculty are gone but not forgotten. Local soldiers, sailors, and even a WAVE are in the fight doing their parts.

Has seaman, second class, Virginia S. Carnefix developed a sweet southern accent and is she liking the southern hospitality of Atlanta, Georgia, where she is now in training?

Sgt. Russell M. Curtis, now stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, was seen walking through Howe's halls recently.

Staying somewhat in his old boundaries is George P. Farkas C.S.P. (A), who is a Physical Instructor of Squad 2 at Norfolk, Virginia.

Sgt. William M. Smith, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, is training to be a member of the Medical Corps.

Ensign John J. Swearingen is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Lieut. Merle S. Wimmer is now stationed close enough to home that he is able to come home on weekends. His office is in St. Louis, Missouri. He assists in setting up Visual Education in the different colleges throughout the mid-western states.

Do you suppose that Pvt. Richard Newport's mathematical knowledge is helping him to discover the height of the trees in the state of Washington?

Now included in the population of New York City is Ensign William Houk. His going into the service caused a great many changes to take place here at Howe.

The scenery in the art room has changed somewhat because of the absence of Pvt. F. M. Howard, who is now on foreign soil. We hope that when he returns he will bring some of his own ideas on canvas of India.

Way down in Mississippi Lieut. E. L. Yeager is missed greatly by Howe, especially by the reserve team which he coached.

The musical voice of Capt. Frank E. Noffke is missed by Howeites whom he formerly taught. Capt. Noffke is an instructor at the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Recently graduating from recruit training as honor man of his company at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was Byron Lionell Willis, formerly a commercial teacher at Howe.

We'll buy the bonds and you beat the bums.

Howeites located East of Mississippi

From the latest reports these are the soldiers who are in the Eastern States.

Two former Howeites must be having fun down South. Privts. Richard Heathco and George W. Joslin are stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. That is the land of peaches, and that means debs as well as fruit.

Pvt. William Diehl is located at Miami Beach and Pvt. Robert McMullen with the Truck Regiment, at Camp Blanding; both in Florida. The latter recently recovered from a case of pneumonia. Also at Camp Blanding, is Pvt. Donald Clapp.

A letter was received from Myron Pickens, who is at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, North Carolina. Talking about the food, while roughing it, he said, "We were eating U. S. field ration C, which consists of condensed air, powdered water, and hardtack, with a hunk of G. I. chocolate on the side." Some diet, huh?

Here's hoping Pvt. Robert Willard can survive that windy city, Chicago, where he is stationed.

New York is being honored by three Howeites: Pfc. George M. Fullen, in Pawling, and Pvt. Robert C. Eicher and Pvt. Robert Alexander, at Hamilton College, in Clinton.

Pvt. Richard Carl Dietz is now located in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Pfc. Robert A. Jacob is enrolled in an Engineers' School in Boston, Massachusetts.

Then a little closer to home, there's a Howeite, Pfc. John C. Milan, stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

In North Carolina, Pvt. Richard Dobbs, is located at Fort Bragg.

Pfc. Thomas G. Rigsbee is in Toledo, Ohio, at the Rossford Ordnance Depot.

In Louisiana, Pfc. John C. Thomas is at Camp Claiborne. Also in Louisiana, but at Camp Livingston, is Richard Bowsher.

Howeites go west

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Los Angeles. Private Arthur Graham is at Camp Wallace, Texas; Pvt. Leo Klinger is at Hammer Field, Fresno, California; Pvt. Gordon Jones is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Ralph Anderson, Jr., who is a private first class, is at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Private Russell Ferguson, is at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington; Pvt. Russell Stone, Fort Riley, Kansas; and last but not least is Pvt. First Class Ottis P. Ray, Jr., Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

Bob Myers Teams list writes back past record



by Eugene O'Hern

Howeites in service, here's some information about Howe's '42 and '43 basketball and track teams that you can use when you and your buddies start bragging about your schools.

First, let us take the basketball team. After posting a season's record of fourteen games won and three games lost, Howe's Hornets swung into one of the toughest sectionals in the state. Having easily disposed of Decatur Central, 34 to 23, we came from behind to nose out Washington, 28 to 27. We then downed Tech, 32 to 31, in what we Howeites insist to be the most thrilling game in the sectional. In the final game, our wearied Hornets fell under the attack of Lawrence Central to the score of 42-39.

Likewise, our track squad, to date, has made an impressive record. Howe's speedsters have turned in victories in one three way meet and four dual meets, losing only one dual meet.

In the Southport Relays, we were second to North Side of Fort Wayne's great team. We also placed second in the city meet, with Tech winning, and losing to Washington by only one point in the sectional. Six Howe trackmen qualified for the state meet, including Bob Banks and Max Fullen in the half-mile, Bill Watson in the low hurdles, Paul Webb in the broad jump, Bob Stitt in the 220 yard dash and Ralph Toney in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, who clipped two-tenths of a second off the Washington sectional record in the hundred by running the distance in 10.1 seconds.

So fellows, when your pals start bragging about their schools just chime in with some of these facts.

Navy Instructor: Suppose you were shipwrecked on an island with only one book; what would you like to have with you?

Ensign: That's easy — "Boat Building for Amateurs."

BOY'S LIFE.

Howe's first officer

Bicknell gets commission

Lieutenant Floyd Bicknell, '42, is the first former Howeite in the armed forces who has become a commissioned officer. At a recent graduation exercise at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Almost immediately he was sent to Alpena, Michigan, where he was going to do air transport work, but there was no immediate need for him there, so he was transferred to Miami, Florida, where he is to do work with the Pan American Airways.

While he was in the railroad station in Detroit, Sunday, May 16, a glorious reunion took place when he met Gayther Plummer. It was about five minutes until train time and Gayther had two suitcases in each hand and his roller skates over his shoulder. When he saw Floyd, he was so surprised that he dropped the suitcases. After a few minutes of quick words they were forced to leave each other to catch their trains, but they turned out to be leaving on the same train, and in ten minutes they were sitting together headed south. They had four hours to talk and renew their old friendship. At Bellefontaine, Ohio, Floyd changed trains to go on to Cincinnati, and Gayther came back to Indianapolis.

Gayther had been in Detroit to compete in the U. S. Roller Meet at Detroit's Arena Garden where he placed in the upper third in the Novice Dance. During the week's trip he went to Canada for one of his meals and he says that the food was good and cheap.

This was the first time that Floyd had seen a personal friend from Howe since he was inducted, and since Gayther is going into the Army Air Corps this year they had a well spent four hours.

Football to be added to 1943 athletic program

Well, fellows, it won't be long. Football will soon be here. On Wednesday, May 19, the 400 Club handed Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, a check for \$1,400 for football equipment.

Mr. Samuel Kelley, who will be the coach, has fitted boys who want to play next fall for uniforms, and has promised that the uniforms and equipment will be ready for use before school begins. He also said that most of the games next fall would be between Howe squads although we may get a few outside games with other schools.

So you can get ready to hear from another great Howe team—the football squad.

Servicemen visit Howe

Servicemen are always welcome guests at Howe. Students enjoy talking to them and entertaining them. The students also like to see their former schoolmates return for a visit in their uniforms.

It is important that visitors sign their names in the guest register in the office; otherwise, Howeites may have no way of knowing about visits from friends in the service, because the visits are not recorded.

The names of former Howeites in service who have visited Howe this year and have signed the guest register are as follows:

Bob Myers, Robert Jameson, Bob Winings, and Danny Witter, of the Army; Bob Sechrist of the Army Air Corps, and Jack Jones, Bill Gordon, Bob Morris, Leland Dickerson, Charles Phillips, Joe Pesut, Winfred Dietz, Don Brown, Paul Patterson, and Thomas Dugan, of the Navy.

There have been numerous other visits, but they have not been recorded because the visitors did not sign the guest register.

Howeites serving in Navy overseas

Four Howe boys are serving in the United States Navy out of the country.

James LaBonte. Seaman. First Class, is somewhere in the Pacific. In one of his letters from Pearl Harbor he said he had seen some boys from Indianapolis. He also told of a movie he had seen of Speedway races. Jim writes to each member of his family including his sister Marie, here at Howe.

Charles E. Garen is a Seaman, Second Class, in the Navy and is somewhere at sea.

Thomas Dugan is a Hospital Assistant, First Class, in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes. On a recent furlough he told of being at New Caledonia.

Lawrence Louis Schnepf is a Seaman, First Class, and is also at New Caledonia.

Western sailors

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ask a farmer which direction it was back to the field. A plane must have its motor running to move, but it must also have the blocks removed from in front of the wheels, Dave found out with a red face.

Harry Goodwin, a senior at Howe last year, is earning his wings at Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Harry left about the same time that Dave left.

Dennis R. Fitzpatrick is stationed at the Naval hospital at San Diego, California.

Elmer L. Noblitt is serving at Treasure Island, California.

In a letter from Pvt. Robert Myers to his sister were found many impressions that he had gained from his short time in the army. This is the idea he expressed: "I would like to say that the army, to me, is the largest fraternity in the world. Its members are representative of every class and section of the United States. Talking and living with these men has given me a truer picture of this country than traveling through their sections ever could. You can't tell anything about a state or country by looking at it through a car window. When a homesick boy, who is a long way from his home starts to describe it, you know he is not misleading you. He will brag, of course, but it will still be a true picture.

"I have read and heard many times about the feeling in the South for the 'Yankees', but you do not feel the impact of it until you have had a down to earth talk with the boys from Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas or other places. They are open and frank in admitting that before the war, 'Yankees' to them were ogres who loved nothing but money. That idea is fast disappearing and if I remember anything about the South, it will be their overly gracious hospitality to the 'Yankee'.

"Another idea that I treated as a joke before I entered the Army was that Texans were so intensely loyal to their state. You need only to talk to a Texan or read a Texan newspaper to dismiss that idea as a joke. The celebration of their state independence battles takes preference over national holidays and every thought is 'Texas first!' A popular saying is that Texas is bordered on the south by Mexico and on the north by the United States. Even so, Texas is one of the most patriotic states in the Union. She has overshot her mark in every respect. Her men, materials, and property are all working, all out, for victory, and she is allowing nothing to hinder the war effort. You also must remember that she was one of the few states to recommend decisive action before Pearl Harbor."

The M.P. said he could lick anybody and the elevator boy took him up.

Have you heard about the moron who flooded the basketball floor because he heard that the coach was going to send him in the game as a sub.





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